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New Raids Spare Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — United States planes resumed attacks on North Vietnam's southern panhandle below the 20th parallel today after a 36-hour halt for New Year's, the U.S. command announced.

The bombing halt above the 20th parallel, which includes Hanoi and Haiphong, remained in effect. It was ordered by President Nixon Saturday in preparation for the resumption of secret peace negotiations in Paris next Monday.

A communique said air operations over North Vietnam resumed at 1 p.m. [illegible] gave no details, but U.S. officials said the bombers were attacking supply routes below the 20th parallel to slow the annual dry-season push of war material across the demilitarized zone and through Laos into South Vietnam.

The U.S. command also reported that bombing operations were resumed in South Vietnam at dusk Monday after a 24-hour holiday halt.

The pattern was the same during the Christmas ceasefire, and again there was no explanation why the halt in North Vietnam lasted 12 hours longer.

The command said that, from dusk Monday until dawn today, U.S. planes made 44 strikes in South Vietnam, all but two of them in the northern quarter of the country below the DMZ.

During the bombing cessation in South and North Vietnam, U.S. air attacks shifted to the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos, Hanoi's main supply route southward, and to supply lines and base camps in Cambodia, the command said.

U.S. planes also flew missions in support of Laotian forces battling North Vietnamese troops in the Plain of Jars, in northeast Laos, the communique said.

Radio Hanoi said that a B-52 RA-5C reconnaissance plane was shot down Sunday in Quang Binh, North Vietnam's southernmost province. It did not mention the fate of the crew. The U.S. command said it had no plane losses to report.

The South Vietnamese command reported generally light battlefield activity.

Peace at Any Cost Is Plea from Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul appealed Monday in a year-end speech for peace "at any cost," expressing "the wish that the new year may be a year of refound and strengthened peace."

Speaking from the window of his Vatican study, the pontiff expressed good wishes "for those countries which we all know are still suffering with the desire that the conflicts which torment them may have an honest, humane and happy conclusion."

"Peace is possible, must be possible, we must want it at any cost," he said.

The 75-year-old pontiff's voice was weaker only occasionally in the 10-minute speech to about 5,000 persons in St. Peter's Square. But because of the flu, he cancelled a scheduled mass at the Don Orione Institute for crippled children two miles from the Vatican.

Syrian Jets Engage Israelis in Dogfight

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Syrian jet planes battled today and the Israeli military command said it knocked down one Soviet-built MiG-21 fighter.

The Syrian craft crashed in Lebanese territory near the Mediterranean coast, a spokesman said.

The Israelis said a dogfight developed when Syrian aircraft attempted to intercept Israeli planes on patrol.

In Beirut, Lebanese military sources said two Syrian MiGs were shot down.

The Israeli announcement did not indicate whether any Israeli planes were hit while on patrol today but said all its planes returned.

The Syrian-Israeli ceasefire line has been tense since Nov. 21 when the heaviest fighting in more than two years erupted.

Arab guerrillas slipped into Israeli-held territory from Syria three times at Christmas, the Israelis said, prompting an Israeli air raid on Syria last Wednesday.

The Syrians responded with an artillery attack on Israeli positions and settlements on the Golan Heights Saturday. The Israelis replied with a night air raid on a Syrian army camp.

The Israelis have shot down 40 Syrian planes since the Six-Day Mideast war.

It was the first air battle since Nov. 21, when the Israelis said they knocked down six Syrian MiG-21s.

'Bloody Clutches of Great Powers' Assailed by World Church Leader

BANGKOK (AP) — The general secretary of the World Council of Churches accused the United States and the Soviet Union today of using their power to divide the world into spheres of influence and of being involved in all the tragic conflicts of recent years.

Dr. Philip Potter, speaking at an 11-day conference of the council, in this Thai capital told 300 church leaders from 70 countries:

"We have seen many wars in which these powers have been involved, in Vietnam, India, Pakistan, Nigeria, the Middle East, the Sudan and elsewhere.

"No nation, however weak or insignificant, has escaped or can escape the bloody clutches of the great powers."

Dr. Potter, a West Indian also said that Christians have become ambivalent about violence. He spoke of violence in existing constitutional systems and the counter-violence of those seeking liberation from the injustice of those systems.

"When Africans, Asians and Latin Americans decide to use violence against the repressive attitudes and actions of foreign powers or the regime which rules them, they are hastily urged by Westerners to be docile and forbearing," he said.

Lauderdale's 'Normal Night' Sees 30 Arrests

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Police said Monday night was "normal" as they made between 25 and 30 separate arrests in a beachfront area where 36 persons were arrested in a riot involving 1,000 youths earlier in the day.

About 150 police and sheriff's deputies clashed with about 5,000 young persons before dawn Monday in a melee touched off by a barroom arrest. Police termed the clash a "general riot" that produced 27 injuries.

Brady said those involved in the riot were mostly tourists and New Year's revellers. Monday night's crowd was mostly local youths, he said.

"It's not a normal " Monday night—no way, shape or form in comparison to last night," said Police Chief William Brady, the commander of the police substation on the beach.

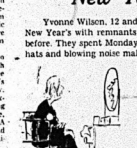
Colin Bluns

Irish Guns Slay Three

BELFAST (AP) — Ireland's gunmen began 1973 with the murder of a young Roman Catholic couple in the Irish republic, an ambush in Northern Ireland in which one Catholic was killed and two were wounded and a rocket attack on a Belfast police station.

A farmer in the republic two miles from the border with Northern Ireland reported he heard 15 shots and a girl's scream about 2 a.m. Monday. Police found the body of darkhaired Brigid Porter, 24, lying across the corpse of her fiance, Oliver Roonce, 26, in a field. A few hours earlier, they had been dancing at a village festival.

Sources said both had been expelled recently from the Irish Republican Army, and there was speculation the guerrilla army had killed them as traitors. But the IRA denied this, and local opinion was that they were the victims of Protestants from Northern Ireland.



Happy New Year!

Three Shot Over Parking

NEW YORK (AP) — Infuriated at being edged out for a parking space by another car, a woman pulled out a pistol and shot all three occupants of the other car, killing one of them, police said. She was being sought.

The shooting Monday followed an argument on the street over who had rights to the parking spot, police said.

Police said the woman and a male companion fled the scene in their car.

Al Zetes

McKee Beats Moore For One

Oshawa right winger Dave McKee still has the puck on his stick but a second later it was behind Bobcats' goalie Bob Moore in Metro Junior "B" hockey action Saturday night. McKee's unassisted effort tied up the score 3-3 and was the beginning of the Legionaires' march to a 5-3 lead at the start of the third period. The game, however, went to the Bobcats in a 6-5 final as Belleville tallied three goals in the third.

New Year Slides In

Yvonne Wilson, 12 and her friend, Lorri Wilson, 12, celebrated New Year's with remnants of their parents' party from the night before. They spent Monday walking about the city wearing festive hats and blowing noise makers.

News Briefs

Abstaining Dangerous

TORONTO (CP) — Heavy drinkers are warned by an expert against getting too enthusiastic about New Year's resolutions to quit suddenly. Dr. Eugene LeBlanc of the Addiction Research Foundation advises them to consult a doctor before quitting liquor outright because a sudden stop to alcohol intake could endanger their lives. Dr. LeBlanc said the bottle-a-day man who stops without medical supervision is taking "a significant health risk." It is more dangerous for an alcoholic to cut off suddenly without medication than for a heroin addict to quit, he said.

Oops

HAMILTON (CP) — Detective Sergeant Garry Nelson knocked over a small bottle of fluid Saturday night and police immediately evacuated a dozen nearby homes. After a few drops of the liquid had been taken gingerly to a police laboratory, it was found to be nitro-glycerine. The two owners in the knocked-over bottle in a house being searched, with another bottle of the same quantity, were neutralized and burned.

Sicilian Toll Rises

MESSINA, Italy (Reuter) — Police and volunteers battled to reach isolated mountain villages cut off by land-slides today as the death toll from three days of torrential rain and high winds lashing Sicily rose to 18.

Freezing Fog Lifts

LONDON (AP) — The thick, freezing fog that covered most of England for three days began lifting today and thousands of stranded airline passengers were cheered as one of London's airports opened.

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Three Nations Join Euromart On New Year's

BRUSSELS (AP) — Nine flags flew outside the headquarters of the European Common Market today after Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the world's richest trading club.

There was little fanfare to mark the enlargement of the European Economic Community on New Year's Day.

Prime Minister Edward Heath called Britain's entry into the EEC a "tremendous opportunity" and predicted that enthusiasm over membership will increase as the advantages become clearer.

Queen Margrethe told her Danes of great expectations but warned that membership will make great demands on them.

The conservative Danish newspaper Jyllands Posten/ casitioned: "What we will see is a gradual process of change and adaptation which many will feel murderously slow."

The Irish government issued a special stamp, and Prime Minister Jack Lynch declared:

"It is my belief that many of the economic and social differences which exist between north and south Ireland will rapidly disappear when we have fully adopted to community membership."

In the immediate future, Danish and Irish farmers stand to gain from high food prices. Britain, with only a small farm population, is seeking new opportunities for its industry that could increase production and jobs.

All the Common Market countries, including the original six—France, West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg—have given up some of their independence.

The basic arrangement is that of a customs union. All members let in each other's goods without duty and charge the same import taxes on goods from outside the trading bloc.

Five Die at Edmonton

Plane Wrecked Making Landing

EDMONTON (CP) — Five persons were killed early today when a Flying Western Airlines Boeing 707 air cargo plane crashed during the final phases of an instrument-approach landing at Edmonton International Airport.

The plane, which carried five crew members, was destroyed in the ensuing fire during a blizzard. Temperatures in the area at the time were near zero, with blowing snow and winds gusting near 60 miles an hour.

A PWA spokesman said it was originally believed that a fifth person was aboard the aircraft but this was not the case.

The five crew members were all from Vancouver.

Five hours after the crash RCMP had managed to get one investigator available into the crash scene. The lone officer had managed to find three bodies but was having difficulty locating other victims because drifting snow was covering the wreckage. No names were released.

Police were waiting for daylight and a snowplow before sending a full team into the area.

Insp. Jack Wylie of the RCMP's Leduc detachment said the air traffic controller was on watch of trees, exploded and burned.

Insp. Wylie said the plane was transporting 75 head of cattle from eastern Canada. It was to have stopped at Edmonton to refuel before continuing overseas with its shipment of livestock.

The plane hit power lines as it went down on the north shore of Telford Lake one mile east of Leduc and west of the south edge of the airport, about 20 miles south of Edmonton.

A department of transport spokesman said the crash site is in open farmland sprinkled with the odd patch of bush and trees—actually was in the general vicinity of the flight path for the runway that would have been in use at the time.

Harry Herbert, PWA's director of public relations at Edmonton, said there was a complete airport power failure at a critical period of approach. It deprived the 707 of vital electrically-powered ground navigational aids, and runway lights, he said.

Mr. Herbert said that at the time of the power failure the plane was three miles southsoutheast of the airport.

Insp. Wylie confirmed there had been a 15-second power failure at the airport.

But he said officials wouldn't be able to determine whether it had any connection with the crash until the plane's flight recorder had been recovered and the time of the crash compared with the time of the power failure.

The department of transport spokesman discussed a report that the power failure had caused the crash. A more likely possibility was that the cargo plane had hit power lines when it went down.

RCMP said they plan to bring in tracking dogs to search for the remaining bodies.

The plane left the radar screen at the airport at 1:34 a.m. MST. Confirmation from the control tower and RCMP that there were no survivors came shortly before 4 a.m.

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Synopsis: Light snow will spread eastward across regions south of the upper lakes while some snowflurries will occur in southern regions today. A disturbance moving eastward across Saskatchewan will spread snow across most northern and central parts of Ontario Wednesday with some snow likely in parts of southern Ontario late in the day. Maximum temperatures in southern Ontario today are expected to be in the 25 to 30 degree range.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	22
One Year Ago	36	28
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Today's Chuckle

The middle-aged woman with a nice figure may be only a bulge in a girdled cage.

Timmins, Windsor Teachers May Skip School Tomorrow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Lambton County's 527 secondary school teachers agreed Saturday to return to work Wednesday after they reached a tentative contract settlement with the county's board of education. However, 1,140 other Ontario teachers still may skip classes.

High school teachers in Timmins and Windsor and separate elementary school teachers in Essex County have not accepted their boards' proposals on the issues of salary and job security and many have threatened to resign.

Metro Toronto's 2,000 separate elementary school teachers have been working to rule since early December despite the board's "goodwill" gesture of a 6.3-per-cent pay raise to end the dispute.

Toronto teachers received between $5,000 and $16,000 in 1972 and are demanding a 17.4-per-cent increase. They were offered a 12.17-per-cent raise in November.

In the Windsor area, 375 of 429 Essex County separate school teachers say they will resign if a salary dispute is not settled. They received from $5,200 to $14,000 in 1972.

The Essex County Separate School Board has made no plans to keep its schools open in the event of mass resignations but the Windsor board of education will run high school classes with administrative personnel and 142 of 790 secondary teachers who have not submitted resignations.

Negotiations between the board and the teachers of Windsor's 14 high schools were to continue today. The current salary range is $7,600 to $15,400.

Negotiations continue between the Timmins Board of Education and 244 secondary school teachers, 217 of whom have threatened to resign. The board has made plans to open classes with administrative personnel if teachers fail to return to work.

Tradition Honored

In keeping with military tradition on New Year's Day, Mary Pope assists King Lake, president Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association, serve punch to guests Cpl.ains Norm Berry and Al Young, Air Transport Command Headquarters, CFB, Trenton, at the annual levee held at the Hastings and Prince Edward Armouries. Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF and the CFB, Trenton messes with dignitaries that included Jack Ellis, MP, civic and military representatives and the Brighton Pipe Band.

guests. Guests rotated visiting the messes at the Hastings and Prince Edward Armouries. Similar receptions were the order of the day at all military and veterans' clubs: Belleville Branch 99 Royal Canadian Legion included roast pig with the bountiful food prepared for over 300

Art Show

Mary Salisbury, assistant librarian at the Trenton Memorial Library, introduces the works of two of the 21 artists whose contributions make up the art show Ar-tarius 72, on display in Trenton for the next month. The photolitho - serigraph in color, dom-tar walk train, she is holding could be a scene from the town's established wood preserving industry on the east bank of the Trent river. In the background on the wall is a large rigid urethane foam display, B Flat Horn by Ron Baird, AOCA.

New Flight Recorder Recovered

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Federal officials say a sophisticated, new flight-data recorder will help investigators determine why an Eastern Air Lines TriStar jetliner plunged into the Everglades swamp with 176 persons aboard.

Ed Slattery, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the recorder was recovered Monday, at the site of the wrecked Lockheed 1011 aircraft that crashed Friday night on a New York-to-Miami flight.

"This recorder has 64 value inputs, and it's the first time it has been used," Slattery said. "The previous ones gave only five, principally speed, altitude and heading."

He said a "myriad of details" on the stresses and operation of the plane's systems will be provided by the recorder.

After being analysed by Lockheed in Ontario, Calif., the information will be correlated with the cockpit voice tapes and those from the air-traffic-control tower.

Another system, called Automatic Radar Terminal Service (ARTS), will be used to check the sighting reports.

"All these will give us a very good picture of what happened in the dark space west of the airfield before the accident," Slattery said. "However, it's not necessarily going to give us the exact cause."

Slattery said the tapes will be presented at a public hearing on the crash to be held some time in March.

To Mom, with Pride

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Belleville's first woman chief magistrate in 15 years receives gavel from daughter Alison in practise run prior to this morning's inaugural meeting at the city hall council chambers.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LARRY HENNING, Reg. N.

Following a career as a nurse in Belleville and in other parts of the world, Mrs. Marguerite "Reta" Herning, 174 Dufferin Ave., died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 70th year.

Born at Formead near Orillia, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald and came to Belleville in 1923.

She trained as a nurse at Belleville General Hospital and had worked as a nursing staff member at the hospital, as a VON nurse and in private nursing duty.

During World War II she served on hospital ships with the Royal Canadian Medical Corps and also had worked as a nurse with the Department of Northern Affairs in British Columbia. Also she had acted as assistant postmaster with her husband at Watson Lake, Yukon.

She was a member of the Pine Wills Branch No. 387 of the Royal Canadian Legion and was a past worthy matron of Minerva Chapter No. 107, Order of the Eastern Star, White Shrine.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a brother Walter Fitzgerald of Batavia, N.Y., and two sisters, Miss Florence Fitzgerald, Reg. N. of Belleville and Mrs. Clarence (Grace) Orton of Agincourt.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Arnold Dunlop. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN H. ALEXANDER

In failing health for the past several months Mrs. Emma May Alexander of Queensboro died Sunday at her residence. She was in her 85th year.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, she was born in Elzevir township and had lived her entire life in the area.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son, Arthur, of Queensboro, and a daughter Mrs. G. (Mabel) Doualas, of Sulphide, 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

One daughter, Mrs. Minnie Ramsay, four brothers and three sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Mackenzie Funeral Home to St. John the Baptist Church for service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery at Queensboro.

MRS. ARCHIBALD PINKNEY

The funeral of Mrs. Leah Pinkney was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Mr. James Graham. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM LANCASTER

Funeral service for Mrs. Marguerite Jane Lancaster was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home conducted by Rev. John Uttley. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Mark Lancaster, Michael Goetzler, James White, Larry Whitley, Don Whitley and Jamie Gill.

Camera Club To Meet

What you see is not always what you get and two guest speakers at the Belleville Camera Club's December night meeting will tell you why.

Anyone interested in general photography and photo composition is invited to attend the meeting to be held in the Bridge Street United Church Jan. 8 at 8 p.m.

Speakers will be camera retailers Walter Haecking and Mike Mandyper of Boluf's Camera Centre.

A slide presentation will be made to illustrate camera technique.

Coming Events

COLORFUL ICE FOLLIES JANUARY 20th and 21st, 2 p.m. Adult and Kiwi tickets. Limited seats. Call Quinte Travel 968-5555.

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET AT Belleville Public Library, Victoria Avenue, Tuesday, January 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. Program, January 17 Euchre.

ATTENTION - COMMUNITY CONcert - Saturday, January 6th, 8 p.m. Victoria Auditorium. Featuring Quinte Strings Library. Primaria Concerto, at 8 p.m. All members welcome.

Fire Loss Heavy

TRENTON — Fire struck damaging blows in Trenton and the area during the holiday weekend.

Loss estimated at $15,000 resulted on Saturday night when flames swept through the Duncan Bennett home near Carrying Place while the family was away in Peterborough.

Later that night fire which was contained in the basement of the Tip Top Rug store at 229 Dundas Street east caused damage estimated at $15,000.

Earlier in the evening Trenton firemen were called to L. Thompson's residence at 285 King St., where a car was burning as the result of defective wiring.

Two Take Silk

Two Hastings County lawyers have been designated as Queen's Counsel in a list released by Attorney - General Dalton Bales.

Belleville lawyer Bernard Harley and Bancroft lawyer Oswald G. Anderson were included in the 86-name list.

The list of names of successful candidates is evenly divided between metropolitan Toronto and the remainder of the province and is termed, "an abbreviated list from other years."

The list is two names shorter this year and well below its average of 130 names of a few years ago.

In Mr. Bales' announcement he described the men as "selected not only with regard to experience in courts but also general character and capability and to the contribution which an individual has made to his profession and to the community at large.

Included were many who had "given freely of their time energy and ability in various areas of public service in their communities as well as being leaders in their profession."

I'll Have Another

The clock strikes midnight and, alas, the goblet is empty. Perhaps a scene from a kitten club, this feline had a fine time New Year's Eve decorating herself in the trappings of the day.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, Mrs. Emma May — Entered into rest at her residence, Queensboro, on Monday, December 31, 1972, Emma May Alexander, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late John Alexander and dear mother of Arthur of Queensboro, Mrs. (Mabel) Douglas of Sulphide, 20 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren. One daughter, Minnie, predeceased her. Resting at the Mackenzie Funeral Home, Queensboro, Wednesday from 2 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

BURTON — Passed away at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1972, Henry L. Burton of R.R. 2, Frankford, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Lillian Burton and dear father of Mrs. Jillian Chester and the late Mr. Victor Potts. Friends invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Jan 2

COCHRANE, Thomas C. — RR. No. 2, Madoc, Ont., formerly of East Zion, N.B., passed away at the Belleville and Hastings County General Hospital on Monday, January 1, 1973, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Annie Cochrane and dear father of Mrs. Marguerite Clarke and dear father-in-law of Mr. Ernest Clarke. Survived by 8 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, Madoc, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Madoc United Church on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Rosebank Cemetery, Pointe Claire, Quebec and Dorothy Grove Cemetery, Madoc. Friends may meet at the funeral home on Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Jan 2

ELLIOTT, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann — Suddenly at her residence, 20 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, on Monday, January 1, 1973, Elizabeth Ann, beloved wife of Mr. Wilfred Elliott and dear mother of Mrs. Jack Draper, Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mrs. Ronald Hall, Mrs. Ken Pearce, Mrs. Peter Pearce, Mrs. Clarence Pearce, Quebec and Doris Pearce, Belleville. Also survived by 2 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville, Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the chapel at St. Bellville Cemetery. Jan 2

FAIRMAN, Colonel Everett Steele — On 28th Charles St., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 28, 1972, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairman of Vera, Ont. Beloved husband of Vera Grosse (Barbara) Fairman, dear father of Mrs. Grosse (Barbara) Fairman, dear father of Mrs. Grosse (Barbara) Fairman, dear father of Mrs.

Smuggling Favorite Pastime Of Thirsty Newfoundlanders

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — They say Newfoundlanders are born with the taste for liquor and if they are unable to make it themselves, they'll try almost anything to acquire it without paying for it from the Newfoundland government shelves.

The favorite pastime of many an idle man is smuggling the potent rotgut available on the French-owned islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon off the province's south coast.

It's only a short boat ride to the best bargain of France but since Confederation in 1949, the illegal trade has been checked considerably. However, it has by no means been conquered.

Each year, fishermen and other daring residents are caught in the act of secretly importing what their palates desire. Many are convicted and most fined.

While the illicit trade—the ability to carry it out without prosecution often is considered the mark of a man—is pursued year round, it is usually stepped up during the pre-Christmas season.

However, in 1972 there may be more activity during the spring and summer.

The Newfoundland government has made legal liquor more easily obtainable in recent years through a chain of retail outlets in many outport areas.

But people buy high prices at the local liquor store. The price is not only high, but local connoisseurs claim that brand for brand the provincial products are like pale ale compared to the French booze.

Another price increase is expected early in 1973 and may cause more smuggling. This is not considered a serious offence in the compact isolated communities. But the summons against small fishing boats will be active around the Burin Peninsula.

The peninsula is the favorite starting point for a journey to the St. Pierre suppliers. The toe of the Burin boot is only 15 miles from the nearest point on the French islands.

The smuggling is not only carried on by fishermen but also by the increasing number of travellers to St. Pierre.

Sometimes the wily fishermen resort to simply, yet amazingly effective, ways of convict the illicit liquor.

One story recalls the fishermen on being approached by an RCMP vessel, simply dumped his cargo of liquor over the side in bags, weighted down with rock salt and even a line to retrieve a certain amount of cork. After the search, he went on his way and, according to the tale, returned later to retrieve his booty when the salt dissolved and the cork brought the bottles to the surface.

True or not, it illustrates ingenuity designed to preserve the comfort of a cold winter evening.

From time to time, all types of vessels are stopped and searched, and fined if contraband is found. Occasionally, a small fishing boat may be stopped but the smaller craft are elusive.

The smugglers often have help from nature in the summer months, when the murky fogs roll in off the Grand Banks and cover the area in a thick, grey and almost impenetrable blanket. On such days, it would be tough to find a large steamer let alone a 25-foot motorboat with a stuffed engine, fishing gear at the many secluded bays and inlets on the peninsula.

So many liquor seizures are made during raids on homes, caves in the cliffs, lobster pounds, underwater caches and other places. Last summer, a police dog sniffed out a large quantity of illegally-imported liquor sunk in a bog at Lamaline.

The trade is not likely to stop soon. As long as there's rum on St. Pierre-Miquelon, some of it will eventually grace the meagre tables of the hardy outports that exist even those of the landed gentry.

Bolivian Devaluation Bears Hard on Poor

LA PAZ (AP) — Pedro Sanchez, a 33-year-old laborer for the city of La Paz, understands nothing about international finance. He only knows that Bolivia's recent 66-per-cent devaluation of the Bolivian peso falls disastrously on him and his family.

"What am I going to do?" he asked a visitor to the squalid adobe shack that houses his family, two scrawny chickens and two dogs. "I can't afford to buy clothing or enough food for my family."

When the military government of Col. Hugo Banzer devalued the peso from 11.2 to 18 to the U.S. dollar Oct. 27, the move who make up 85 per cent of Bolivia's five million inhabitants, found their purchasing slashed in half.

The International Monetary Fund, the world financial policeman, has been pressuring Bolivia's succession of military governments for three years to devalue the peso.

The IMF and other economists considered this a basic step toward attracting outside investment into this poor South American nation, where the annual per capita income is $200.

But observers here charge that the IMF didn't take into consideration the inability of Bolivian officials to cope by themselves with such sophisticated economic matters, or the potential plight of Bolivians like Pedro.

"These people from the IMF who came here were incredibly naive to deal with," recalls one diplomatic observer. "They should have come with a complete package of programs such as price controls and storage of basic foodstuffs to protect hoarding and stayed to see that they were carried out."

But they didn't and there was no control over soaring prices in many areas.

Since the last currency change there was more than 15 years ago, and since Bolivia imports many products, everybody, including the poor, tends to think in dollars, not pesos.

Pedro earns 12 pesos a day as an assistant to a city surveyor, working six days a week. That used to mean a salary of $1 a week.

"With that, I could at least buy clothes for the three small children," said Pedro, who finished only Grade 2. "Sometimes my wife Maria could even buy a few pieces of fruit for the table if we had extra money."

With devaluation, Pedro's salary is worth $3.00 and prices have risen an average of 50 per cent.

Pedro's home measures about 40 by 60 feet. It is built of sun-dried bricks of mud mixed with straw. A tin roof keeps out the rain. The family shares two beds. There is one room for the whole family.

The house is perched, like thousands of other shacks and huts, on dry, rocky land along steep canyon walls that surround La Paz. A nearby river bed, which turns into a swirling torrent that sweeps away humans and their shacks in the rainy season, is the public toilet.

Pedro's 27 year-old wife, who looks 36, cooks the family's spare food in little pots over a tiny kerosene stove. The family eats plain bread with coffee or cocoa when they arise at daybreak.

Lunch and dinner consist of noodle or rice gruel with a plateful of potatoes or rice and a little meat. There is too money to buy eggs, milk, fresh vegetables or fruit for the children, Margarita, 10; Anna, 4, and Eduardo, 3.

The case of Bolivian poor accounts for an average life expectancy of 42 years.

Tale Begun Before End Was Known

CALGARY (CP) — The tale of a Pegasus flight to Mars and raising a buffalo calf never made it as a short story.

So author Cliff Faulkner sent it to Switzerland and Soviet publishers as the first chapter of The White Calf.

"Mr. (Arthur) Clelland wrote me back and told me he liked what he saw so far and to keep it coming," Mr. Faulkner said, adding that he did just that—a chapter at a time—with no idea how it might end.

Eventually, however, "I saw the ending, and the book was complete."

The book, which began as a short story idea for a Boy Scout magazine, earned him the Little Brown Canadian Children's Book award in 1964.

It was followed by The White Peril, a continuation of the story of Eagle Feather and the Peigan band which portrays the white buffalo, five years older, as a fearful marauder on the plains. It is the story of the coming of the white man and the slaughter of the buffalo.

Since arriving in Calgary in 1961 as assistant editor of the rural weekly Country Guide, Mr. Faulkner has had four juvenile novels published.

He said he never writes "down to a children's level."

"I just write. Perhaps there's where I'm successful."

Beside writing children's books and working at Country Guide, 50-year-old Mr. Faulkner also does a rural radio feature for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Calgary station during the summer.

B. C. Forest Service Resumes Camp Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's beleaguered forests, swamped by an avalanche of amateur woodsmen in past years, are getting a new lift from the B.C. Forest Service.

The service is back in the business of building campsites and generally improving tourist facilities after a 20-year hiatus.

In the period after the Second World War, the forest service launched the province's highly-successful campground program that was linked with highway construction. Within a few years, however, the demand for this type of roadside accommodation was so great that the program was turned over to the parks branch.

Now there are more than 5,000 government campsites in the province and the demand still is growing.

The new program has some differences from the old. The major difference is that the campsites now are being built in remote areas, most reached only by logging, forestry and mining roads. The service is finding it difficult to cope with the amounts of trash found even in these remote areas.

Harry Marshall, director of the campsite program, said: "Many parts of the forest have become badly polluted by a buildup of garbage left behind by campers over the last 15 or 20 years."

A number of private organizations, such as rod and gun clubs, have attempted to clean up the outdoors during the past decade, but have just been unable to keep up, he said.

"It's one thing to provide garbage cans, toilets and a few picnic tables, but quite another thing to service them all on a continuing basis," Mr. Marshall said.

"We decided late in 1969 that the forest service would have to become involved with recreation in the woods."

Two years were spent on planning the program and 1972 saw a cut-down, four-month program.

Mr. Marshall said the program got off to a late start, the main reason lasted only four months, and the service found itself facing a massive clean-up in some areas.

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First of '73

At 5:30 a.m., Jan. 1, the new year had His official start with a seven-pound, eight-and-three-quarter ounce baby boy. Mrs. Carl Davis, of 172 North Front Street, Belleville, was going out New Year's Eve but returned home when she and her husband couldn't find an open night spot. "I just got to bed and had to get right back up again." The baby will be named Tod Donald Davis.

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Drug Addiction Now Widespread

UNITED NATIONS (A P) — All around the world governments are battling problems of drug addiction. These have reached crisis proportions in many nations.

Officials at the United Nations express horror at widespread experimentation with new ways of mind-bending.

"In some nations you can find people dependent on certain stimulants such as amphetamines and similar drugs, taken together with tranquilizers and barbiturates, and sometimes all this is mixed with alcohol," says Stan Martens, a Norwegian who heads the Geneva-based division of narcotic drugs.

He calls the phenomenon "multidependencies," suggesting mass addiction.

Easy access to synthetic drugs of all kinds threatens wide areas of the world, Martens said at a recent news conference.

"This is a general phenomenon that is being found in the world. The reasons why it is so, we don't know enough about yet.

"It's definitely true that no type of country is immune. No sort of political or economic system, whether socialist, capitalist or level of development is safe."

"There are some countries who are saying, 'This can't happen to us.' But it happens to us."

China and Japan are exceptions, however.

"The Japanese seem to have licked the drug problem," says Alex Messing - Mierzejewski, director of drug programs at UN headquarters.

Police forces control the market, and the stable nature of its society has helped."

No solutions are near, just how China dealt with its hundreds of thousands of addicts is known, the answer may be known soon as China has taken a new role-set in international drug efforts. Contacts concerning drug control have been initiated with the Chinese both in Geneva and at UN headquarters.

A UN fund for drug abuse control now is almost two years old.

Its head, C. W. A. Schurmann, has raised 5 million in voluntary contributions from 19 nations.

The money will go for programs developed by the division of narcotic drugs.

Martens's theory is that drug abuse can only be fought effectively by reducing demand through education and information and assisted treatment, and curbing the illicit traffic.

"The war must be fought on all three fronts, says Schurmann, former UN ambassador from the Netherlands.

Virus-free Potatoes

OTTAWA (CP) — The development of virus-free potatoes could mean the growth of a multi-million dollar export market for Canadian seed-potato growers.

Until now, several European countries have been banned Canadian potatoes for fear the imports would infect their domestic products.

With elimination of two particular viruses, federal department of agriculture is predicting $6 million to $10 million annual revenue for seed growers.

The process was developed under Dr. N.S. Wright at a department research station in Vancouver.

The viruses show no visible symptoms in potatoes and are particularly difficult to isolate. Plants are subjected to enough heat to kill any virus, but not enough to kill the plant.

Police forces have been used for woody plants, but treating softer, herbaceous plants with elevated temperatures was a tricky business," Dr. Wright said.

Dr. Wright had his first success in 1967 when five plants, the first in North America, were grown from seed. By 1970 20 tons of seed potatoes were sold to the Netherlands.

Dr. Wright said it will take several years before the whole Canadian potato industry is converted to virus-free potatoes. All provinces have set up programs to get rid of virus except Ontario and Saskatchewan, which import most of their seed potatoes from other provinces.

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Those in Need

Maybe you read that story on an inside page of one of our Wednesday issues about the rural Indian slum of McDougallville — and maybe you did not.

In any event, the improbably-named community consists of 12 shacks on the outskirts of once prosperous Red Lake in Northwest Ontario. Most of the gold mines have closed and McDougallville's shack homes have no electricity or any of the other conveniences we take for granted. Last winter two babies died there when stove fires went out.

Indian and Metis leaders, as well as government departments, say homes are needed, but even in Red Lake there is a shortage.

And this makes us think of the new industry that is being established in Picton, for the manufacture of plastic furniture units and their export to needy countries around the world.

Company officials say that orders have been received for the dome-shaped units from 28 countries, including Mexico and Costa Rica in this hemisphere.

It seems to us that the Picton firm's interesting product could be of inestimable value in a situation such as we have described. It could mean a degree of warmth and comfort not experienced before and at modest cost, for those in need here at home, as well as for people overseas. Perhaps the Government would consider purchasing units for the use of people in such desperate straits as those in McDougallville.

Tasmanian Visitors

Sorrowful in a sense — and with good reason — are the folks from faraway places who find themselves mixed up with the nationals of some other country.

Like John and Sally Alker-Jones, who have fetched up in Belleville after an adventurous tour that began in their native Tasmania.

Now we have always been keenly interested in this island state to the south of mainland Australia, although never getting closer than New Zealand during our own travelling days a while back.

As reported Brian Boyton has explained, people are always confusing their homeland with Tanzania which is of much more recent political origin, being made up of the former Tanganyika and the island of Zanzibar. Besides, the two names are pronounced differently.

Tasmania derives from the Dutch navigator Abel Janszoon Tasman (1603-1650) who discovered the island as well as New Zealand. It is the birthplace incidentally, of such noted personalities as the late Errol Flynn, artist and swinger extraordinaire, and of actress Merle Oberon, not to mention the home of such animal-lore legends as the Tasmanian tiger or devil, a sheep-hunting marsupial that survived back when today however is believed extinct.

The Alker-Jones couple, who are staying with the grandmother of one, are from Hobart, a city and port with an idyllic setting and memories of a fairly recent natural disaster: a few years ago fire, its origins in drought on the slopes of surrounding brush and hill country and licked through the suburbs of the city.

Hockey Buff

Christian deVreeze is a Dutchman now living in Morn, Sweden, and he is in Canada with midget and juvenile hockey teams from his community.

Mr. deVreeze would appear to have taken well to the Swedish lifestyle which has been a pioneer in the reversal of traditional work habits for men and women.

Here for example is a quote from a Peterborough Examiner report on the visit of the teams and their director: "DeVreeze, who admits he enjoys doing nothing by 'working around the house and playing with the hockey' while his wife teaches, seemed overburdened with chores during the teams' brief visit to Peterborough."

We read a magazine article which dealt with this Swedish initiative. It showed that in not a few cases the wives went off to work while their husbands stayed at home and looked after the children and housework. There may be a few Canadian couples who subscribe to this arrangement, but we suspect they are only a few, apart that is from those cases of wives working to put their husbands through college.

A Job for New Specialist Elite

Politicians And The Fine Art Of Speech-Making

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is a relatively new and flourishing fringe benefit to living in the National Capital Region.

A sort of self-generated personal Local Initiatives program.

Speech-writing.

Not the ordinary everyday run-of-the-public service kind of speech-writing.

But a very specialized expertise of custom - crafting - to - order of the speech.

It is put together after the skilful fashion of an expensive Bond Street tailor preparing a carefully made - to - very - personal-measure suit for a very valued client prepared to pay the top price for only the best.

A speech like that, written to specifications, for a Very Senior Public Servant, say up in the elite of the inner circle of deputy ministers, fetches up to $1,000.

Now each department has its own staff of public relations men, who, along with special and executive assistants, customarily double as speech-writers.

But only for hoium speeches for ham-drum occasions.

That level of speech - writer churns out what is known as the "departmental" speech.

After it comes off his typewriter, it routinely is sifted through a critical screen of higher-level advisers to the deputy minister who, as second-guessers, never really believe they earn their comfortable salaries unless they tear the speech to pieces.

If the writer ever had anything like an original thought or a new and appealing idea, based on solid research in the speech, the second-guessers will carefully remove them.

The speech will be "sanitized" of any hint of originality and will become — after a rewriting — a safely, non-controversial, routine, usually dull speech.

But if the Very Senior Public Servant has a special speaking date coming up with a highly sophisticated and knowing audience, he will pass the speech "sanitation" process and call in the specialist, outside the specifications and particular requirements and agree on the fee.

These specialists, the elite in the speech-writing profession, are usually a very select few knowledgeable public servants who count the fee as a fringe benefit to their treasured talent. They prosper on the system of good salary plus fat fee. The one commissioned for the special assignment researches the specified subject in depth, writes some 6,000 brain-picked words, and the speech, circumventing the corps of aides and second-guessers, goes directly to the Very Senior Public Servant who is to deliver it.

The creation of this small speech-writing elite arose out of an incident some time ago in the office of one of the senior members of the cabinet.

He was to address a large and politically powerful special interest group at its national convention.

He ordered his speech through the ordinary departmental channels and the public relations men and aides went to work on it.

It was a safe "nothing" speech, written to the no-controversial, departmental formula.

It said in essence what the government had done for this special interest group in trying to strengthen the economy, and what in turn the government now expected, quid pro quo, from the group.

One of the then very, very few talented speech-writers happened to see it and told the cabinet minister he simply could not make it — that he would be bored off the platform as one of his predecessors had been when he made the very same speech.

And from the files he produced that dated speech to prove the new speech was little more than an amateur re-written up-date of it.

The minister was convinced, and ordered from the specialist an original speech with some new thinking.

The writer went to the files and pulled speeches made by the three top executives of the special interest group at their previous conventions.

He simply lifted their line of thinking, helped himself to the prime points they had made, and re-worked them all into the minister's speech.

So the minister went to the convention and made the speech in essence saying the government respected the great work of this special interest group and its sincere concern with the economy . . . and went on to say what the government really was aware of this, and in fact, in a very partnership to assist the group in achieving that objective that together they sought in the public interest.

He was, in fact, playing back to this politically powerful special interest group its own thinking of the year before.

His advisers, the second-guessers, the "sanitizers" had warned him he would be "overbaked" if he made such a speech.

But he made it, and the executive leaders of the special interest group came rushing to the platform to congratulate him while the convention stood and cheered.

The minister got it for free. Since then it costs others in the expanding speech-writing elite $1,000 to get it written to plans and specifications.

"Everything I do lately seems to annoy you."

Stern Test For Nicaragua's Gen. Samoza

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Hard-hit, tiny Nicaragua, undergoing a double punch of severe drought and a devastating earthquake, is one of those Central American republics we derisively call "banana republics." In fact, this columnist has heard this epithet of the ignorant Canadian used for almost any country in Latin America, including Brazil, a world giant of a country and a leading partner with the United States in North America.

Nicaragua, set in the middle of Central America between fellow republics Guatemala and Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Panama, the most southerly, was a major banana exporter.

But thanks to some aggressive Nicaraguan businessmen led by President and General Anastasio Somoza, the small country now exports cattle, beef, mineral products and sugar (as well as some bananas).

The bitter question facing Nicaragua today is pure and simple economic survival. Managua, the steamy capital, is in ruins and its 320,000 people, about one fifth of the country's total population, are scattered throughout the environs of Managua.

President Somoza, wearing his four-star uniform as head of the Nicaraguan National Guard, founded by his late and murdered father who President Somoza, is in charge of operations. He has already issued ten decrees, the first to evacuate the national capital, the second that the city will be totally razed and rebuilt.

Can he do it. President Somoza whom this columnist has personally interviewed, is an exceptional man—strong man leader of Nicaragua, at the same time, one of the staunch business executives in that region now known as the Central American Common Market (CACM).

Under his aegis, tiny Nicaragua has created the basic infrastructure essential for growth. This includes a good banking system, the international airline flying British BAC-111 jets, the Mameric State Shipping line, modern highways, railways and in Managua until last week, up-to-date sewage and water systems.

The latter facilities were financed by loans from the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank. The airline and shipping company, as well as some of the country's largest sugar operations are mainly owned by President Somoza—who is also something of a monopolist.

Until this year and the disasters of drought and earthquake, Nicaragua's future prosperity with that of her Central American neighbors, was tied to the Central American Common Market, the only one of its kind outside Western Europe.

As with it, there was supposed to be a common external tariff with more trade between the member-republics of CACM. Unfortunately for Nicaragua, key industries in her Central American neighbors—shoe-makers in Panama, food-processors and ethical drug manufacturers in Guatemala—started to flood the less-industrialized Nicaraguan market.

As far back as 1969 President Somoza indicated his country would not play ball within the scheme unless ways were found to give parity to his country's needs.

Critics of President Somoza—and being more or less a dictator he has many—insist basic wealth, welfare and literacy needs of Nicaragua are ignored. Instead they say, the president, his business cronies and U.S. interests (who have an already tax-free, open hand in Nicaragua) run the economy to suit themselves.

Natural disaster rather than economic downturn will prove whether Somoza is going to be the traditional Hispanic "father-of-his-people." He has drive, guts and management ability, all of which he will need to restore his republic and find much of the new foreign aid needed to help him.

Holding The Line

Ontario Embarks on 1973 With Eye to Economy

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

As we start out on 1973 there is certain encouraging data in our provincial affairs.

It seems that some of our spending costs may be under better control, if not actually contained.

The government has acted firmly on education costs and in this area it seems the line likely will be held.

The attack on health expenditures is more recent and the problem is more complex.

But in this fastest-growing, if not fifth the attack at least is underway; and though there will probably be an increase it should be nothing like the galloping increases of the past few years.

And along with this it appears that revenues may be good.

Economic forecasting is a most inexact practice these days, but most predictions look for a reasonably healthy 12 months ahead.

Any optimism, however, has to be strongly hedged.

For there are problems on the horizon, and a good many of them.

One of the prime ones is the disturbance in our export picture portended by the entry of the United Kingdom into the Common Market next week.

Then, of course, the situation in the U.S. is still uncertain.

And along with this there are extremely important labor negotiations due in 1973.

So that at the very least the year apparently will be one of much uncertainty.

Aside from these economic aspects there will be further uncertainties in other areas of government, and within government itself.

Entertainment could be much in the news. A task force on liquor is supposed to report during the year.

This is the year that the much touted reorganization of government is supposed to pay off. So far it hasn't shown too much.

And then it would seem that on the Davis record there will be a scandal or so. The only question being where they will break.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"Then said I, Ah, Lord God! I cannot speak: for I am a child but the Lord said unto me, Say not, I am a child: for thou shalt go to all that I shall send thee, and whatsoever I speak." Jeremiah, 1:6,7

Never underestimate what the Lord will do through the least vessel surrendered to Him. "Without me ye can do nothing" but with Him "We are more than conquerors through Him that loves us."

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1953

New Year was ushered in with all the traditional color, celebration and whoopee. Outstanding in the city were the dinner dances held by the officers of the 9th Anti - Tank Regiment, RCA (AD) in their colorfully decorated mess in the Bridge Street armouries and sergeants of the same unit and the Belleville Club.

Scarlet fever has headed the list of communicable disease reported to the health department for December despite the medical officer Dr. A. M. Breuls. A total of 18 cases occured in December with only a single case reported during November.

30 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1943

Beginning on Monday, purchasers of spirits in Ontario each will be restricted to 100 ounces a month, the Liquor Control Board of Ontario has ruled. Purchasers of wine will be restricted to one gallon a week. The Board announced that all bail beer sales to individuals would be limited to two 12 quart or two 24-pint cases of beer a week, effective immediately.

40 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1933

Many social gatherings were held to welcome the New Year. F. H. Blanchfield, Kemptville and assistant his office as an officer on the staff of the Dominion Income Tax office here.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cook, Ponton St. spent New Year's Day at Niagara Falls.

On New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips, Gordon St. celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding at Stirling at the home of the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggleston, Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lynch, R. D. Adams and D. Ketcheson. The following will constitute the council for this year: Mayor Bennett Aldermen Thompson, French, Patterson, McGeown, Foster, Donohue, Robinson, Greenleaf, Vanalstine, Ketcheson, Lynch and Adams.

Quebec Focal Point Of Reorganization by PCs

Trois-Rivieres Le Nouvelliste: The Progressive Conservative party leader, Robert Stanfield, has just created a provisional administration and reorganization committee within his party's Quebec wing. . . .

This committee, invested with full and complete authority over the functioning and daily affairs of the party in the province until the permanent structures are set up, is to submit its report to the federal leader before March 1.

Mr. Stanfield . . . has said that his act is not final. The federal leader lacks the experience, manpower, leadership and long-established structures to allow it to function effectively. Since he said that the Conservatives will have to come to this some day if they wish to obtain a success in Quebec.

restructure his party in Quebec.

The creation of the provisional committee must be interpreted as a concrete gesture in the direction of this goal: . . .

If Conservatives have had no success in Quebec since 1958, except in 1958 and 1962 Diefenbaker, it is perhaps, though one cannot say for sure, that the Conservatives have never given themselves a real federal leader whereas the Liberals have had three. . . .

Let's admit that it would not be easy to recommend to Mr. Stanfield that the main his office in order to be replaced by a Francophone Quebecker. The Conservatives will have to come to this some day if they wish to obtain a success in Quebec.

Political Double-Talk And Bombs Supplant Vietnam Peace Hopes

Montreal Le Devoir: It is scarcely two months since Henry Kissinger announced "the great seriousness and good will" manifested by the representatives of North Vietnam, at the negotiating table. He added that, as far as he was concerned "Peace is at hand."

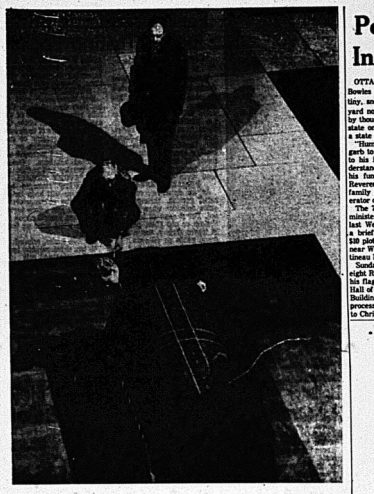
Not only has the climate of the negotiations seriously deteriorated since then, but we have seen, in recent days, the American air force resume bombing raids on North Vietnamese territory.

"One would like to be able to forget this war and enjoy the Christmas season. But too many human lives are implicated, too many values of civilization are involved for us to be able to forget it in favor of a feast-day whose real significance would be betrayed by such unfeeling behavior.

A spokesman for the Buddhist delegation to the Paris Peace Conference while in New York Times that never in the history of warfare has a war been so extensive as in Vietnam, but also, one has never experienced such seductive peace rhetoric as the politicians have been subjected to lately.

Politicians were successful for a while in making us believe peace was near. However, in the meantime, they have created, among those who have experienced the profound feeling of abuse which is doubtless at the root of the increasing scepticism of the people towards politicians.

Politicians are neither gods nor the sordid manipulators which we sometimes imagine them to be. They are also victims of these optical illusions which lead people to believe peace is near when it is often farther away than ever.



Coffin Arrives

The coffin bearing the body of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, arrives at the Hall of Honor in the Centre Block on Parliament Hill. (CP Photo)

Quicker Hearings Promised Alleged Parole Violators

TORONTO (CP) — A Whitby area man who was jailed on allegations of violating his provincial parole, recently spent 54 days behind bars before being allowed a hearing by the Ontario Parole Board, the law student who represented him says.

His case was instrumental in securing a promise from the Ministry of Correctional Services that a parolee who is jailed and has his parole revoked will appear for a hearing before the board within two or three weeks.

The parolee—his identity could not be released because he is facing trial on several criminal charges—was re-released on parole after the law student threatened court action.

Allan Shipley, 27, the Osgoode Hall Law School student, said the courts could not dispose of the criminal charges against the man while he was being held in custody, and the parole board delayed dealing with the case because criminal charges were pending against the man.

"He was trapped in a circle of gross injustice," said Mr. Shipley.

Correctional services officials deny that the laying of criminal charges had anything to do with the revocation of the man's parole two months later. They said the parole was cancelled because the parolee failed to report to his supervisor as is required, and to police.

When the parolee was arrested Sept. 16 and held in Toronto's Don Jail, he had no access to bail procedures in the courts. His case was not heard until Nov. 2, and he was not allowed representation by Mr. Shipley.

Appearing on his own behalf, the parolee presented a brief prepared by the law student, and was released with an extended parole of 81 day's.

Americans See Hanoi Damage

NEW YORK (AP) — Four Americans who were in Hanoi during the intensive United States bombing attacks on the North Vietnamese capital said Monday they had seen numerous damaged non-military facilities, including a prisoner-of-war camp.

"We saw a hospital, housing development, residential areas as well as airports shattered and virtually erased," said Telford Taylor, a retired brigadier-general who now is a professor of law at Columbia University.

Their trip was sponsored by the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam.

Appearing at a news conference here Monday, the four said they brought back 600 letters from American prisoners in North Vietnam and 30 from women said to be held by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

Heath's Plane Diverted By London Airport Fog

LONDON (CP) — An RAF jet bringing Prime Minister Heath, Canadian High Commissioner J. H. Warren and others back from Ottawa was suddenly diverted from London's Heathrow Airport Monday after dense fog curtailedvisibility just as the plane was about to land.

The party, returning from Canada after attending the funeral for former prime minister Lester Pearson, then landed at Gatwick Airport south of London.

A spokesman for Heathrow said that "when the pilot decided to overshoot (the airport) he appeared to be quite close to the runway." But one of those aboard said there was no sensation of sudden upward movement and that the pilot "simply decided to back off" when visibility was cut to 200 yards.

A spokesman in the prime minister's office said Heath had invited Warren to travel with him in the VC-10 jet because he knew of Warren's long friendship with Pearson.

Heath talked with Prime Minister Trudeau at Ojawa for more than an hour Sunday after both leaders attended the Pearson funeral.

The two men talked in private for about 40 minutes. They were joined by officials of their two governments for a further 30 minutes.

A British spokesman said the talks "ranged widely over world affairs" but gave no details. He said they were a resumption of earlier discussions, the latest being when they met early in December during Mr. Trudeau's post-election visit to Britain.

'Better' Legislation Predicted by Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday legislation will be better during the next session of Parliament because his minority Liberal government "will be forced" to listen to the public and opposition MPs.

However, he said, because of politics there will be some areas where the Liberals won't get the support of the opposition, then "we'll have to compromise."

The prime minister, interviewed on a CTV news special, said during the first several months of Parliament he is certain there will not be much legislation because everything will be debated for a long time.

Then, perhaps the legislation when it is passed will correspond more to the concerns of the House or at least to the political feeling of the parties in the House, but there will be less of it."

The Liberals, with 109 members to 107 for the Progressive Conservative Party when Parliament opens Thursday, will try to have constructive and progressive legislation, he said.

"I rather am impressed by the NDP when it says that it will support any constructive and progressive legislation . . . which I'm sure we always tried to have.

"But in this particular circumstance, we'll have the added test of their judgment added to ours."

In the half-hour interview, Mr. Trudeau said "there will be no moving back" from Liberal policies regarding the Official Languages Act, regional development, balanced growth and development, abolishing discrimination and multicultural programs.

But there will obviously be some accommodation on specifics of various laws attempting to do these things."

Toronto Celebrates On Subway

TORONTO (CP) — New Year's Eve was a moving experience for thousands of Torontonians saying goodbye to 1972 and welcoming 1973.

A Toronto distillery rented Toronto Transit Commission facilities for $30,000 between 8 p.m. Sunday night and 4 a.m. Monday and all rides were free.

It was illegal to have liquor on the TTC vehicles but there were open bottles, wineskins and flasks.

People sang and danced and made merry on the streetcars. There was no need to go to a hotel or private party.

A subway driver Charlie Mapes said:

"I guess in a city of this size, it takes something special like this to bring the people together."

One group had a class reunion and spent the night riding the subway, playing guitars, drums and harmonicas.

Several others spent hours on the subway just because it was free.

"I'm Scottish," said one woman, "and this is one of the biggest thrills of my life—getting in free."

"We're all cheapskates tonight," yelled another.

Pearson Is Buried In $10 Rural Grave

OTTAWA (CP) — Lester Bowles Pearson lies buried in a tiny, snow-covered rural graveyard now, his memory honored by thousands as his body lay in state on Parliament Hill before a state funeral Sunday.

"Humility with him was not a garb to be put on, but belonged to his inner being and his understanding of himself," said his funeral eulogist, the Very Reverend A. B. B. Moore, a family friend and former moderator of the United Church.

The 75-year-old former prime minister, who died of cancer last Wednesday, was buried in a brief private ceremony in a $10 plot he bought 36 years ago near Wakefield, Que., in the Gatineau Hills north of Ottawa.

Sunday's rituals began as eight RCMP pallbearers carried his flag-covered coffin from the Hall of Honor in the Parliament Buildings to a hearse for the procession through freezing rain to Christ Church Anglican Cathedral.

Prime Minister Trudeau led the honorary pallbearers—many of them cabinet colleagues of Mr. Pearson—on foot for the one-mile march, their pace measured by the funereal cadence of a military band.

Among the 1,200 who attended the cathedral service were Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, representing the Queen, and British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

National leaders from around the world sent messages of condolence and tribute to the former prime minister, diplomat, writer and Nobel Prize winner.

"The wisdom of a humble man will lift up his head and seat him among the great," said Dr. Moore of Mr. Pearson during the hour-long bilingual and ecumenical service.

Mr. Pearson's widow, Maryon, son Geoffrey and daughter Patricia/their spouses and several grandchildren listened in composure to the prayers, hymns and anthem.

Then, to the wail of a bagpipe lament, the family and close friends formed the cortege for the trip along the twisting country roads through the rain to the gravesite.

The flag—which Mr. Pearson's government created in 1965—was removed from the coffin and given to Mrs. Pearson before the body was placed in the ground.

The Maple Leaf flag played a significant part in the proceedings that began Saturday morning in the Parliament Buildings.

As the Pearson family watched, a military guard placed the flag across the oak coffin as it lay in the vaulted stone hallway of the Centre Block.

Then Mr. Trudeau, Gov.-Gen. Michener, present and former cabinet ministers, senators, MPs and the diplomatic corps filed past the bier, bowing briefly in final tribute.

They were followed by more than 10,000 people who waited in a raw blizzard, then slowly circled the coffin and signed a book of tribute beneath Mr. Pearson's portrait in the main rotunda.

Parliament Alive In Our Day--Dief

OTTAWA (CP) — Not long after his famous political opponent had been buried, John Diefenbaker sat in his comfortable Rockcliffe den and talked about that turbulent decade when he and Lester Pearson battled each other across the floor of the Commons.

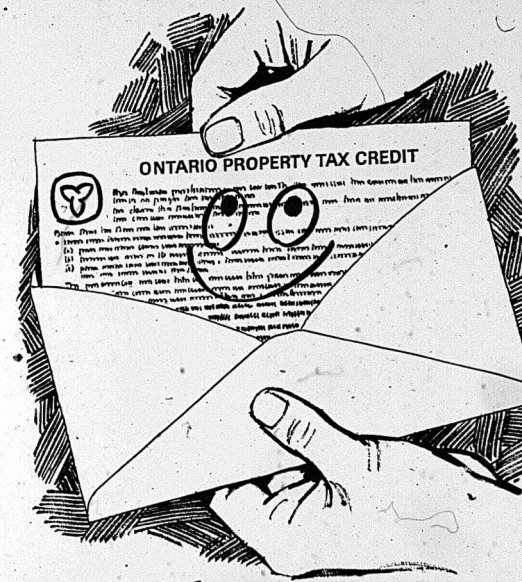
"During our day," he was saying, "Parliament was alive—it lived."

"It wasn't any personal animosity between us that made it that way. That's the way Parliament was, before this government changed the rules and made it a complete shambles. During the days of Pearson and myself question period was a real question period—we could stand toe to toe.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who referred to Mr. Pearson as "the happy warrior," sat across from his chief opponent for 10 years—first as prime minister and then, when the Liberals assumed power in 1963, as opposition leader. It was a stormy, often angry, , riod, spiced with scandals, economic upheavals, and guti emotional issues, such as the flag debate.

The great confrontations between the two men—so different in style—produced more stories, more books, more film features than any other period in Canada's history. Their battles were often complicated with a strong personal feud.

"Not at all," Mr. Diefenbaker was saying, as he looked back on a decade that had just lost one of its principal figures. "Mr. Pearson was a very congenial man. And I've never been one for personal antagonisms."



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If you have any problems, your federal District Taxation Office will be glad to answer questions.

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Hon. C. S. MacNaughton, Treasurer of Ontario

A RIDE IN BOSUN'S CHAIR — Lieut. Frank Stackwell keeps an eye on PO Roberta Johnston as she takes a ride in the boatswain's chair aboard HMCS Haida. (CP Photo)

Girl Sailors Swab Decks And Fulfil Naval Duties

Toronto (CP) — "Admiral Nelson might be turning over in his grave, but these girls are great workers and the way they swabbed down the decks would have put many a sailor to shame."

Capt. John Parrish of HMCS Haida was talking about the invasion of his ship by girls from the Isabel Maxwell Corps of the Navy League of Canada Wrenette Corps.

They manned Haida at her berth at Ontario Place on the Toronto waterfront for 24 hours, fulfilling all the duties that traditionally are handled by sailors.

Haida, one of the most famous Canadian navy ships of the Second World War, was saved from the wreckers by a group of Toronto businessmen as a memorial to Canadian seamen who lost their lives at sea.

Staffed with three former naval officers, the ship is regularly manned by sea cadets who train on her. Until the Wrenettes arrived it had been a bastion of male chauvinism.

Under leadership of Lieut. Violet Ward, a wartime member of the WRENS, 23 girls took over the ship's duties, steering and working on board. They slept in hammocks rigged at the mess deck, cooked their own meals in the cramped galley, swabbed the grey decks and scrubbed down a wartime Sciffire and army tanks parked ashore. By 1100 hours they had everything aboard ship ready to welcome visitors aboard.

Social And Personal

AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Grills, RR5, Campbellford, will be "At Home" to their relatives, friends and neighbors on January 6, 1973, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Front St. S., Campbellford, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Dancing later.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Michael Delaughery (nee Christina Frances Kempster) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. John Bird with Mrs. Walter Denyes assisting.

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Rev. and Mrs. David Harris and family of Olds, Alberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Purvis, Foshoro.

Manitoba's Clinical Health Service

Consumers' Association of Canada congratulates the Manitoba Ministry of Health and Social Development which has launched a centrally administered Clinical Health Service. Plans for the clinical services include such preventive health measures as the establishment of nutritional screening clinics on a three-day-per-month basis and the development of general health screening clinics in areas of the province such as the North where medical diagnostic and treatment services are inadequate. CAC headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

FASHIONABLE ITEM — An Eastern-style shawl of white Scandinavian mink, lavishly trimmed with white fox, is modeled at the Trafalgar Ball in London Monday. The shawl was in a $250,000 collection of furs shown to the guests by the Royal Society of St. George at the Savoy Hotel. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

WEDDING

DELOUGHERY — KEMPSTER

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent double - ring wedding ceremony when Christina Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Kempster, Belleville exchanged vows with Michael James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delougery, Sarnia.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland, assisted by Father Ken Sitt performed the ceremony. Rudolph Heydenk B was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, wore a long white A-line polyester crepe gown with a brocade lace accent on the empire waistline and sleeves. Her chapel length veil was held in place by white flowers. She carried a bouquet of red miniature roses, white pom poms, pine boughs and cones interspersed with holly and red berries.

Maid of honor, Miss Georgina Kempster, sister of the bride, chose a long green velvet jumper enhanced by a matching taffeta blouse. She carried a bouquet of red miniature roses surrounded by white carnations with holly and red roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Susan Hunter and Miss Ann Delougher, sister of the bridegroom were attired similarly to the maid of honor except in burgundy velvet jumpers with matching blouses. Each carried similar bouquets to the maid of honor.

Best man was Jeffrey Delougher, of Toronto, brother of the bridegroom. Bill Salter, Belleville ushered the guests.

Following the reception in St. Andrew's Church Hall, the bride and bridegroom left for their wedding trip to Sarnia and Saskatoon.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Delougher will reside at 348 Second South Ave., Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Executive Announced For Past Noble Grands

The new executive for 1973 was introduced at the Christmas meeting for the Past Noble Grands Club of Quinteau Rebekah Lodge.

The new executive included: Nora MacDonald PNG, president; Hilda Bonter PNG, vice - president and Jill Emery PNG, secretary - treasurer. Sister Grace Akey, Intermediate Past Noble Grand, was initiated into the club.

Prior to the meeting at the Oddfellows' Hall, 37 members enjoyed a turkey dinner catered by women members of Unit 81.

Sister Georgina Charlton, president, extended a warm welcome and gave a Christmas prayer.

A short business meeting followed. Several members thanked their unknown pals for gifts and cards received throughout the year.

Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting. A social half hour followed before which Santa made his appearance to distribute pen pal Christmas gifts.

Chef Suggests Recipe For Leftover Turkey

TORONTO (CP) — Now, 'tis the season for leftover turkey, and food prices being what they are, the thrifty will use even the bones.

Before you get that far, there is a dish for those who are out of the last two cups of diced turkey that have no taste of traditional Christmas. It's suggested by Peter Kaiser, chef at Sutton Place Hotel in Toronto.

It calls for: 2 cups of diced turkey, 1-3 cup diced green pepper, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 ounces dry sherry, 2 cups Hungarian paprika, a 10-ounce can of cream of mushroom soup and 1 cup of sour cream.

Sautee the green pepper for about five minutes in 1 tablespoon of butter and add the remaining ingredients except for the sherry and the other spoon of butter. Cook for about 15 minutes on a low heat or in a double boiler. Stir in sherry.

Boil some noodles in salted water for about 7 minutes, strain, then sautee gently in remaining butter. Serve the turkey on the bed of buttered noodles and garnish with parsley for color.

Now, to use the bones, cut away all the meat from the carcass. Pull the carcass apart and chop the bones coarsely. Place them in a large roasting pan and brown in a 450 degree oven for about 20 minutes.

Coarsely chop 3 medium onions, 5 carrots and 5 stalks of celery. Mix these with 2 tablespoons peppercorns, 3 bay leaves, a pinch of thyme, rosemary and marjoram, 1 clove garlic crushed, and sprinkle all over the bones. Fill the roasting pan with water until the bones are covered, and then add 1½ tablespoons of tomato paste.

Simmer this mixture, stirring it occasionally, for 4 to 6 hours in the oven (set at about 200) or on top of the stove. Add more water during the first two hours when the liquid reduces. For the last two to three hours, the liquid reduce by two thirds. Strain.

The liquid will make a base for a gravy that can be thickened with flour, or make a sauce for poultry. From a 20-pound turkey, you should have about 48 ounces of juice that can be divided into smaller portions and frozen.

Special Guests At Senior's Meet

MADOC — Guests at the annual Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club No. 673 Christmas party were Mr. Hawkes, Mr. Thamer, Fa ther Murphy, Mr. Sedgwick and Mr. Heard. Women members of the club served the Christmas turkey dinner to the 85 in attendance.

A gaily decorated tree and candlelit tables set the mood for the Christmas party held in the United Church basement.

Mrs. Broadworth, president, welcomed all and was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Moorcroft, program convener, led in carol singing with Mrs. Reid at the piano. Appropriate Yuletide readings were given by Mrs. Johns, and Mrs. Bateman. Mrs. Moorcroft, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Blakely formed a quartet and sang several numbers. Mr. Brandy delighted the audience with his mouth organ music.

Santa appeared during this part of the program and distributed gifts.

The next regular meeting for the Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club No. 673 will be held the usual time and place on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LUSH

Lush — Hollister

Trinity Anglican Church, Cornwall, was the setting for the recent marriage of Debra Joyce Ellen Hollister, to Robert Murray Lush. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hollister of Ingleside. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Lush of Belleville.

Canon P. S. Irwin, rector of Trinity Church officiated for the double ring wedding ceremony. Mrs. Elfrida Henderson of Toronto, aunt of the bride, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a matinee length gown which also featured a maribou-trimmed hooded cape. She carried a cascade bouquet of red rose buds.

Mrs. Bonnie Jarvis, of Morrisburg, sister of the bride, was a long-sleeved empire styled gown of cranberry red velvet. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Judith Cole, Belleville, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Karen Boyle, as Junior bridesmaid were dressed identically to the matron of honor. Flower girl, Carolyn Jarvis of Morrisburg, wore a dress of red floor-length hooded cape of red velvet, both trimmed with white marabou. Each carried a nosegay of pink-tipped carnations.

William Hales of Winnipeg attended the bridegroom while the ushers were: Keith Williamson, Cornwall and Ted Jarvis, of Morrisburg.

Following the reception held at the Torch Room in Cornwall and a wedding trip to Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Lush will reside in Cornwall.

Far-Away Places Bring Exotic-Tasting Foods

From the Test Kitchen of Marjorie Elwood

Visions of far away places dance in one's head when planning party appetizers. For instance, pickled shrimp involve using bay leaves from the Mediterranean, peppercorns from the East Indies and whole cloves from Zanzibar. Devilled ham has a cracker spread delightful with flavor of sesame seed from Asia, poppy seed and caraway seed from the Netherlands.

PICKLED SHRIMP

As an appetizer, or as a salad garnish, shrimp are extra delicious when marinated. For 2 cans of large size shrimp or one 14-oz. package of frozen shrimp, use a marinade made as follows:

In a cheesecloth bag tie ½ tsp. thyme leaves, ½ tsp. peppercorns, 1 small bay leaf and 1 whole clove. In a large bowl combine 1 cup corn oil, ¾ cup white wine, ½ cup finely chopped onion, 4 stalks celery, diced, 3 tbsps. tarragon vinegar, 1½ tsps. dried parsley flakes and 1¼ tsps. salt. Add spice bag. Let shrimp stand 3 to 4 hours in this marinade. Drain and serve.

When using frozen shrimp first cook then in 1 cup boiling eater to which has been added 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. packaged shrimp seasoning, according to package directions. Rinse in cold water.

DEVILLED HAM TRIO

Buy three small cans (2¼ oz. size) deviled ham. Carefully remove contents of each can, leaving meat whole. Cover top and sides of each round with poppy, sesame or caraway seeds. Arrange on serving plate and surround with assorted crackers. Garnish with parsley and radish.

SAVORY TIDBITS

These tiny sausages and mushrooms will keep indefinitely in the refrigerator; reheat them just before serving.

8 oz. can tomato sauce

1 cup white wine or tomato juice

½ clove garlic, minced

¼ tsp. dried oregano leaves

¼ tsp. seasoned salt

4 oz. can cocktail sausages, drained

10 oz. can button mushrooms, drained

In a saucepan, combine tomato sauce, wine, garlic, oregano and seasoned salt. Simmer for five minutes. Add sausages and mushrooms to sauce. Let stand, covered, in refrigerator. Reheat and simmer about 20 minutes, covered. Provide picks to spear the sausages and mushrooms out of the sauce.

Two Parent Nights Held By Local High School

TWEED — Parents' Night at Centre Hastings Secondary School will be held on two separate evenings. The first night will be for parents of students whose surnames begin with the letters "A" to "K" and will be held on Monday evening, January 22, 1973 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The second night will be for parents of students whose surnames begin with the letters "L" to "Z", and will be held on Monday evening, January 29, 1973 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Letters are being sent home with the students and it is hoped that parents will fill out these forms with the names of teachers they wish to see.

These forms are to be returned to the school not later than January 14, 1973.

The report cards were sent home with the students on December 22, 1972.

COUNSELS ACCEPTANCE

VICTORIA (CP) — A course on "Accepting Womanhood," offered at Victoria's health education centre, tells women to be satisfied with the kitchen, kinder and knitchen' church, children and kitchen philosophy, Instructor Nancy Van Pelt says wives owe husbands "total acceptance" because men give up part of their freedom when they marry. However, "when a woman marries she has finally reached the goal she has been aiming for all her life."

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Is a husband's wig his wife's idea?

RAEEZY, Ont., a wife will go along with her husband if he wants to wear a wig. She isn't likely to suggest the idea, though, mainly because she knows what to expect with the status quo. If a wife were to prompt her husband to buy a toupee, she may believe that she will be the one to prompt his roving eye. Even if his gaze already strays, a wife doesn't want her husband to think that she sanctions his looking at other women.

Does a tot know what belongs to him?

CERTAINLY—everything he can get his hands on. Yet parents will attach unnecessary significance to whether a child gives up something to another tot or buys him one rather than let the other child have it. When a toddler gives up a toy to a playmate, he does it because he thinks he can win the other child's favor. When he doesn't, he thinks more of his toy than he does of anyone or anything else—for the moment, at least.

Can laughter ease emotional tension?

YES; but it must be genuine laughter resulting from healthy humor. Lots of "material" circulates "for jokes in an emotion-filled situation and everybody can almost feel the tensions loosening up. If there is only an obviously forced effort to make someone laugh, however, the tensions will actually increase. Now all those present will be conscious of the strained attempt at humor and will become more aware of their own tensed feelings.

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Pastor Feeds 70 Students Daily Hot Meals

HALIFAX (CP) — Halifax pastor J. C. Mack probably has the smallest budget.

He's been doing that for two years now with the help of several volunteers, donations and the facilities of his Cornwallis Street Baptist Church.

The 70 or so daily recipients are elementary school children, who go to the church for a hot meal when the noon bell rings.

The "hot lunch" program for school children began in 1971 as a feature of the Christian social action program undertaken by the church to serve meals to children of working parents who otherwise might not have a nourishing midday meal.

In 1971 an average of 35 children were involved in the program. In 1972 that number doubled.

Local volunteers and many of the teachers help make the program run by which often means giving up their own lunch hour to help prepare the food, serve it and wash the dishes.

The cost of the program which operates during the school year averages $5,000 yearly and is obtained through local churches and, individual donations.

Usually the meals include beef stews, hot soups, vegetables and desserts, all planned with the help of the dietary staff of the Izaak Walton Killam Children's Hospital.

Mr. Mack called the program a "most viable means of showing that the church is relevant in the social, as well as spiritual, needs of the people today."

He said the social benefits of gathering all the children together are often more important than the meal itself.

The social action program of the church also operates a clothing depot and plans to develop a special five-day-a-week program for senior citizens.

Ann Landers

Cycle Statistics Prove Lonesome Mom's Theory

Dear Ann Landers: I want to say a word or two about this column you wrote against motorcycles. I confess I cannot be objective because our only son was killed on a motorcycle two years ago. He was just 16. I don't think my husband will ever get over it.

I know you must have received a raft of letters from cycle enthusiasts who are annoyed with you. You probably had some complaints from people who make a living from the motorcycle business (it's a billion-dollar industry, you know). But I did want to thank you and send on this newspaper clipping which backs you to the hilt.

I was especially interested in the statement by the National Safety Council: "The fatality rate of all motor vehicles in 1971 was 4.7 deaths per 100 million miles travelled. For motorcycles the rate was 28 deaths per 100 million miles." In other words, you are five times safer in an automobile than on a motorcycle. Here's another statistic: The motorcycle death toll rose from 1,151 in 1965 to 2,300 in 1971.

Again thanks, Ann. Keep hammering away. If you save just one life it will be well worth it.—**Lonesome Mom**

Dear Mom: You are right about the "mail." I received an avalanche of blistering criticism from motorcycle enthusiasts who insist that a motorcycle is not dangerous until some idiot gets on it. This is the same cockeyed logic I get from the gun lovers who tell me "guns don't kill people—people kill people."

It was good of you to write and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I flipped when I read your column about the wife who wanted to meet the other woman in her husband's life and force him to choose between them. I, too, have gotten her letter. It could be the best thing in the world for everyone concerned.

I met "The Other Woman" and I was very much surprised. She was no vamp. She was a high-class girl, very refined, beautifully groomed and a highly intelligent person with a charming and gracious manner. My husband picked her instead of me and I am not the least bit bitter about it. In fact, we are all better off—especially our children. Instead of listening to us fight all the time, they now live in a home that is peaceful and quiet. They see more of their daddy now than they did before. (It took a divorce to make him appreciate them.)

I am going to pick up the pieces and make something of myself. It won't be easy, but it will be a heck of a lot better than with a man who doesn't want me and is making his home to be with somebody else.—**There Now**

Dear Now: I might be wrong, but I strong suspicion that you are not the wife, but high-class, refined, beautifully groomed, highly intelligent, charming and gracious girlfriend who wishes the wife would let the guy go so everyone could "live happily ever after."

Why do I think so? Because wives who lose out don't write such letters. Girlfriends who are waiting for the guy to get a divorce do.

Turkish Housewives Demand More Political Involvement

ISTANBUL (AP) — A group of housewives has started a political party for women. By Turkish standards, that's a step forward for women, although it's hardly a big advance on the women's liberation front.

Eighteen middle-aged women who launched the Turkish National Women's party a few weeks ago say they have received 2,000 applications for membership, many of them from men.

Mrs. Melike Bayburt, presiding officer, says the party's aim is to "make a stronger Turkey by developing the role of women in Turkish society, in partnership with men."

She often quotes the country's founder, Kemal Ataturk, who reformed Turkish society after the First World War. He took many steps to improve the lot of women, who have been traditionally subjected by Islam to a subsidiary role in society.

Since then, Turkey has been retreating on the issue of women's rights, the party maintains, and the facts tend to confirm the complaint. Polygamy has increased since 1930. In 1935, 17 women were elected to the National Assembly. Now there are only seven.

Mrs. Bayburt, 42, has five grandchildren. She knows how hard the life of Turkish women can be. She was married at 16 and had her first child a year later. Although she came from an old Ottoman family with relatively liberal views, she received no formal education as a child. After her marriage she attended night classes.")

"At present women in Turkey are wives, mothers, cooks and agricultural laborers," Mrs. Bayburt says, "but they are not consulted when decisions are taken. We want to change this."

Her party, which plans to open branches in six provinces, calls for improved marriage laws, the establishment of daycare centres and a share of the decision-making for women. Despite these goals, some planks of the party platform would hardly win the support of many women in the West.

Look Chic In Loungewear Fashioned From the 30's

Now that the Christmas rush is over women are thinking about what they will wear after the holiday entertaining and partying.

Women try to look their prettiest during the holidays and most have already decided what they'll be wearing, especially if they are entertaining at home.

The at-home wear for the holiday season is the prettiest in years and much of it harks back to the glamorous era of dressing up back in the roaring '20's.

The caftan is hot fashion for home entertaining. The new, est way to wear it is belted," says Claire Haddad, Canada's most celebrated lingerie designer.

Some of the at-home fashions are elegant enough to step outside for parties. Indeed, some women are wearing them to parties," the designer points out.

The pure silk chiffon caftan, handpainted with flowers and belted in the front, is designed for at home but there's nothing to stop a woman from wearing it out on the town.

Many men give their wives pretty housecoats in vivid colors, sheer caftans trimmed with gold braid, slinky nightgowns and billowing negligee sets.

Morals Not Religion

Confucianism is a code of morals, not a religion.

Urban Dwellers

It is forecast that by the year 2000, 90 per cent of Canadians will be urban dwellers.

Disease Effect

Arthritis and rheumatism cost Britain 37 million working days a year.

Doris Clark

Urges, Needs, Emotions Still Alive for Oldsters

A man in his seventies asks whether his wife is right in saying that all intimate relations should be do... with at their stage of life. And probably many of the elderly people who read this will think so too.

May I offer the suggestion, based on good authority, that folk in their seventies and older are still human people? That, given reasonable health they have the same urges and needs and emotions (doubtless somewhat less urgent) than they experienced in earlier days?

The crux of the situation, at any age, is that the physical expression of love, at any age, must be a mutual thing to be satisfying. My medical consultant is very definite about this. And that, when there is a wife and husband should strive to satisfy each other.

He tells the story of Sir William Mulock, still active and alert, still on the bench, at 80. The case was one in which a pregnant girl was seeking man of 60, claiming him the father of her child.

The lawyer, at age 60, was making his categorical statement that it would be impossible for a man that ancient as 60 to father any child.

Sir William looked down at the lawyer over his spectacles and settled him with: "Tut tut, young man, you don't know a thing about it!"

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Dear Doris: Just noticed this reference to Media Club signed by "Jean." What is this? — D. M. F.

Dear D.M.F.: Glad you asked. The Media Club of Canada is an association I am proud to belong to.

Away back in 1904 some farsighted women journalists decided to get together to share ideas. Gathering news, and getting acceptance for female writing were not such easy challenges in those days. So they formed the Canadian Women's Press Club, the first, chartered group of its kind in the world.

Through the years it has flourished, has been mutually helpful to members, received awards, held biennial conventions attended by writers from right across Canada.

In 1971 the constitution and name were changed, because it seems the men had no comparable organization — no club of national status whose membership was made up of paid writing women from a communications field—be it newspaper, radio, television, public relations, advertising, magazine, or book. And the men found the idea attractive.

Now the Media Club of Canada is made up of "all persons who can qualify" of either sex. And we can already boast a number of outstanding members of the opposite sex, "men" in our past ears ary.

* * *

Dear Doris: Read your column every day, and so disappointed when it's not in sometimes. I always say in my husband then. "I have looked all through the paper for Doris Clark. Have I missed it?"

I can always trust him for the answer, as he also is a faithful reader of yours. Thank you for the lovely Christmas message.—Faithful Friend.

Dear Faithful: It was those thoughtful youngsters in the fashion world who really sent you — and others — that Christmas message.

I enjoyed your Christmas message to me. And, Mr. Editor, I hope you realize this — I hope? See what the lady says?

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(To know all is to forgive all. Let Doris help you to understand and live happily with those you care about. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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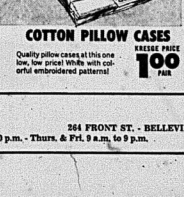

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Mayor Jeffrey Names Priorities

An enlarged planning advisory committee to encourage more citizen participation in the city's planning affairs, a 26-year program of road reconstruction and provision of more serviced land for industry are three main objectives proposed by Mayor-elect Robin Jeffrey.

Mayor Jeffrey, Belleville's first woman mayor in 15 years, outlined the objectives this morning at city hall at the inaugural meeting of the 1973 city council.

Before a crowded assembly in the city council chambers, Mayor Jeffrey took her oath of office from city clerk Adam Stalker and was invested with her chain of office, gavel and robes by ex-city councillors and leaders Alderman Jean Smith and Alderman Stu Meeks. Alderman E. A. Orr responded to Mayor Jeffrey's address.

Rev. George K. Ward of Bridge Street United Church delivered the invocation at the inaugural session and also pronounced the benediction.

Re-elected aldermen J. B. Corke, J. A. Ireland, Arthur Keegan, E. A. Orr, Paul D. Russell and Mrs. Jean Smith, along with Aldermen-Elect Stu Meeks, Joe Cox, R. G. Porter and Dr. J. S. Stack, had been earlier sworn into office.

The inaugural session also saw the presentation of service plaques to the retiring mayor, Dr. J. Russell Scott, and last terms aldermen Evan David, Gerald Joyce and Donald Soutter, who have bowed out of municipal office.

In her inaugural address, Mayor Jeffrey pledged that council would serve the common interest of the people and the city and would be servants to no special group of men or interests.

Mayor Jeffrey said she entered into the duties of her new office with few campaign pledges and assured she would set up new ways to keep the people informed on civic matters as well as to consult with them.

Because she strongly supported the involvement of citizens on committees boards and commissions, Mayor Jeffrey said the Belleville Sub-Committee had been enlarged to include the five task force chairman named to consider roles last year.

She would strive to encourage council to adopt a 20-year plan of road construction using funds that need not raise the mill rate to any extent.

The plan would be to use the interest from the city's reserve fund which had been set up to pay the foreign exchange rate in United States debentures.

The city must have more serviced land if it hopes to attract new industry which is necessary to create new jobs and additional assessment, Mrs. Jeffrey realized this would be expensive but she saw no alternative.

Another goal would be to work with the Moira River Conservation Authority to expand with the view of enlarging the authority's jurisdiction over city lands not now included in the authority.

The waterfront east and west of the city could be a continuous system of parks and marinas for all people to enjoy.

Following the inaugural session, council adjourned for refreshments in the council chambers.

Later in the afternoon council reconvened to confirm appointments to the various city boards and commissions.

Anniversary Party Was Global Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Barlow (standing) travelled with their daughter Lisa, more than 11,000 miles from their home in Melbourne, Australia to be with his parents for their 50th wedding anniversary, Monday, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Barlow are lifetime residents of Belleville, having lived in the same home at 285 George Street since they were married.

Anniversary at End of Journey

It isn't every day your parents celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and after all, what's 11,000 miles?

Lifetime residents of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Barlow, Monday celebrated their golden anniversary, their special guests their son and his family who travelled more than 11,000 miles to be at the party.

Mr. Barlow, after living in this community for his entire life, is well known for his activities with American Optical where he was employed for a number of years, his operation of a gas station with his son Doug and his affiliations with local Masonic lodges.

He is a member of the Mira Lodge, No. 211 and past Scribe E of the Quinte Friendship Chapter.

During the anniversary party in the dining room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, he said "I feel the same now about my wife Phyllis as I did 50 years ago."

Mrs. Barlow is an active worker in the church and, with her husband, acts as a volunteer in the program of English classes for new Canadians.

In recognition of the anniversary, both provincial and federal governments sent certificates of congratulations.

Other correspondence came from Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield and Mayor - elect of Belleville, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey.

For Mr. Barlow's son, it was the fifth time he has made the trip across the Pacific.

Mr. Barlow Jr. met his wife in Toronto and travelled to her Melbourne, Australia, home to be married. Then both returned by boat to Canada. After two years it was back again to Australia to enter into business with his father-in-law.

Leaving four children in Australia in the care of their grandmother, Mr. Barlow, his wife Beverly and their daughter Lisa, 5, returned just before Christmas to be with his parents.

They will return to their home at the end of the month.

The trip by plane takes 23 hours of actual flying time but more than 30 hours with time allowed for stop-overs.

The Barlows, after the party, returned home for a party of 35 members of the immediate family.

Police Report Safe Holiday

This New Year's Eve was a truly happy one for Belleville motorists and police, marking one of the quietest weekends in a long time.

A city police spokesman reported no calls came in Sunday with only two requests for police assistance between 4 p.m and 12 p.m. New Year's Eve.

"It was a very quiet weekend and unusual for New Year's," he said.

Another 15 calls came in between midnight and 8 a.m. These were described as "mostly crank calls, and complaints of noisy parties."

Ontario Provincial Police reported a similarly quiet weekend with no accidents.

Smoke, Water Cause Damage

No cause has yet been established for a Monday night fire which has at least temporarily closed Lino's Pizzeria on Dundas near Church Street.

Neither the store nor an apartment above it was occupied when the fire broke out shortly after 7 p.m.

The Ontario Fire Marshall and fire investigators from the Belleville Fire Department are expected to make a report later today, after closer inspection of the converted brick home owned by Claudia Boruccki.

The fire looked real bad when we first got there, smoke belching out all over the place from the northwest corner of the upper floor," said Fire Chief Leo Culhane. Mr. Culhane said if a strong breeze had been blowing, or if windows had blown out, the damage would have been considerably worse.

The blaze was brought under control by trucks from both city fire halls one hour after the alarm was sent.

Damage estimates were not available, but a spokesman from the police department guessed it would mostly be smoke and water damage. The fire was concentrated in the attic away from the shop.

The owner, in Kingston when the fire began, was not available for comment on what insurance coverage the building had or to what extent he viewed the damage.

School Trustee Dies Saturday

Funeral service for Col. Everett Steele Fairman, retired educationist, World War II veteran and former commanding officer of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, will be held Wednesday afternoon at Bridge Street United Church.

The funeral will take place from the John R. Parrott Funeral Home to the church where service at 1:30 will be conducted by Rev. George K. Ward, Rev. Alfred Poulter and Archdeacon A. S. McConnell. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Col. Fairman who retired in 1958 as principal of Sir Winston Churchill Public School, died at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday afternoon following an illness of about one month. He lived at 226 Charles Street.

A native of Campbellford he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fairman. He attended Campbellford high school and Peterborough Teachers' College, coming to Belleville in 1929 to take up a teaching career which, with time out for overseas service, was to continue for nearly 40 years.

Following retirement as school principal, he was elected as trustee to the Hastings County Board of Education and at the December election won re-election to the board.

A member of Bridge Street United Church, he served th as an elder and was a past president of the AOTS Men's Club.

He was a past master and past grand steward of The Belleville Lodge, No. 123 AF and AM, was chairman of the Belleville CNIB advisory board and was a past president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Col. Fairman, who served four years during the Italian and European campaign went overseas with the 3rd, 4th Anti-Tank Battery and transferred to the 8th Battery 5th Light Ack-Ack, with which he was promoted to the rank of major and served as commanding officer.

Following the war he joined the 8th Anti-Tank Battery Unit in Belleville and, at the amalgamation in 1954 of this unit with the Northumberland and Durham Infantry and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, became commanding officer of the latter. This, a post he held for the next three years.

Wednesday, former members of Col. Fairman's military units will form a military escort for his funeral.

They will form a guard of honor outside the church and also at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

Col. Fairman is survived by his wife, the former Vera Sheffield, a daughter, Mrs. Grame (Barbara-Joan) Bell of Pointe Claire, Montreal, Que. and three granddaughters, Katherine, Susan and Sandra.

There are two brothers, Howard of Hastings and Earl of Whitby. Two brothers, Ernest and Gordon predeceased him.

Cigars, Cigarettes, Candy?

A cigar in every mouth was the message as Hastings Manor administrator Ken Yorke toured his residents' quarters Monday. Chocolate bars were the options for non-smokers. James Cooper, a 40-year employee of Canadian National Railways, said "this is my third New Year's here and they treat me real good."

Car Demolished In Collision

Charges have been laid in connection with a bus-car collision Saturday morning at the junction of Highways 7 and 37.

Mervyn John Heeney and his wife were proceeding west on Highway 7 and attempting to make a left-hand turn onto Highway 37.

A Trent Way bus, loaded with 41 passengers, missing the Heeney vehicle attempted to pass on the left hand portion of the roadway, and broadsided the car and snowmobile trailer it was pulling.

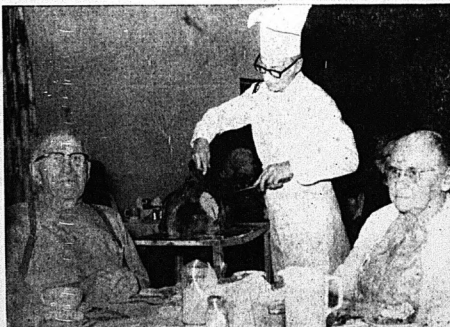
Neigher Mr. nor Mrs. Heeney nor any occupants of the bus were injured in the incident, but police spokesmen claim the car to be a "write-off". Two snowmobiles were thrown clear of the accident and left undamaged.

A police spokesman said at that section of the roadway there is a left-hand turn lane and a through traffic lane, making it unnecessary to pass on the opposite side of the road.

Lakefield resident Ralph Nicholson, 38, driver of the bus, has been charged with failing to obey an official highway sign, pertaining to the through traffic.

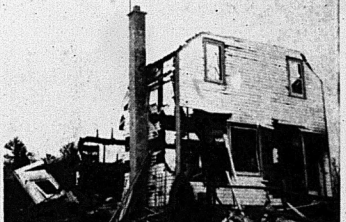
Picton Traffic Record Good

PICTON — A holiday season of safe driving through out the town was reported yesterday by a spokesman for the Picton police department. He said only one impaired driver was recorded during the Christmas and New Year's Eve Holidays.



Settling Back For New Year

While Hastings Manor chef Phil Poulin begins carving the turkey, residents Walter Lindenfield and Merle Clarke sit back and relax. Especially for the occasion, Chef Poulin donned the traditional cap. The turkey dinner and televised football games were highlights for the day along with favors passed around by administrator Ken Yorke.



Burned Out

A disastrous house fire marked the end of 1972 for the Duncan Bennett family of RR 2, Carrying place. They were away in Peterborough for the holidays when flames swept through their two-storey frame dwelling Saturday night. Although firemen from Trenton and Ameliasburgh lost most of the building and contents they managed to prevent the fire from spreading to a barn at the rear of the premises and next door to a neighbor's home.

Intelligencer Sports

Trojans Show Power, Rodgers Routs Irish

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's ton ranked Trojans, unleashing a seemingly unstoppable attack and Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, displaying the superb form that garnered him the honor emblematic of top Nation's finest college player, have left no doubt they deserve their honors.

The Trojans, bolstered by Sam Cunningham's four touchdowns, forged a 42-17 Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State Monday and clinched the national college football championship.

Rodgers, although weakened by the flu, scored four touchdowns and passed for another in the Cornhuskers crushed Notre Dame 40-6 in the Orange Bowl. Texas upset, Alabama 17-13 in the Cotton Bowl, rounding out New Year's Days' slate of bowl games.

"I tried hard tonight to prove I deserved it," Rodgers said of his Heisman selection. "I think that's the longest game of my life.

"I've had the flu all week. I was really fatigued."

Rodgers, the 5-foot-9 speedster, scored on runs of eight, four and five yards, scored on a 50-yard pass play and rifled a 32-yard TD bomb to Frosty Anderson.

"I threw a lot in high school," Rodgers said. "I knew that if were we able to fool them a little bit, I could get it to me. Rodgers took a lateral pass on the play and then lofted the ball to Anderson.

The Cornhuskers surged to a 20-0 halftime lead and posted three touchdowns by Rodgers in the second half.

Cunningham surged over from inside the two on all three of his touchdowns and sophomore Anthony Davis rushed for 137 yards as the Trojans erupted from a 7-7 halftime deadlock and overwhelmed Ohio Buckeyes. Cunningham's efforts established a Rose Bowl scoring record.

"This is a satisfying victory because this was the AP national championship," USC coach John McKay said, referring the post-season poll to determine final national rankings.

Ohio State coach Woody Hayes said he felt the Big Ten Southern California team was the best he had ever faced.

"You can put me down as none-as we proved-but in the second half they passed us out of the park.

Ohio State scored in the second period on a plunge by Randy Keith and late in the fourth on a five-yard run by John Bledsoe.

In the Sugar Bowl Sunday, Oklahoma blanked Penn State 14-0.

In games Saturday, Auburn bombed Colorado 24-3 in the Gator Bowl, Arkansas beat Texas Tech 32-28 in the Sun Bowl, the East defeated the West 9-3 in the Shrine game and Tennessee beat Louisiana State 24-18 in the Astro Bluebonnet Bowl.

Clemente Lost In Air Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Those words came close to Roberto Clemente say it was almost as tough to know him as it was to see him die.

His untimely death not only cut short one of the greatest careers in baseball history, but the life of a humanitarian whose personality was misunderstood by some, oversimplified by others.

He had a public image as Pittsburgh's leading Spanish-American, yet he ran out every infield grounder of his career as if the World Series were at stake.

He was proud of the skills that baseball reporters for what he believed was unfair press treatment of Latins. Yet he never forgot his team-mates, the fans or the little people.

He was a staunch believer in the Major League Baseball Players' Association, and also gave freely of his time and money to charity work that often went unnoticed.

ROBERTO CLEMENTE

When he was killed Sunday night in a plane crash off the coast of his native Puerto Rico, he was on a mission of mercy to deliver much-needed supplies to survivors of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

Roberto Clemente the baseball player was a perfectly constructed 183-pounder, who did so many things well in his 18 year career that he is assured a niche in the baseball Hall of Fame.

The records books show that Clemente recorded his 3,000th hit on Sept. 30 of last season against the Mets. That was something only 10 other players had ever done.

He also had more hits and more runs batted in while wearing a Pittsburgh Pirate uniform than any other player, and won four National League batting titles in compiling a .318 lifetime average.

Yet the record books cannot mirror the real Roberto Clemente, the man in uniform No. 21, whose wizardry in right field, at the plate and on the basepaths made him Mr. Pirate.

Despite his unmistakable talents, Clemente always believed that baseball writers never fully recognized his ability.

In 1960, for example, the Pirates won the World Series, but Dick Groat was the National League MVP, not Clemente.

He was hurt deeply by the slight and would not wear the World Series ring. Instead, he wore his All-Star ring, which he believed was the true measure of his skills.

Perhaps his greatest individual recognition came in 1971 when he led Pittsburgh to victory over Baltimore in the World Series.

Last season, a bout with a virus and sore ankle tendon left him sub-par physically as he still hit .312 in 102 games and helped Pittsburgh to the National League ast title.

He was selected to 12 All-Star games after coming to Pittsburgh in 1954 from the Los Angeles Dodger organization for a mere bargain draft price of $4,000.

The 38-year-old son of a sugar cane worker from Carolina, Puerto Rico, was signed by the Dodgers seven years after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier.

There were five black players on the Dodgers' parent club that year, and Clemente was signed to a minor league contract even though it meant the risk of losing him in the draft.

Pittsburgh finished last that season and promptly drafted the man who would become the greatest player in the club's history.

Simpson Soars To Victory

SASKATOON (AP) — Canadian athletes upset heralded American rivals Saturday to conclude two days of competition in the eighth annual Saskatchewan Indoor Games.

An impressive pole vaulting demonstration by Bruce Simpson of Toronto and Montrealer Claude Perreault's surprising victory in the high jump highlighted the game that drew about 2,300 fans.

Simpson extended his own Canadian indoor record to 17 feet, four inches, from the existing 17-2½, defeated a fine international field that featured three talented Californians and Volker Ohl of West Germany.

More outstanding, perhaps, than Simpson's record - setting vault was his narrow miss at 17-11 when he attempted to break the world indoor standard of 17-10½.

Simpson came so close on his third attempt that he predicted the world record, held by Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, is within his reach and that he can surpass the magical 18 - foot barrier—likely this year.

Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Track Club in Los Angeles, one of the world's few ranking 18 foot vaulters, finished far behind Simpson. Bob Richards, Jr., his clubmate, was second and Ohl third.

Ferragne managed 6-10 in the high jump, below his usual Canadian standards, but his victims included the world record holder, Pat Matzdorf of Los Angeles. Matzdorf Hill, Ill., fell of Vancouver joined Ferragne in missing at seven feet, but Perreault unkinked and until he cleared seven feet at this meet last year, won by virtue of fewer misses.

A handful of Canadian native records were toppled, two by Olympic ace Glenda Reiser of Ottawa, who conquered France Larrieu of San Jose, Calif., at 800 metres and 1,000 metres.

In her 1,500-metre victory Friday, she also set an open mark.

Both victories were easy for the younger easterner, ranked among the world's best female middle-distance specialists. Larrieu recently captured the United States cross-country championship.

Simpson and Reiser shared recognition as the top athletes in the meet. Versatile John Korchowski, who set a Saskatchewan open record Saturday in the senior 400 metres, was named top male in the invitational athletic.

David Hall of Trois-Rivieres, Que., a junior competing against senior competition, set his second open junior record Friday, winning the senior 1,400 metres in 3:51.2, almost six seconds ahead of the existing mark. Hill came within less than three seconds of the Canadian open record.

Among age-class athletes Melanie Lavell of Saskatoon set a handful of peewee women's Canadian open marks and clubmate Peter Danabasa set a couple in bantam competition.

The two-day meet attracted about 1,200 athletes, most of them in age-class competition, but the well-known Americans drew the biggest crowds.

Redskins Favored by Point

Miami, Redskins Bound for Super Bowl

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami Dolphins won football games more regularly than any other team in professional football, but it seems they can't convince anyone they're that good.

The Dolphins earned a berth in the Super Bowl with their 14th straight win Sunday, a 31-17 verdict over Pittsburgh Steelers, which gave them the American Football Conference title.

Nevertheless, bookies in Nevada made Washington Redskins a one-point favorite in the Super Bowl, to be played Sunday, Jan. 14.

The Redskins earned a spot in the big game by whipping Dallas Cowboys, last year's Super Bowl winner, 26-3 Sunday. The win gave Washington the National Football Conference title.

And it's not only the bookies who like the Redskins.Redskin blues does, too. He invited coach George Allen and his family to the White House and told him he expected a Super Bowl victory.

Mercury Morris, Miami's 1,000 yard rusher, doesn't buy the theory but says, "In the eyes of the world, we still have to prove ourselves.

"We have the horses to do anything we want to do, and that's not a bull statement. That's fact.

Morris was Miami's leading rusher against the Steelers with 76 yards on 16 carries.

"The year won't be over for me after the Super Bowl," said Morris, "and I intend to come out winning, grinning and skinning. Like, give me some skins."

Morris said the Dolphins went to last year's Super Bowl to play, and Dallas went to win.

History has been good to Super Bowl losers who made it back to pro football's biggest game a second time.

Kansas City lost to Green Bay in 1967, but returned to defeat Vikings three years later. Baltimore Colts whipped Cleveland New York Jets in 1969, but trimmed Dallas in 1971. The Cowboys returned last year and smashed Miami 24-3.

Coach Don Shula said he would decide Wednesday whether Earl Morrall or Bob Griese will quarterback the Dolphins against the Redskins.

Morrall steered the Miami attack for the last 10 weeks after Griese left the field with a dislocated ankle. Griese returned to action in the second half against Pittsburgh, taking the Dolphins scoring drive of 80 yards, 66 and 49 yards, hitting Paul Warfield on a 53-yard pass play that set up the go-ahead score in the third period.

Washington's first title of any kind in 27 years came in Allen's second year at the helm. Coach Allen did it his way with his kind of team.

Quarterback Bill Kilmer, acquired by Allen in a trade from New Orleans, completed 14 of 18 passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns. He directed the Redskins to 316 yards and a decisive edge of Dallas' Doomsday Defence.

The Washington defence, which is Allen's work of art, ambushed the Cowboys on every pass and every run. Dallas has had its times during the game, and on seven possessions had to punt after running only three plays.

"Washington deserved to win," Cowboy coach Tom Landry said. "They were playing excellent football in every phase."

The Redskins opened the scoring with an 18-yard field goal by Curt Knight, who redeemed a disastrous season by setting a playoff record with four field goals, the last three in the fourth period.

Then lightning struck as Kilmer, with the Redskins buried in their own territory, connected with Charley Taylor on a 31-yard bomb that caught the Dallas 21. Three plays later, Kilmer fired a 15-yard pass to Taylor for the touchdown.

Knight added a 45-yard TD pass to the streaking Taylor.

Woody Flashes Famous Temper

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Ohio State coach Woody Hayes showed a camera into the face of a Los Angeles Times photographer before the Rose Bowl football game with South California Monday, tore formed from a post-game meeting with newspaper men when asked about the incident.

Photographer Art Rogers said his right was damaged in the altercation "but the doctor doesn't believe it will be permanent."

Rogers, 55, said the incident occurred about five minutes before the game started.

"The Ohio State coaches were gathered in a huddle on the sideline and there were a half dozen or maybe a dozen photographers shooting," Rogers said. "I kneeled down and tried to photograph Woody between the other coaches' legs.

"All of a sudden, boom, I got it."

Rogers said Hayes did not use his fist, but grabbed the camera lens and showed the camera into his face.

The photographer said The Times sent him to an eye specialist, who said his right eye was damaged.

After the game Hayes had launched into a brief accolade of Southern Cal for its 42-17 victory over the Buckeyes when a Times reporter asked for his side of the scrap.

"Oh, forget it," Hayes believed as he hooked over a microphone. "Those are big stories."

He then retreated to the Ohio State dressing room, much he had declared off limits to reporters earlier after a critical article in the Los Angeles Times.

Newcombe Captures Title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The year started off on a new note for Australian tennis star John Newcombe but it was the same old story for Aussies Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong.

Newcombe, a three-time Wimbledon champion was his first Australian singles title Monday with a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Onny Parun while Mrs. Court won her 11th Australian championship with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Miss Goolagong in the first all-woman final of the third straight year.

"It's great to win the Australian title at last," said Newcombe after earning $4,570 from the total tournament purse of $53,200. "I've never even made the final before.

"I would have been disappointed to have this big gap in my career."

Newcombe won the first set 6-3 with his powerful serve. He teered in the second and then regained control in the third set when he began hitting aces past his New Zealand opponent in the third set.

"John's serves were just too hot for me," said Parun.

Mrs. Court, playing with a strained stomach muscle, won the all-Aussie women's final by keeping the ball away from Miss Goolagong's devasting backhand.

Margaret is playing terrific ally," said Goolagong. "She is moving faster and better than ever before, and I'm sure she could beat Billie Jean King.

"Naturally I'm a bit disappointed at not winning—this is my third time in the finals—but the third time I've been runner-up.

Mrs. Court won $1,718, Parun earned $1,070 and Miss Goolagong $3,430.

Tied at Top

EDINBURGH (Reuter) — Hibernian whipped their fellow Edinburgh club Hearts 7-0 Monday to gain a share at the top of the Scottish First Division soccer table.

Hibernian and Celtic both have 28 points each, but Celtic have two postponed games in hand.

A crowd of 10,000, the largest of the day in Scotland, watched Hibernian swamp Hearts with two goals each by O'Rourke, Gordon, Duncan and one from Cropley.

Quinton Young scored the winning goal for Dundee United their 1-0 win over Partick Thistle. A crowd of 8,000 turned out of watch the clash between the two Glasgow clubs.

In England, Leicester City improved its chances of escaping relegation from the First Division by drawing 2-2 at Newcastle.

Newcastle United, fifth in the table, led twice during the match, each time was pulled back by Leicester's calm, constructive football.

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Trenton Captures Tourney

The Trenton juveniles ended the old year's hockey activities with a 4-3 win over Oshawa in the second five minute stop time overtime period of the championship match Sunday.

The Trenton club came out of the "B" championship series of their own Third Annual Juvenile Hockey Tournament to play the "A" champion Oshawa team.

Curt MacLeath, who tallied a single goal at the beginning of the third period of regulation time, beat the Oshawa netminder for the go-ahead goal.

The victory was by no means an easy one as Trenton's Wayne Cadberry, Doug Slutsky, and Don Armstrong had to knock in goals within two minutes of the conclusion of the game to come from a 3-3 deficit to a 5-3 tie.

Cadberry scored Trenton's other goal.

The Belleville Western Tire Juveniles fared well in their first tourney game with Kingston Rotary, but were defeated by Peterborough 7-4 to knock them out of the competition.

Jim Richardson, Wayne "Smokey" Andrews, Russ Hermanson, Gary Joudrey and Dave Taylor provided the firemen's markers for the 5-4 victory over the Bowmen. The Belleville team came back from a 2-0 deficit to win in the final period according to Western Tire coach Les Smrke.

"We really opened up in the last game and forgot the defense," said Smrke. "Joudrey and Cooper had breaks on the Peterborough goalie, but they missed. It just wouldn't work for us."

Paul Ackerman scored two goals against the Peterborough juveniles while Andrews and Joudrey added single tallies.

Holmes Celebrates Tying Tally

Bobcats' winger Ken Holmes has good reason to cheer as he scored the tying third period goal against the Oshawa Legionaires in Metro Junior "B" hockey action Saturday. Holmes beat Oshawa defenseman Jim Thoma on a pass from Paul Geachy turned the 5-5 tie into a 6-5 victory for the Bobcats at the 19:17 mark of the final frame.

Dixie Lee Scoring Falls Short

The Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors were eliminated from the Tam O'Shanter International Invitational Hockey Tournament by what they did not have, as opposed to what they did have.

The peewee series ended with a three way games won tie between Belleville, Belleville and Rhode Island as each team had won three and lost one contest.

The Rhode Island peewees, however, had a one goal advantage over the Dixiemen as they had defeated Picton 13-4 to give them a goal total of 21 over Belleville's 22. The single goal margin sent the Dixiemen into the peewee championship game against Trenton while the dixiemen came home.

The difference between the two clubs' goal totals came down to the Belleville's 12-3 loss to Trenton as Dixie Lee coach Bob Cook said, "We plainly blew that first game. "If we'd have played as well the first game against Trenton, we'd have been in the championship. The boys played terrific hockey during the rest of their games."

Rhode Island, however, faced similarly against Trenton as they went down to a 6-1 defeat in the championship game. The islanders had defeated Trenton 3-2 earlier in the series.

The Kinsmen Club bantam majors did see championship action in the Tam O'Santer, but they did not see a victory. Trenton bantams came up with a 4-3 victory over the Belleville team as Wilson Ryan, Straghn and Hacket lead the Trenton club to the tournament victory.

Tony Meagher earned two goals for the Kinsmen Club while Bob Thompson tallied a single. The Belleville team had lost to Trenton by a similar 4-3 score earlier in the tourney, while their trophy at times in the first period he kept us from scoring."

Moore attributed his improved goaltending to the "couple of saves I made at the beginning of the first period. I think it gave me my confidence back."

Moore put the stops on scoring efforts by the Oshawa Tom Olsen - Craig MacLeod - Mike Noonan line in the first 10 minutes of the game. But he failed to hold them off for 40 seconds more as the Legionaires' first goal with six attackers on the ice on a delayed holding penalty to Bobcats' defenseman Neil Turner.

Olsen's mark-up ended the first period 2-1 as Brian Cousins and Paul Lavender carried the Bobcats' lead. Lavender's goal came on a deflection from Cousins' point shot when the Belleville ace was in a power play five on four situation.

Mark Coates scored his first of two goals as he took a pass from defenseman Dave Plesch to beat Oshawa's goalie Logan high in the glove side corner.

The Legionaires provided the remainder of the second period scoring as Noonan, Olsen, who scored Oshawa's final goal for a hat trick effort, and Dave McKee tallied to give the visitors a 4-3 lead going into the third frame. McKee's unassisted effort came as he beat McGeachy on the left wing after stealing the puck off theBobcats' stick.

Oshawa's Olsen upped the lead to 5-3 at 7:38 of the third but Coates banged in his second and Ken Holmes, taking a pass from Lavender in the corner, scored the tie-up tally from the middle slot.

Wally Dainard was absent from the Bobcats' line-up Saturday while Mike Watt was forced to leave the contest when he aggravated an ankle injury.

The Bobcats go into the new year with a 11-4-4 record - tied record and a score to settle with Markham Waxers in an away game Friday. The Waxers bombed the 'Cats 13-5 on home ice December 27.

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McGeachy Makes Move For 6-5 Bobcats' Win

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Coaches do more than stand behind players' benches with their hands in their pockets trying to learn a game. They make decisions that can turn tides into victories.

Bobcats' coach Moe Hunter made suchaa decision in Saturday's Metro Junior "B" 6-5 victory over the Oshawa Legionaires as he pulled Wayne McGeachy from the backline position to wing alongside centre Rick Meagher.

McGeachy, who had played opposite defenseman Tim Yohn throughout the hard hitting contest, was slotted a forward in the final line change of the game by Hunter. McGeachy's promotion up the ice advanced the Bobcats scoreboard markings to 6-5 as Meagher beat Oshawa goalie Mark Logan for the go-ahead goal with 43 seconds remaining in the final third.

Meagher's individual effort at the Bobcats' blue line set up McGeachy's goal at the centre breka through two Legionaire defenders and took the puck down into the Oshawa end for the assist.

"Meagher's second effort at the blue line was the key to the victory," said the Bobcats' coach. "If he hadn't broken through we would not have the two points."

The Bobcats hold down fourth place with a five-point margin over Saturday's opponents and rival Markham Waxers by three.

Most of the credit for the victory, goes to Belleville's netminder Bob Brown, who played a stronger game against the Legionaires than in his last two Bobcat outings with St. Mikes and Markham.

Oshawa's coach Armstrong acknowledged Moore's contribution to the Bobcats' victory.

"Their goaltender played a solid game. A couple of times in the first period he kept us

METRO JUNIOR "B" SUMMARY

OSHAWA — Goal - Logan. Defence - Thoma, Greentree, Drysdale, Lamoureux, Cowan. Forwards - Noonan, Olsen, McLeod, Brennan, Stiebe, Olsen, MacLeod, Rennie, Stiebe, Mitchell.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Brown. Defence - Turner, Lavender, McGeachy, Cousins. Forwards - Meagher, Coates, Meagher, Foster, Coates, Ackerman, Hacket, Ryan, Straghn, Watt, Lavender, Mellon.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Belleville — Coates (Cousins, Turner), 5:30.
2. Belleville — Lavender (Cousins, Coates), 15:31.
3. Oshawa — Olsen (MacLeod, T. McKee), 17:22.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Oshawa — Noonan (Brennan, Rennie), 3:35.
5. Oshawa — McKee (Olsen), 12:37.
6. Belleville — Coates (Fleschi), 14:20.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Belleville — Holmes (Lavender), 10:17.
8. Belleville — Meagher (Hacket), 18:17.

Penalties: None.

Shots on goal by — OSHAWA 10 10 10 — 30
BELLEVILLE 13 10 10 — 33

Attendance: 400.

METRO JUNIOR "B"

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterboro	15	13	2	0	26
Toronto	15	11	3	1	23
Markham	15	10	4	1	21
Belleville	15	9	4	2	20
Oshawa	15	5	8	2	12
Whitby	15	5	9	1	11
Aurora	15	4	9	2	10
St. Mikes	15	4	10	1	9
Oakville	15	3	10	2	8
Newmarket	15	3	10	2	8

Rollins Runners-Up At Niagara

Rollins' peewee majors were halted one game short of the Niagara Falls Invitational Tournament, grand championship.

The Belleville all-stars suffered a 3-1 loss to Orillia in the championship game Saturday after winning four of five contests to obtain that berth.

"All the boys played well. There wasn't a weak link in the outfit," said Rollins' manager Norm Harris of his team's performance.

The 31 championship loss to Orillia was Belleville's second of the tournament after they dropped a 4-1 decision to London West in the opener. After that the team reeled off wins over London East (4-1), West Hill (5-1), Niagara (4-1) and London West (4-2).

Drew Sidenberg paced Rollins in the tourney with seven goals and five assists while Danny Duffy counted seven and four. Other top marksmen included Gary Frederick (3-3) and Gary McInroy (3-4). Goalie Brian Cook was another Rollins standout.

Coach Gord McInroy was pleased with his team's performance that earned them runner-up spot in the four day tourney, "We haven't played better or harder hockey all season than we did in that tourney," said McInroy.

Imperials Edge Trenton Midgets

The Blake Kerr Imperial midgets needed one goal to break a 2-2 tie with Trenton Sunday and centre Peter Crawford provided the last minute scoring services for the Belleville club.

Crawford intercepted a Scott Poole pass at the Trenton blue line, came down right wing, deked goalie Gord Brummell to the right and netted the go-ahead goal at 19:21 of the final period.

The Belleville centre's unassisted tally, in what he called his "usual deke to the right, shot to the left" play earned the Imperials a 3-2 final and their first victory over the Trenton team this year. Trenton had edged Belleville 3-2 and 4-3 in two previous meetings.

Imperials' coach Robb Burrowes attributed his team's victory to the fact that his "boys were hitting Trenton much more than they're accustomed to. This gave us the chance. We were concentrating more on forechecking than on defense against them."

Roy Matheson, Trenton's coach, acknowledged after the game that "Belleville was hungrier than we were. They were up for it more."

Trenton, however, marked up the game's first goal as Harry Ayres trapped the puck from a face off to the left of Imperials' goalie Jeff Merrill and netted a low shot into the Belleville net for a 1-0 first period lead.

Steve Kirby retaliated in the second as he took a pass from Wayne Clapp to beat goalie Brummell, who "hadn't had a skate off for three weeks" according to coach Matheson. The second period ended in a 1-1 tie.

Belleville's Eric Powell scored the go-ahead goal in the third on a free on three power play as Trenton defenseman Brad Rease was in the penalty box for fighting and Mark Clemencie for high-sticking.

Team captain Al MacIntosh, who lost a second period goal when the referee ruled him in the Imperial's crease, tied the score 2-2. MacIntosh beat Merrill in the Belleville netminder's stick corner.

Kirby Tries For Second Tally

Though Blake Kerr Imperial midget Steve Kirby did not score on this spot on Trenton goalie Gord Brummell, he tallied Belleville's first goal earlier in the second period. Kirby took a pass from Peter Crawford who scored the Imperials' go - ahead goal, but the Trenton defensemen but failed to put the puck past goalie Brummell. The Blake Kerr midgets beat Trenton 3-2 as Crawford's final came at 19:21 of the third period.

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Parent Finds Former Touch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Scratch Bernie Parent off Philadelphia Blazers' list of costly disappointments.

The 27-year-old goaltender lured from Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League for $700,000 on a five-year contract, broke a foot soon after the Blazers started in World Hockey Association's first season.

But even after he got back into action at the end of November, Parent seldom played up to his ranking as one of the best netminders in professional hockey.

There is little doubt, however, that Parent was the key figure in the Blazers last two victories.

Monday, Philadelphia was

BERNIE PARENT

outshot 39-33 at New York, but Parent registered his first shutout in a 3-0 victory over the Raiders.

The night before, the Blazers were outshot 34-22 at Los Angeles and Parent stood up for a 1 victory over the Sharks.

In other games Monday, Alberta Oilers took a 7-3 win over Winnipeg Jets while Minnesota Fighting Saints and Houston Aeros played to a 4-4 tie.

Quebec Les Nordiques defeated Ottawa Nationals 8-4 and New England Whalers shaded New York 3-2 in other Sunday games. Cleveland Crusaders edged Houston 4-3 after overtime and Ottawa downed Chicago Cougars 4-2 in Saturday action.

After Sunday's game, Parent said: "It's a funny thing, the last time I came in here, I gave up seven goals. . . . We're only nine points shy, of fourth place but I think we can make the playoffs."

Playmaker coach John McKenzie was also feeling pretty good about things.

"We've won nine in our last 14 games and we're starting to put it together," said the former Boston Bruin. "We're the least playing like a team. The fellows are helping each other and looking to each other for passes. But most of all, we needed Parent back from injury."

Philadelphia remains in last place in the WHA Eastern Division but they have narrowed the distance to fifth-place Ottawa to five points. A month ago, it was 13 points.

Claude St. Sauveur, Andre Lacroix and Jim Mayers provided the goals for Philadelphia Sunday, one in each period. The Blazers scored 2,891 saves Parent stop 14 shots in each of the first and third periods and 11 in the second on the way to his shutout.

A crowd of 11,701 at St. Paul saw the home-town Saints gain the tie in Bill Klatt's goal midway in the third period and the overtime period didn't produce

Briefs

WINGS CALL POLICEMAN

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League called up left winger Danny Gruen from their Fort Worth farm team Monday. Gruen has 101 minutes in penalties—including 12 majors—in 31 games for Fort Worth this season. The first-year pro also has 15 goals and 26 assists.

HUGHES LAID UP

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Blues Monday called up defenseman Chuck Hamilton from their minor league club, Denver Spurs, to replace Brant Hughes. Hughes broke his right leg above the ankle in a game Sunday night against New York Rangers.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Boston	26	5	8	169	130	53
Montreal	22	6	9	145	85	53
Rangers	22	22	3	148	161	47
Buffalo	23	11	7	143	105	47
Detroit	15	16	6	112	125	36
Toronto	12	19	6	116	134	30
Vancouver	11	20	6	116	164	28
Islanders	4	28	4	78	172	12

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	22	13	3	139	104	47
Minnesota	19	14	4	126	106	42
Los Angeles	18	16	4	138	117	40
Philadelphia	16	17	6	135	141	38
Pittsburgh	15	17	6	130	132	36
Atlanta	15	15	6	97	114	36
St. Louis	12	18	6	99	131	30
California	8	22	8	98	150	24

Result Monday

Boston 8 Vancouver 2

Results Sunday

Chicago 4 Buffalo 2
Minnesota 4 Toronto 4
Rangers 6 St. Louis 1

Results Saturday

Toronto 5 St. Louis 4
Atlanta 1 Montreal 1
Vancouver 5 Islanders 2
Detroit 2 Pittsburgh 2
Los Angeles 5 Philadelphia 2

Games Today

Atlanta at Islanders
Pittsburgh at St. Louis

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	24	15	1	171	136	49
Cleveland	23	14	1	148	122	47
New York	21	20	0	170	150	42
Quebec	19	18	1	136	140	39
Ottawa	16	18	3	134	150	35
Phila.	15	24	0	127	178	30

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	22	18	2	158	131	46
Minnesota	20	16	4	138	125	43
Los Angeles	17	19	4	134	139	38
Houston	16	17	4	125	133	36
Alberta	16	20	2	119	153	34
Chicago	13	23	1	109	134	27

Results Monday

Minnesota 4 Houston 4
Philadelphia 3 New York 0
Alberta 7 Winnipeg 3

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1
Quebec 8 Ottawa 4
New England 3 New York 0

Results Saturday

Cleveland 4 Houston 3

Game Thursday

Ottawa at New York

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	19	9	10	147	97	48
Boston	19	16	4	123	133	42
Providence	17	12	6	130	112	40
Rochester	16	13	4	115	130	36
Springfield	9	17	7	119	141	25
New Haven	9	23	7	127	178	25

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cincinnati	27	9	2	165	108	56
Virginia	17	11	7	136	118	41
Hershey	16	16	3	127	124	35
Richmond	13	20	3	124	138	29
Cleveland	10	17	7	120	125	27
Baltimore	5	20	7	98	147	17

Results Monday

New Haven 5 Providence 2
Nova Scotia 3 Springfield 3

Result Sunday

Virginia 3 Richmond 1

Games Today

Cleveland at Baltimore
New Haven at Nova Scotia
International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Czech	3	0	0	19	11	6
Moscow	3	1	0	27	18	6
Cssr	2	1	0	23	20	4
Kingston	2	1	0	15	14	2
Owen Sound	0	3	0	12	24	0
Sweden	0	3	0	16	27	0

Results Monday

Moscow 6 Owen Sound 4
Czechoslovakia 14 Windsor 1 (exhibition)

Results Sunday

Galt 8 Sweden 7
Czechoslovakia 7 Brantford 1 (exhibition)

Results Saturday

Galt 7 Owen Sound 5
Moscow 5 Sweden 2

Games Tonight

Galt at Kingston
Sweden at Brantford (exhibition)

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	25	4	6	263	104	56
Peterboro	24	7	4	153	109	48
Ottawa	21	6	6	186	124	48
St. Cath	14	14	6	106	102	34
London	14	13	5	138	141	33
Oshawa	13	16	4	156	166	30
Hamilton	10	20	4	145	186	24
Sudbury	9	16	6	125	158	24
Kitchener	6	21	5	131	196	17
Sault	6	23	4	122	197	16

Games Tonight

Sudbury at Hamilton
Toronto at London

Bruins Back in Familiar Spot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins have regained the National Hockey League East Division lead and, judging by the play of Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, they'll be tough to dislodge.

Esposito scored three goals and Orr assisted on all three Monday night in the Bruins' 8-2 victory over Vancouver Canucks which put Boston two points in front of Montreal Canadiens in the East race.

The Bruins had emerged on top for the first time this season with their 2-0 victory over Minnesota North Stars last Friday, but the Canadiens temporarily regained a share of the lead with a 1-1 tie against Atlanta Flames Saturday.

The Bruins' winning streak now stands at eight games in which they outscored their op ponents 36-12.

Monday night, they ouclout the Canucks 53-25 and didn't allow a Vancouver goal until the third period by which time they had built a 6-0 lead.

Orr matched the league record for most assists in one game he's accomplished as he sparked the Boston explosion by setting up goals by Fred Stanfield, Don Marcotte, Johnny Bucyk, Ken Hodge, Mike Walton and Esposito.

The record of six assists by a defenseman was first set in 1947 by Babe Pratt of Toronto Maple Leafs and was matched by Pat Stapleton of Chicago Black Hawks in a 1969 game.

Hodge, in addition to his single goal, also assisted on all three of Esposito's scores.

In Sunday night games, New York Rangers whipped St. Louis Blues 6-1, Chicago Black Hawks beat Buffalo Sabres 4-2 and Detroit Red Wings tied Minnesota North Stars 4-4.

Saturday, Toronto Maple Leafs edged St. Louis 5-4, Vancouver beat New York Islanders 5-2, Los Angeles Kings defeated Philadelphia Flyers 5-3 and Pittsburgh Penguins and Detroit 2-2.

Atlanta visits New York Islanders tonight and Pittsburgh is at St. Louis.

Highlights of the other weekend games included a four-goal performance by Bobby Schmautz in leading Vancouver over the Islanders Saturday.

Three goals by centre Jean Ratelle led the Rangers over St. Louis as New York climbed out of a tie with Buffalo, leaving the Sabres alone in fourth spot in the tight East Division race.

Adding to the St. Louis defeats at Toronto and New York was the loss of Blues defenseman Brent Hughes who suffered a broken leg in the game against the Rangers.

The Blues announced Monday they had called up Chuck Hamilton from Denver Spurs of the Western League as a replacement.

Detroit announced they have called up left-winger Danny Gruen from Fort Worth of the Central League and sent Robbie Ftorek to Virginia of the American League.

SCHMIDT TOP JUMPER

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN (AP) — Rainer Schmidt of East Germany won his second competition and jumping title Monday at this West German community and became the heavy favorite for over-all honors in the annual German-Austrian four-hill championship. The Canadian team is 13th. Repeating his victory Saturday at Oberstdorf, Schmidt leaped 89.5 and 91.5 metres for 229.1 points. The next event is Wednesday in Innsbruck, and the final Saturday in Bischofshofen.

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Dynamos, Galt Gain Ground

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a profitable weekend for Moscow Dynamos and Galt Hornets in the 16-game Ontario International hockey tournament, keeping their hopes alive for the first-place award.

Moscow jumped into a tie for first place with Prague of Czechoslovakia, defeating Owen Sound Downtowners 11-4 Monday following a 5-3 win Saturday over Timra of Sweden.

Prague is undefeated after three games in the total-points competition and Moscow has a 3-1 record. The Hornets, who defeated Timra 8-7 Sunday and Owen Sound 7-5 Saturday, is third with four points followed by Kingston Aces with two. Owen Sound and Timra are winless after three starts.

The Canadian clubs competing in the tournament, which ends Saturday, are members of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

In exhibition games, Prague walloped Windsor Spitfires of the Southern Ontario Junior League 14 - 1 Monday and defeated Brantford Foresters of the OHA Sr. league 7-1 Sunday. Prague has outscored its opponents 40-13 in five games.

Monday in Owen Sound, the Dynamos snapped a 2-2 tie late in the first period when Yuri Rejn connected at 19:33. Moscow outscored Owen Sound 3-1 in the second and 5-1 in the final 20 minutes.

Juri Chichurin and Anatoli Motsvilev led the winners with three goals each, while Stanislav Schegolev, Vladimir Devyatov, Evgeni Kozlov and Mihail Titov added the others. Gord Gallagher, Rod Bloomfield, Jim Blair and Don Vipond replied for Owen Sound, who were outshot 39-28.

In Windsor before 4,125 fans, Julius Haas scored three goals and assisted on two others as the Czechs bombarded three netminders with 58 shots while the Spitfires managed 17. Haas also had three goals in Brantford.

Vaclav Nedomansky and Josef Palecek had two goals each for Prague with Frantisec Pospisil, Juri Novak, Jaroslav Pastar, Karel Vohralik, Eduard Novak, Miroslav Ehrrman and Milan Kaikl getting the others.

Paul Turkey got the only Windsor goal.

Galt nipped Sweden when Bill Heay scored with 49 seconds remaining before 1,418 hometown fans. The Hornets erased a 6-4 deficit with four goals in the third period.

Right winger Bruce Reier fired two goals to lead Galt to its win over Owen Sound as the Hornets peppered 53 shots against the opposition compared with 32 for the Downtowners.

Bill Abbott picked up three goals for Owen Sound.

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In Barrie Saturday, Moscow led Timra 3-0 after the first period and 4-2 at the end of the second. Yuri Chicurin was top scorer for Moscow with two goals and Orjan Lindstrom scored twice for Sweden.

Six game records in the tournament which continues in Kingston tonight when the Aces play host to the Hornets.

Czechs Chop U.S.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Jaroslav Holik shoved three goals to power Czechoslovakia over a United States B team 8-2 in exhibition hockey Monday night played in conjunction with the World Cup hockey tournament.

The Czechs, who finished the four-team round-robin competition with a 2-1 record, overpowered the U.S. team, which included only five members of the U.S. No. 1 squad.

Tonight, the tournament concludes with the U.S., losers of its games to Canada and Czechoslovakia, meeting Russia, which ripped the Czechs 6-3 and walloped Canada 12-3.

Holik, a 24-year veteran, scored two goals in the second period and his third goal in the final period.

Flyers Flying

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) — Barrie Flyers pulled two surprises in Star Cup hockey Monday—they defeated ZKL of Czechoslovakia 4 - 3 for their first win of the tournament and didn't take a penalty.

Bob Baird gave the Flyers the lead three minutes into the game and the first period ended with Barrie ahead 1-0.

Jiri Janak and Zdenek Mrat scored for ZKL in the second as the Czech team went ahead 2-1, but Pat Monahan tied it up before the period was over.

In the third, Frantisek Sevcik scored for Czechoslovakia, but Bob Cunningham and Ron Robinson scored to give the Flyers the decision.

Only 1,087 fans were in the 14,000-seat arena for the game, in which only one minor penalty was called, going to Czechoslovakia. It was the first time in memory of hockey observers that a Canadian team had not been penalized in a game in Sweden.

The Flyers' record now is one win, one tie and one loss with two games left to play. The Soviet Wings and Brynaes of Sweden lead the tournament with six points each.

In exhibition play Saturday night, Barrie defeated Smaaland 5-3.

Totems Topped

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (Reuter) — British Columbia Totems took it on the chin in Ahearne Cup hockey play again Monday, taking a 12-5 thrashing from Leksand of Sweden.

The Totems, like most Canadians teams in Sweden before them, were penalized heavily. They have yet to pick up a point in the seven-team tournament and, of course, are at the bottom of the table. Spartak of Russia leads with eight points.

Leksand jumped into a 5-1 first-period lead. In the second, the Totems closed the gap to 5-3, but then four players in a row went to the penalty box and the period ended 9-3 for the Swedes.

The Totems were outscored 3-0 in the last period as they ran out of gas, due in no small part to being frequently men short.

Bob Slogvik scored twice for the Totems with Doug Bentley, Geoff Powis and Bill Martin getting the others.

In another game, Spartak defeated AIK of Stockholm 8-4 for their fourth win in a row.

In Monday's third game, IFK of Finland defeated Sodertalje of Sweden 6-5.

Espo Pads Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito's three goals in an 8-2 Boston Bruins victory over Vancouver Canucks Monday night gave the Bruins centre a six-point lead in the National Hockey League individual scoring race.

Esposito now has 24 goals and 34 assists for 58 points while Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens follows with 29 goals and 23 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	24	34	58
Lemaire, M	29	23	52
Perreault, Buf	17	34	51
Robert, Buf	23	27	50
Clarke, Pha	20	30	50
Mikita, C	18	31	49
Hodge, B	21	26	47
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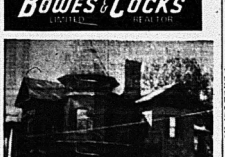

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — We didn't make any changes in strategy—we just kicked the tar outta 'em," coach John McKay said Monday after his Southern California Trojans crushed Ohio State 42-17 in the 59th Rose Bowl football game.

He termed the finest team of his career, said he was particularly pleased with the decisiveness of his triumph because there was still some doubt that the Trojans were worthy of their No. 1 rating.

"In there anybody else The Associated Press wants us to play?" McKay said, referring to the traditional post New Year's Day poll by the news service to determine national rankings.

"This is a satisfying victory because this wins the AP national championship."

A subdued Woody Hayes, veteran coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes, who is seeking his 10th college triumph, doesn't participate in the poll, but he gave his vote anyway.

Asked if he thought the 1972 Southern California team was best he ever played, Hayes said:

"Yes, I think so. Because of their tremendous talent. You can run on them some, as we proved, but in the second half they passed us right out of the park."

Southern California's Mike Rae completed 18 of 25 passes for 228 yards and the Trojans, with the flashy running of sophomore Anthony Davis, presented a one-two punch that the Buckeyes couldn't stop.

After being held to a 7/7 deadlock in the first half, McKay turned his legions loose in an awesome second half display, scoring three touchdowns in the third period and two in the fourth.

Four of the scores came on short plunges from less than two yards out by Sam (Bam) Cunningham, the 218-pound fullback who has set a Rose Bowl scoring record.

The previous record of 18 points had been set by Elmer Layden of Notre Dame against Stanford in 1925 and matched by Jack Weisenberger of Michigan against Southern Cal in 1948, and Mel Anthony of Michigan against Oregon State in 1965.

A record Rose Bowl crowd of 106,869 including Mrs. Richard Nixon, saw the runaway victory.

Ohio State, while rushing for 307 yards, scored touchdowns early in the second period on a plunge by fullback Randy Keith, and in the closing seconds on a five-yard run by John Brockington. Rae also got a third-period 21-yard field goal by Blair Conway.

Bullets Bounce Bucks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What's faster than a speeding Bullet?

Milwaukee Bucks didn't have the answer Monday night and, as a result, lost an 88-87 National Basketball Association decision to Baltimore Bullets.

Mike Riordan sped through the Milwaukee defence and delivered a jump shot with 57 seconds left to provide the Bullets with their triumph.

Riordan scored 23 points overall as the Bullets beat the Bucks for the first time in 14 games.

The defeat, Milwaukee's second straight, cut the Bucks' lead in the Midwest Division to 2½ games over idle Chicago. The Bullets took a half game advantage over Atlanta in the Central Division.

In the night's only other NBA game, Los Angeles Lakers stomped Seattle SuperSonics 108-103. No games were played in the American Basketball Association Monday and neither league had any scheduled Sunday.

Saturday in the NBA, it was New York 100, Baltimore 98; Atlanta 120, Buffalo 110; Chicago 99, Milwaukee 92; Phoenix 107, Portland 104; Golden State 113, Kansas City-Omaha 107 and Boston 117, Philadelphia 107.

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The Belleville rink defeated Cobourg in their first game as they captured a six end game in the ninth. The Cobourg rink decided to end the match in the ninth end as a result of an insurmountable lead, according to Johnson.

"In the game against Brighton, we ran them right out of rocks," said Johnson, "so they couldn't have thought to win. Brighton quit going into the 10th end."

The Quinte rink with lead Vaughn Storey, second Murray Bill Meagher, second Chris Glithero, and vice Bill Riley will meet the Kingston area rink in Picton in a two out of three serves Sunday.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs. Bobs, 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bruins vs. Markham Waxers, 8:30 p.m., in Markham.

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NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Keystone vs. Reserve, 7:30 p.m. OPP vs. Welding-Fab, 8:30 p.m. Bye — Ontario Hydro.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Belvedere vs. Trenton Legion, 8:30 p.m. at Belleville Arena.
SATURDAY — Trenton Industrial Acres.

PEEWEE MAJORS - TONIGHT — Nelles Construction vs. Napanee Steel, 6:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

MIDGETS - TONIGHT — Blake Bros. vs. Belleville Steelers, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Head Johnson vs. Wilson, 5:45 p.m.; John's Pizza vs. Consolidated, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Canada vs. Hospital, 11:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR HOCKEY
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TYKE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY — Warren Beaver Downs vs. Warren Towing Service, 4:30 p.m.; Warren Legion vs. Bruins, 5:30 p.m.; Bye — Rangers, 6:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
— Phil Bennett Real Estate vs. Pioneer Construction, 4:30 p.m.; Concrete vs. Kinsmen Club, 5:30 p.m.; Bye — Canadiens, 6:30 p.m.; Nelles Construction vs. Napanee Maroons vs. DCA Transfer, 8:45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE — TONIGHT — Belleville Steelers vs. Napanee Steel, 5:30 p.m.; Bell Canada vs. Consolidated, 6:30 p.m.; SACO vs. Canadian Tire, 7:30 p.m.; Bye — Rangers, 8:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
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JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Bell Canada vs. Consolidated, 5:30 p.m.; Bye — Canadiens, 6:30 p.m.; Bye — OSO, 10:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.
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FRIDAY — Trenton and Centennial at Trenton.
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TUESDAY — Centennial vs. Quinte, 4.30 pm; Centre Hastings at Tyendinaga, 3.45 pm.

Clemente Mourned

SAN JUAN (AP) — Puerto Rico's governor-elect cancelled festivities for his inauguration today as the island joined the sports world in mourning Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Roberto Clemente.

The 38-year-old Puerto Rican athlete—whose long, lashing bat, speedy base-running and leaping catches earned him about $150,000 a year—was declared dead in the crash Sunday night of a plane taking off with relief supplies for earthquake victims in Managua, Nicaragua. Four others aboard the plane also died in the crash.

Gov.-elect Rafael Hernandez Colon cancelled the inaugural ball and all other social activities of his swearing-in. He takes over today from Gov. Louis A. Ferre, who ordered three days of official mourning.

"He was one of the greatest persons I knew," said John Galbreath, the Pirates' board chairman. "If you have to die, how better could your death be exemplified than on a mission of mercy?"

Bill Virdon, the Pirates' manager, predicted baseball reporters would vote Clemente into the Cooperstown, N.Y., Hall of Fame as soon as the five - year waiting period is up.

"His marvelous playing skills rank him among the truly elite," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "And what a wonderfully good man he was. . . He had about him the touch of royalty."

Clemente was named on Christmas Eve to head Puerto Rico's earthquake-relief effort.

Sources at San Juan airport said the four-engine DC-7 plunged into the ocean as it was making a sharp left turn after takeoff. The plane was owned by a San Juan air-cargo operator.

Six-foot waves hampered the search for victims 15 miles North of the airport. The U.S. Coast Guard said a suitcase and some wreckage was found and the search was to continue today.

A Port Authority official said three survivors of the crash were Jerry Geisel, the pilot; Arthur Rivera, co-pilot and owner; Rafael Matias, the flight engineer. A fourth reporter identified only as Lozano.

Clemente played his 18th season in the major leagues in 1972. He had paid the Dodgers $4,000 to buy his contract as a minor league player from Montreal Royals in 1954.

His lifetime batting average was .317, and he won four National League batting titles while averaging better than .300 in 12 seasons.

He was named the National League Most Valuable Player in 1966 and 12 times to the league's all-star team.

In 1971, he was named outstanding player of the World Series for hitting .414 while Pittsburgh beat Baltimore Orioles.

Last season, Clemente's average was .312 for 102 games, and he made the 3,000th hit of his career.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color —showing for one week only this evening and two very exciting and action-packed hockey films. Matinee prices strictly for the action group. "The Scavengers" at 7:00 and "Hot Shots" at 8:30, last complete program 9.25. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

Kinsmen Win

The Kinsmen Club bantam hockey team came off their 7-3 O'Shanter Tournament 4 - 3 loss to Trenton Saturday to defeat the same team 6-1 Sunday.

Paul Hayman led the evening Kinsmen with a four goal performance while Dave Lamb and Ray Skelly scored single goals for the Belleville club. B.J. was tallied Trenton's lone marker.

Mark Crawford netted two goals for the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken team from Queen's Kingston Church Athletics in the 5-3 Quinte - St. Lawrence League victory Sunday. Bill Rowe scored Belleville's additional goal while Shaw tallied a single for Kingston.

Filion Wins World Title

NEW YORK (CP) — Herve Filion, the saucy little reinsman with the so-long-sucker smile, is the world's winningest harness racing driver for the fifth consecutive year.

The 32-year-old Canadian racked up 1972 with a world record of 604 winners and earnings of more than $1.3 million. He owns most of his horses outright or in partnership.

Filion could have raised the season in mid-December, when he had two more winners than his record 1971 showing. But he said reins kept cutting him, and he went down to the wire.

The Ste Sarah Canadian from Angers, Que., finished the year Sunday at Dover Downs in Delaware with three winners in seven drives.

On a miserable rainy Sunday, Filion's appearance increased attendance at Dover Downs to about 4,000, a track spokesman said.

Before the short, stocky Canadian became the world's leading harness driver, the month's races any reinsman won in one year was 386. In 1968, Filion had 407 victories, the first 400-plus record for one season.

He was still top gun with 394 in 1969, and again in 1970 with 386. He won his first 500-plus season in 1971 with a total of 502.

Once he had 12 winners in two days. Another time he rode in seven winners on a single card.

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BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3

Aries (March 21 — April 19): Concentrate on what you are supposed to be doing while you discipline your surge of feelings to avoid waste.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Wherever you can gather up a bit for position, do so, being modest about what you promise in return.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Meet competition, deal with your opposite number. Your exercising rounds for more than other tangible factors.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Avoid fatigue as you select which of too many things you want to do. Doing a little more than one thing doesn't pay.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Duty calls, and it's time to get down to serious work. Some of today's decisions are more complex than appears on the surface.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your executive streak comes out on top—if you are trying to do some completely routine job, you complicate matters.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Think of today as an early moment in the founding of a new and broadly based way of life and prosperity for yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everybody has a long tale to tell, including surprise details which fit in with what you have already commended to put together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Button down the fine points of the last two days transactions, prepare for a swifter orientation. fresh ventures.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have considerable "luck," going for you. The one sensitive area: be sure that what you buy is all there and really works.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is just as well delays are likely —come prepared to use every "lost" moment for serious study, meditation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial details kept confidential have a way of being mundane, enlarged into causes for endless discussion.

TV Entertainment

TUESDAY

● **Year-End Review — Special: Top news stories of 1972 reviewed by the CBC correspondents the covered them. Channels 11 and 12 — 10 to 11.**

6.00—News (6) (8) (11) (12)
Dark Tea Dyke (5)
Meet the Chefs (10)
Beat the Clock (13)
Mayberry R.F.D. (4)
7.00—Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Boston Bruins (6)
Sportsman (7)
Paul Lynde (8) (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
Something Sweet (7)
Bewitched (8) (10) (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
Dragnet (4)
7.30—Hockey: World of Wrestling (10)
Local News (11)
Parent Game (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Bridget Loves Bernie (13)
Temperatures Rising (13)
8.00—Hockey: Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Boston Bruins (6)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7)
MOVIE: Firebrand (12)
9.00—Bold Ones (4)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
Bell Telephone Hour (7)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
9.30—Doctor, Doctor (13)
Hee Haw (8) (10)
Love, American Style (11)
10.00—Bold Ones: Medical (4)
Year-End Review (5) (12)
Tommy Hunter M.D. (7)
Hee Haw (8) (10)
Nashville Sound (11)
11.00—Hockey: Les Habs vs. Leafs (6)
Movie (7)
Bold Ones (8) (10)
Jazz (11)
Dr. Simon Locke (13)
11.30—Movie: Carpet of the Hunted (6)
Movie (7)
ABC News (8) (10)
11.45—Sportsnight (11)
11.50—Sportsnight (12)
12.00—Movie: The Brandon Bunch (6)
Movie (7)
1.10—Movie: A and Pe Kettle Go Hollywood (13)

WEDNESDAY

● **NHL Hockey: Montreal Canadiens and Maple Leafs at Toronto. Channels 6 and 9 — 8.00 p.m.**

● **Royal Variety Performance — Special: A variety benefit at London's Palladium, attended by Princess Elizabeth, Bowzer and Martin host the show —a fund-raiser for the British Olympic Team. Channel 13 — 8.30 p.m.**

6.00—News (6) (8) (9) (10) (12)
Dark Tea Dyke (5)
6.30—News (4) (11) (13)
Meet The Chefs (8)
Beat the Clock (10)
7.00—MOVIE: The Guns of Darkness (4)
Assassination of Kruskin (6)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Truth or Consequences (9)
That Girl (10) (12)
Bold Ones (11)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7.30—Truth or Consequences (4)
Dick Cavett (5)
Call It Murder (6)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Dragnet (11)
Dragnet: Conspiracy (9)
Price is Right (13)
8.00—Adam-12 (4)
This Land (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (13)
MOVIE: The Send Pebbles (6) (7) (10)
Dick Kirby (8) (9)
Hockey Night Below (11)
Delphi Bureau (12)
8.30—Nanny and the Professor (4)
Mod Squad (5)
Circle of Fear (6) (9)
Hockey Night (7)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Movie (5)
11.30—MOVIE: On The Town (4) (12)
Tout Va Bien (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13)
11.45—MOVIE: Return of the Texan (5)
12.30—MOVIE: Not as a Stranger (12)
1.00—MOVIE: Merrill's Marauders (4)
MOVIE: The Creature Walks Among Us (6)
1.30—MOVIE: The Kid From Texas (4)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

TUESDAY

10.00—Upper Canada Village
Music
The Wave Inferno
to Many Houses
11.00—Les Fara, Mes Chansons
Matinees
12.00—Cafe Show: Comedians
Landscapes
1.00—From Every Shore's End
Canada
Chamberwich Green
2.00—Roman Life

2.30—Surprise
3.00—Variety Fare
Polka, Polka, Show
4.00—Les Recits de Tintin
Andre Marsolais
Le Cercle
Jour 100 No. 15
Black, White and Grey
Check and Shaw
Dance
Concert Overture
Canadian Writers
Landscapes

CABLE CHANNEL 3
— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

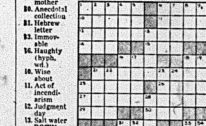
TUESDAY

4.30—Your Future Is Now
5.00—Mister Rogers
5.30—Maggie and the Beautiful
Machine
6.00—Sesame Street
6.30—Misterogers Neighborhood
7.00—Electric Company
8.00—Hodgepodge Lodge

8.30—News for the Deaf
9.00—Book Beat
9.30—A Epoch Brown Down Lost
10.00—Black Journal
10.30—Evening Edition
10.30—Cinema 21

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1. Lily
6. Flat fish
10. Violently
11. Take on cargo
12. Spring poem
14. Before
15. Laughing sound
16. Mining find
18. Gobi's zone
21. Amorous (fr.)
25. Of the ear
26. Miss Ont.
27. Uncertain (hyph. wd.)
29. Peer Gynt's mother
30. Anecdotal collection
31. Hebrew letter
33. Immovable
36. Haughty (hyph. wd.)
39. Wise one
41. Act of incendiarism
42. Judgment day
43. Salt water
DOWN
1. Buns
2. Asian river
3. Idle
4. Miss Taylor
5. Some
6. Skid to
7. Mental vagueness
8. Cutting tool
9. Ottoman
10. Mimic
13. Milk serum
17. Elliptical
19. True
20. Depraved
22. Sailor
23. Inlet
24. Six
28. Obispo
29. Heraldic wreath
31. Sty (2 wds.)
34. Jar
35. Milkfish
37. Shade of blue
38. Joslyn Keys
40. Infidel
41. Original sin
42. Ambient
43. "In Spain They Say ——"
44. Kind of jacket
45. English river
46. Coal scuttle
47. Palestinian
48. Small appendage
49. Bobby hockey

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
Is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, Z for the two Z's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CZMGJR XYZER LAEN GN TJRN EMX NEVZMN XYZR LAEN GN OEM.— SJVLZQ-VKNNYM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE DO NOT COUNT A MAN'S YEARS UNTIL HE HAS NOTHING ELSE TO COUNT.— EMERSON

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To Your Good Health

Vaginal Prolapse Requires Surgery

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 and a radical hysterectomy. C. S.

I have a vaginal prolapse. The doctor advised an operation. However, I have no pain whatever.

What will happen if I don't have this operation? What organ is it that protrudes from my vagina? Otherwise I am in good health.—C. S.

This prolapse, or sagging, is the result of relaxation and weakening of tissues which support the vagina and adjacent organs. This results from age or from the stress of childbirth, or both.

The bladder is the protrusion. You are fortunate not to have any discomfort so far. Usually when the bladder is thus out of position, urine is not completely emptied, and there is a puddling of the remaining urine.

This usually results sooner or later in irritation of the bladder and once urinary infections develop, they often can prove difficult to overcome.

Your present condition will not improve as time passes; more likely it will worsen. Since otherwise you are in excellent good condition, and your doctor has advised an operation, I think you should heed his advice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem with constipation. I am not elderly, but only in my early 20s. It has gotten to where my bowels will not move without the aid of a laxative habit, but I am afraid to take too many of them.

I am a single person. Could this have anything to do with it? Could this be a symptom of cancer? Can you suggest some way for me to get regular without taking laxatives?—K. S.

Laxative habit, eh? It's not uncommon.

It isn't your size. After all, tiny babies' bowels work all right, don't they? And constipation doesn't mean cancer.

Yes, the laxative habit can be broken if you learn the simple facts about how a normal bowel is supposed to behave. A daily movement is not necessary. Most people who use laxatives just don't understand that.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is pernicious anemia? and is there any cure aside from vitamin B-12 to be had?Mrs. C. P.

Pernicious anemia is a disease that results from lack of a substance called "intrinsic factor," which is necessary to enable the body to extract Vitamin B-12 from our food.

B-12 is the known cure for the disease—but it can be prevented from developing by giving adequate doses of Vitamin B-12, usually given by injection periodically. Injections generally are given about once a month, which may be a nuisance—but it is a vast improvement over what things were a few decades ago, before the B-12 treatment was discovered. Before that, the disease was always fatal.

In the very early days of successful treatment, large doses of liver extract were given, but later it was discovered that B-12 was the part of the liver extract which was essentially needed. So today treatment of a pernicious anemia patient is usually pretty easy.

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6.04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hankings; an early morning show with the "Birthday Birthday Club" at 8.15 a.m. and the "Pet Clinic" at 8.55 a.m.
9.30—The World at Nine
10.00—Would You Think? - with monkeys; but Jacqueline Susann has the opportunity to voice her opinion on various topics.
11.00—Luncheon Interlude
12.30—Farm Program with Phil Flagler — 1/2 hour of farm news and 1/2 hour of interest in the affairs area.
1.00—Town & Country Show with Harold Tymchuk and Bill Ellis with the Country and Western Hits.
3.30—Drive Home Show with Peter Thompson — Middle of the Road Music.
4.32—The Top of the Show.
5.00—Remember When.
5.30—The Day's Sports and the Final Score.
6.15—Free Night a Week.
6.30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.
11.15—Town and Country — 1/2 hr.

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TUESDAY

6.00—The World at Nine
7.00—Pet Clinic Show in the Morning.
8.00—Morning Legalist.
8.30—Weather and Weather.
9.30—My Word.
10.00—The Mary Margaret Show.
1.00—Off The Record.
2.00—Luncheon Interlude
3.00—Farm Program.
6.00—News World at Six
6.30—Music.
8.03—Off the Record.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

WEDNESDAY

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10.00—Radio Legion.
11.00—Off The Record.
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2.30—Off The Record.
3.00—Farm Program.
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6.30—Local Music.
8.03—Off the Record.
9.00—Music As You Like It.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

The Odds Are 2 to 1
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ Q 9 5	
	♥ Q 10	
	♦ A K 7 5	
	♣ A 7 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ 10 7 3		♠ 8 6 4
♥ K 7		♥ 8 6 4 3 2
♦ Q 7 9		♦ 10 2
♣ K 10 8 6 2		♣ Q 5
	SOUTH	
	♠ A K 2	
	♥ A J 9 5	
	♦ 8 4 3	
	♣ J 9 4	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
3 NT			

Opening lead—six of clubs.

Most players are not beset much more on a probability than a certainty of success. Naturally, it is better to string along with percentages than bucks them, so when the indications are that one play is more likely to succeed than another, that is the right play to make.

Take this case where declarer must make a crucial deduction at trick one. If he plays the ace he makes the contract, and if he doesn't he goes down. If South plays low from dummy on the club lead, East takes the queen and returns a club. West's suit thus becomes established and if West does not matter whether declarer takes hearts or diamonds; in either event West takes the last club and cashes his clubs to put an end to the matter.

But if declarer goes up with the ace of clubs at trick one, he makes the contract. He can take a heart finesse at once or play A-K and set another diamond, and either way make nine tricks. This is because West has no way of cashing his clubs because the suit is blocked.

South cannot be sure at trick one that a club block exists but the odds favor it. He disregards the possibility of being led from a four-card suit, for in that case he cannot lose the contract.

Instead, declarer assumes West has five clubs. West's holding in such case can be K-Q-10-6-5, K-10-8-6-5, Q-10-8-6-5 or K-Q-8-6-5.

The first case is ignored because West presumably would have led the king with that holding, not the six. The second and third possibilities indicate that the clubs will be blocked by going up with the ace. Only in the fourth case is it right to duck the opening lead.

The odds in favor of going up with the ace are therefore 2 to 1.

Tomorrow: Defense.

CP News Roundup

Hangover Speeds Swimmer

VANCOUVER (CP) — It was warmer in the water than out Monday as 325 swimmers braved rain, winds and 41-degree weather int he 53rd annual New Year's Day Polar Bear Swim in English Bay.

Hundreds of spectators watched as the swimmers splashed their way into Polar Bear membership in the 44-degree water. Some stayed in less than a minute but 17 stayed in the full 30-minute time limit.

Sid Clarke, 25, a University of British Columbia student, won the Peter Pantages Trophy, named for the Polar Bear Club's late founder, by winning the only event of the day—a 100-yard race. He said he wasn't even trying, but "when you hit 44-degree water with a hangover, you swim like hell."

Misunderstood

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men found shot to death in an empty lot today were the victims of a "local drinking misunderstanding," not gangland revenge, police said Monday.

The men were identified as Richard Lynch, 32, and Daniel Sullivan, 34.

Offer Aid

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP) — A group of 90 Canadians who served in the Korean War has volunteered to go to North Vietnam to help rebuild schools, hospitals and homes destroyed by war.

The veterans, who earlier said they would return Korean War medals to Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to protest United States' bombing of North Vietnam, have asked for diplomatic assistance.

Famine Looms

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A worldwide billion-dollar relief effort saved Bangladesh from starvation in 1972 but the outlook is darker in the new year.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said Monday that "despite the achievements in averting disaster during 1972, the outlook for food supplies for 1973 on present evidence is more serious and more threatening."

Junior Champ

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John McPhail, 18, of Ottawa won the Canadian junior chess championship here Sunday. McPhail with a total of eight points from seven wins and two draws, defeated Kevin Spraghett, 18, of Montreal with seven points and Bruce Harper, 18, of Vancouver with six. McPhail will represent Canada in the world junior championship in July in England.

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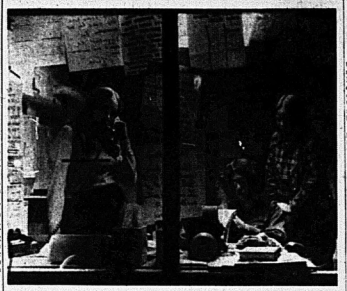

Volunteers at Drug Centre

Volunteers Kitti Hadfield, (left) Steve Burger (centre) and Gabrielle Nawratil are on duty at Calgary's Drug Information Centre. Understanding is the main quality demanded of the centre's seven full-time and 70 volunteers who handle the phones on a shift basis. (CP Photo)

Defector Apparent Suicide

RUNNING SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Sergei Kourdakov, a former Soviet submarine officer who defected to the Western world in 1971, was found dead Monday, an apparent suicide, authorities said.

Deputy Coroner A. F. Payne said Kourdakov, 21, was found at a motel in this ski-resort area.

Kourdakov gained world attention when he leaped from a Russian fishing trawler during a storm off the coast of British Columbia Sept. 3, 1971. He braved the storm to swim to the coast in an ordeal that lasted 20 hours.

Kourdakov was named the No. 1 Communist youth of Kamchatka province in far eastern Russia at age 20. Before defecting, he was leader of the Communist Youth League, with 1,200 young Russians under his command.

While in the United States, Kourdakov has preached to various groups on what he felt were the ills of the Communist system.

Drew Critical

TORONTO (CP) — George Drew, former Progressive Conservative premier of Ontario, remained in critical condition Monday in Wellesley Hospital. Mr. Drew, 78, was admitted to hospital Nov. 19.

Toronto Safest American City

TORONTO (CP) — Although there were more murders, rapes and bank robberies in Metro Toronto last year than ever before, Judge C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metro Police Commission, says the city is still the safest of the continent's big cities.

The crime rate went up 4.3 per cent in 1972. There were 39 murders last year, compared with 38 in 1971 and 13 in 1970. Rape went up from 134 in 1971 to 180 in 1972.

Bank robberies climbed to 52 the previous year and from about $460,000 in money was stolen from Metro banks. In 1971, $261,000 was taken in bank holdups.

Despite the jump in crimes of violence, the 1972 crime increase would have been less than half of one per cent except for Bail Reform Act which added a new crime to the statistics. Failing to report in court after being given an appearance notice was a new statistic used by Metro police in 1972.

More than 7,000 of the more than 136,000 offences tabulated last year were for failing to show up in court.

Judge Bick, in an interview Sunday, noted that FBI statistics show that Detroit, which compares in population with Metro Toronto, cut its crime rate last year. However, there were still 432 murders in nine months, about 11 times Toronto's rate for all of 1972.

"Thank goodness we live here," said Judge Bick.

Nova Scotia Float Rose Bowl Winner

PASADENA, Calif. (CP AP) — Nova Scotia's 50 foot long floral representation of the sailing vessel HMS Bounty won the International Trophy among floats entered in Monday's 84th Tournament of Roses parade.

About one million spectators lined the parade route and millions more watched on television as the annual extravaganza of motorized gardens wended its way through the streets before the annual Rose Bowl football game between the University of Southern California Trojans and the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Nova Scotia's capture of the International Trophy made it two victories in a row for the province. Last year, on its first appearance here, Nova Scotia won the Ambassador's Trophy as best foreign entry, with a floral replica of the schooner Bluenose.

The theme of this year's parade was Movie Memories. A replica of the Bounty was built in Lunenburg, N.S., for the motion picture Mutiny on the Bounty, starring Marlon Brando.

Celebrate

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The singing of Happy Birthday and the munching of a 200-pound fruitcake marked the beginning of the city's tercentennial celebrations at midnight Sunday.

Give Blood For Equal Rights Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida women are giving blood — literally — for the United States equal-rights amendment.

With anti-amendment forces generating much mail to legislators, equal-rights supporters have sponsored a "give your blood for your rights" program to raise money.

The women — and many of their male sympathizers — have their blood typed and donated to the pay-ment to a coalition backing the constitutional amendment aimed at guaranteeing equal rights for the sexes.

Thirty-eight states must ratify the amendment for it to become law. So far, 22 have done so, but the amendment is mired in unfriendly committees in some state legislatures.

Missouri, Florida and Illinois are among the states where the hottest battles are being waged over the amendment, the caucus said.

Divorces Not Filed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — When the late V. L. Hash, a one-armed lawyer known for picking up a lot of walk-in divorce business, did not receive his fee, he simply forgot to legalize the separations.

And today, faced with 200 divorces which probably aren't legal, the Arizona Supreme Court will begin trying to unravel what it took Hash 40 years to accomplish.

Norman Linder of Phoenix, who thought he was divorced from his first wife in 1947 and has since remarried, still thinks of Hash and not at all fondly.

"All I can say is those people down there had better be careful or old Hash will be getting to them too. I'd say the same thing to that old son of a buck if he were still around. Matter of fact, I paid him."

The strange tale of Hash and the forgotten divorces began in the Depression days of the 1930s. Under an Arizona law which still stands, a judge makes the oral divorce decree, but the lawyer involved must file the written one with the court clerk before it becomes legal.

Hash's method—which he used primarily in the 1930s but continued for another 20 years—was simple. No money, no legal divorce.

His niece, Virginia Hash, who also is a lawyer, recalls that he quite always cautioned his clients:

"You're not divorced until this decree is filed and it's not going to be until I'm paid."

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Tax Collections To Remain Same

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal revenue department has put off any administrative action toward collecting a scheduled increase in personal income taxes in case the government changes its mind about the increases.

By law, a three-per-cent reduction in all personal taxes, introduced in the middle of 1971, expired Sunday—the end of 1972. That should mean an increase for all taxpayers effective this week.

The revenue department, which collects taxes, ordinarily issues revised tax tables when a tax change is imminent to guide employers in making payroll tax deductions from weekly, fortnightly or monthly pay cheques.

However, no new tables have been issued to reflect the scheduled three-per-cent tax increase.

"We haven't replaced the tables," an official said Tuesday.

"In response to queries we're telling employers to continue deductions on the basis of 1972 tables."

Does this mean the revenue department expects the finance department to rescind the tax increase?

"We don't know what's going to happen," the official said.

But with Finance Minister John Turner expected to announce a new tax and spending budget soon and the possibility that tax rates will be changed, the revenue department decided to spare itself the effort and expense of producing a revised tax table for Jan. 1, only to have it overtaken by a further change within a month or two.

There has been speculation that the minority Liberal government, under opposition pressure to reduce taxes, might announce a decision at least to retain the general three-per-cent tax reduction.

Prairies Are Whipped By Shrieking Blizzard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The biggest blizzard in two years shrieked across the prairies today, plugging transportation systems and causing havoc in both urban and rural areas.

Most parts of central Alberta were paralyzed Tuesday by winds whipping snow along at up to 60 m.p.h. By early today, the 24-hour blast was beginning to subside there, and was bowling through Saskatchewan on its way to Manitoba.

Temperatures of 15 to 25 below zero were falling in the wake of the storm, which disrupted unusually tame mid-winter weather in the West.

Most of Saskatchewan had felt the bite of the blizzard by Tuesday night. At 10 p.m., Saskatoon reported traffic had been fumbling through the streets in zero visibility for nine hours. Few vehicles dared to venture out to rural areas.

Visibility also was nil Tuesday in Regina. An RCMP spokesman said constables were stopping traffic from leaving that city. Roads were filling with heavy drifting snow. But no serious accidents were reported.

"There's no way they (motorists) can go fast enough to have a bad accident," said the police spokesman.

Some flights managed to get in or out of the Saskatoon airport was shut down late Tuesday. Norcanair, a Prince Albert-based airline, closed its operations.

CP Air, Air Canada and Pacific Western Airlines reported delays and flight cancellations. Trains and buses were running behind schedule.

The blizzard ripped into the Edmonton area at midnight Monday night and about an hour and a half later, a PWA Boeing 707 cargo jet crashed during final instrument approach to Edmonton International Airport. All five crew members aboard and 75 head of cattle died.

One Alberta road death was directly attributed to the storm. Sylvia Mary Rombough, 18, of Edmonton, died Tuesday night several hours after the car in which she was riding hit a semi-trailer truck on the Edmonton-Calgary highway not far from Edmonton International Airport.

RCMP in Leduc, 15 miles south of Edmonton, said more than 50 cars were involved in different accidents Tuesday on highway 2 to Calgary. An Edmonton towing company reported many cars in the ditch along that road and pulled its trucks out of the area at 9 p.m. because blowing snow and darkness had made the highway almost invisible.

Several multiple-vehicle crashes were reported.

All roads throughout Alberta and Saskatchewan were treacherous by late Tuesday. The storm carried only two or three inches of snow to most areas, but drifts were two feet deep in many places.

American Bombs Displayed

A North Vietnamese official, left, points out different types of bombs used by American bombers in recent raids over Hanoi in this photo taken during recent trip to North Vietnam by four Americans. One of the visiting Americans, Barry Remo, took the picture. (AP Photo)

Windsor Schools Closed

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Twenty-three thousand students in the Windsor area had a holiday today when disputes with teachers caused school boards to close their buildings in the city and surrounding Essex County.

Involved were the city's 13,000 secondary school students and about 10,000 elementary separate school children in the county.

Another 2,400 high school students in Timmins were to have a holiday. Only four of the 24 secondary school teachers in the town were to be available to supervise the other 200 Grade 12 and Grade 13 students.

In Windsor, 648 of the 700 secondary school teachers have resigned in the city's 14 schools. The board said the schools will close today but are scheduled to open Thursday.

Meetings went on today after negotiations broke off in Windsor late Tuesday with little progress reported. It was also known when the new talks would conclude.

The dispute does not affect the Windsor public or separate schools or two separate high schools.

Essex County separate school teachers also met today. Though nothing new was being discussed, the board wants the teachers' executive to authorize a secret vote to resolve issues instead of an open vote as previously.

Postmen Start Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Inside postal workers were to begin voting here and in Windsor today on the recommendations of a conciliation board report, four days before workers across the country cast their ballots.

L. A. Murphy, Toronto local president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, was one of four members of the national negotiating committee who favored acceptance of the report. Members are being told to make their own decisions.

The ballot boxes of the locals holding an early vote will be locked until postal workers in the rest of the country complete voting.

The results then will be sent to national headquarters of the Council of Postal Unions, which represents inside workers and letter carriers in bargaining.

The executive of the Toronto local of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada met Tuesday night to decide what proposals to be presented to Toronto letter carriers.

News Briefs

Hijacker Surrenders

BALTIMORE (AP) — A Roman Catholic cardinal, a veteran FBI agent and a psychiatrist talked an armed man into giving himself up after he commandeered an airliner in the year's first hijack attempt. No one was hurt, and the plane didn't get off the ground. The suspect, identified as Charles A. Wenige, 37, of Baltimore, passively surrendered Tuesday night about three hours after he took two stewardesses hostages aboard a Piedmont Airlines plane and demanded to be flown to Toronto, authorities said.

Death Penalty Opposed

MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Civil Liberties Union sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday urging him to abolish the death penalty in Canada and to explain his government's silence on the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. The group asked the prime minister to abolish hanging forever "in the interests of right to life and justice." The telegram also asked why the Canadian government had not spoken out against the "massacre" in North Vietnam.

Americans Boycotted

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Fifty-nine passengers on the United States luxury liner Monterey had to be ferried ashore with their luggage by launch today because of a union ban on handling U.S. shipping in Australian ports. The ban was imposed in protest against the resumed U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Drew's Condition 'Poor'

TORONTO (CP) — Former Ontario premier George Drew is still semi-conscious and in a "poor" condition, little changed from Tuesday, a Wellesley Hospital spokesman said today. His physician, Dr. A. Beauchard, said Tuesday the 75-year-old former leader of the national Progressive Conservative party was deteriorating rapidly.

Hunt for Bodies

SAN JUAN (AP) — United States Navy divers joined the search today for the body of Roberto Clemente and the bodies of the four others killed in the crash of a DC-7 jet off Puerto Rico. The coast guard cutter Sagebrush is searching an area about 5½ miles off San Juan.

Coca-Cola Sues

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coca Cola Co. filed a federal suit against Seattle restaurant owner Ivor Hetlund Tuesday, accusing him of serving customers Pepsi-Cola when they ask for a "Coke." The suit contends that customers are handed a Pepsi without being told that their drink is not "the real thing," Coca-Cola.

Loot Returned With Additions

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Michael E. Murphy, a student at the University of Illinois, returned from holiday vacation to his campus apartment Tuesday to discover that his record turntable had been mysteriously acquired some new companions, an amplifier and a set of speakers.

A note with the new equipment explained how.

A burglar had broken into the room and stolen the turntable. Later, however, the robber felt remorse and returned the turntable, donating an amplifier and two speakers to complete the set.

"You can have the equipment," the note ended. "It's not hot. And have a merry Christmas."

The note was not signed.

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A North Vietnamese official, left, points out different types of bombs used by American bombers in recent raids over Hanoi in this photo taken during recent trip to North Vietnam by four Americans. One of the visiting Americans, Barry Remo, took the picture. (AP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

One of the city's oldest landmarks to go under wreckers' hammer. First page, second section.

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Church of New Song Behind San Quentin Prison Strike

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — A non-sanctioned, prison-based religion which an associate warden thinks is aimed at "making prisons nice places to be" is believed to be behind a work strike at San Quentin prison.

Associate Warden James Park said prisoners assumed to be leaders of the Church of the New Song, a branch of which was organized here about six months ago, are believed to have started a strike in which more than half the prison's 1,800 convicts refused to go to work Tuesday.

"They have an egalitarian creed and a lot of verbiage which makes them appear to have the same kind of structure as a legitimate religion," Park said in an interview. "The whole thrust is to improve prison conditions, but I think it goes beyond that to making prisons nice places to be."

"I don't think their motivation is purely spiritual," Park continued. "Their communion services specify using Harvey-Bristol Cream Sherry and porterhouse steak."

Park said the work strike passed without incident. He called Tuesday "a quiet day," although striking prisoners verbally abused those who went to work.

He said officials have put extra guards on duty and are feeding prisoners in small groups.

Phil Guthrie, information officer for the California department of corrections, said the department has refused to sanction the Church of the New Song as a legitimate religion, despite demands by members at Folsom and San Quentin prisons.

One of the demands circulated among prisoners during the work strike asked official recognition for the Church of the New Song and establishment of prison space for its activities.

The strikers also demanded public telephones, an end to indeterminate sentencing, conjugal visits within prison, minimum wages for convict workers and permission to join labor unions.

The organization makes no estimate of its membership.

Park said the group has about 18 avowed members here.

War Funds May Be Cut Off As Congress Grows Impatient

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States Congress convenes today amid clear signs it is impatient for a quick end to U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Two important congressional groups have served President Nixon notice that time and money will be running out if a peace settlement is not reached soon.

The moves were made in meetings at the Senate and the House of Representatives as Nixon began the first of a series of discussions with Henry Kissinger in advance of resumed peace talks.

Kissinger returned from a west coast vacation Tuesday night and had talks with the president at the White House. He is due to meet Le Duc Tho, North Vietnamese politburo member, in Paris next Monday.

Controlled Congress's new session, House Democrats passed a resolution calling for the ending of Indochina operations immediately, subject only to the safe withdrawal of U.S. troops and return of U.S. prisoners of war. The vote was 154 to 75.

Meanwhile, the Senate foreign relations committee—focal point of congressional opposition to the war—decided to give the president until his Jan. 20 inauguration to negotiate a war settlement.

The chairman, Senator J. William Fulbright, told reporters that the consensus of the committee was that if the war is not ended by then, lawmakers will push for using congressional powers to end the war.

He was referring to legislation passed by the Senate last year to cut off war funds, subject only to release of prisoners.

Such anti-war measures have failed in the House by smaller and smaller margins, but now war critics feel the reaction against the large-scale bombing of North Vietnam, which took place during the adjournment of Congress, and the influx of 69 new members will alter the traditional House tendency to support the White House on foreign-policy matters.

House Speaker Carl Albert said publicly for the first time Tuesday that he considers the House is ready to turn against Nixon and join the Senate in voting to halt that war soon.

"If they don't end it at the White House . . . ," Albert told a group of prisoner-of-war families, "we'll end it on the first appropriation bill."

That would be the foreign-aid appropriations Congress is supposed to pass before the end of February when current stop-gap funding runs out.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield—who said when Nixon resumed full-scale bombing of North Vietnam three weeks ago that Congress should halt the war—met with the president Tuesday afternoon.

He said Nixon indicated he is aware of congressional opposition to his Vietnam policy and attempts to cut off funds.

Marg Haylock

Warden's Chain Presented

Amelisburgh Reeve Russell Thompson received the warden's chain of office for Prince Edward County yesterday, on his 57th birthday. Shown presenting him with the chain is retiring warden Ross Benway, reeve of Hillier in 1972.

Death Penalty Favored

TRENTON — On Friday, Dec. 29, the suspension of hanging in Canada terminated after a trial period of five years.

Whether the death penalty is restored is a matter for Parliament to decide.

Meanwhile some Canadians argue vehemently for retention while others call just as strongly for abolition.

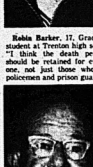
A survey of citizens' views in Trenton revealed there are more who favor return of the death penalty than there are against its continued suspension.

Those who want to see hanging reinstated point out that during the period of suspension there has been a significant increase in the number of murders — especially those associated with rape of women and children. "Doesn't this prove that the moratorium has been a failure?" "Asked one. "Should Canadians devise laws and penalties whereby an individual murdering a planeload of people might escape just punishment via a jail term that can be terminated by either mercy or parole?" another wanted to know.

On the other hand those in opposition contend "no man has the right to take another's life. If we agree that anybody we are potential killers," one sympathetic claimed. A third one source felt that the idea of revenge, as eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, is out of date in a civilized society.

One "abolitionist" supported his argument with reference to the California Supreme Court in Los Angeles ruling that the death penalty is unconstitutional; that it degrades and dehumanizes all who participate in its process, that it's incompatible with the dignity of man and the judicial process.

Robin Barker, 17, Grade 12 student at Trenton high school "I think the death penalty should be retained for everyone, not just those who kill policemen and prison guards."



Jim Wright, Trenton, instrument maker, "I want to see the death penalty restored for the simple reason that some people cry a lot over a butch of criminals instead of crying with the victim's family and friends."

Dick Sherwood, Trenton. A former RCAF officer retired "What's the difference between a prison guard and me? Murder is murder and once a person is found guilty of a crime I don't think the taxpayer should be compelled to bear the expense of a long prison term. In the case of skyjackers hanging in the public square is too good for them."

Bill Crawford, Bentinck St., Trenton, a former stationary engineer at the air base. "I realize hanging another man won't bring his victim back to life. Still I believe anyone guilty of premeditated murder should pay the supreme penalty. I'd vote in favor of restoration if it was up to me to decide."

Newsmakers

Chief Aiding

Picton police chief George Pitt has been absent from work for a brief period owing to illness.

Trustee Honored

Lloyd Seeley, a Picton school trustee is retired from the Prince dward County board of education last month after being defeated in a bid for re-election was presented with a gift from board members recently.

Mr. Seeley was the recipient of a barometer commemorating his four years of service with the county board. He was defeated by Picton lawyer William Lane in last month's elections here.

Mayor Speaks

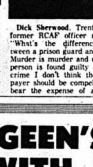
PICTON — Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman yesterday addressed the inaugural meeting of Prince Edward County council and stressed it is necessary for the county to progress as "one unit." She said she was disappointed that the town was not represented on more committees in county council.

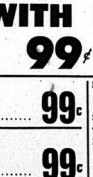
Branching Out

Prominent Quinte area naturalist Terry Sprague of Big Island is now actively engaged in the field of country and western music. He is the pianist and writer for Singing Post Family of Amelisburgh and is writing a biography of the group. He also writes a regular country music column for several newspapers in addition to his column Outdoors With Terry which has been published by the Picton Gazette for the past eight years.

Three Reappointed

Appointees to the Prince Edward County land division committee this year are **Keith Blakely, Donald Reed** and **Ralph Richards.** These members, all completing a term of office, have been reappointed until 1976.





Red Tomlinson, 6 Cedar St., Trenton, retired serviceman employed as a security guard. "Hanging should be brought back. I don't believe it should have been suspended in the first place."

Money Short for Town Projects

TRENTON — In brief ceremonies at the Trenton Community Gardens Tuesday, Town clerk G. W. Larry conducted inaugurations of both town council and public utilities commissioners.

Predicting a future of change for both local and provincial governments, Mayor Duncan McDonald said he welcomed the chance for local citizens to take part in reform in the municipal reorganization that was instigated throughout much of Ontario before the close of 1972.

Although he said there were many worthwhile projects in begin and continue in the New Year in Trenton, the mayor said that as in past years, funds are short.

"I have never seen it fail that some very worthwhile projects have to be deferred or abandoned because of a lack of funds," he said.

Among the projects mentioned were the rebuilding of North Murray Street to Reid Street, that first required Ontario Municipal Board approval for installation of the sanitary sewer before road reconstruction could begin, a need for more senior citizens' and recreational accommodations, and the conclusion of rebuilding of Dundas St. East.

But because of what he termed "our heavy capital commitments from 1972", referring to construction of the $361,000 municipal office-parking garage on which work has begun, "I have some apprehension about the availability of money for some of the projects."

Mayor McDonald said substantial cutbacks on grants to the town have been made by the province. As well he termed the annual budget available for council spending very small".

Quoting the 1972 budget of $3,383,440, the mayor said I'll venture to guess that not more than 15 per cent (about $500,000) of that was available for municipal improvements after we paid annual wages, annual debt charges, taxes and other fixed commitments.

"In other words about all council can do is rubber stamp payments for commitments that are built into municipal administration." This is not unique to Trenton. It is general throughout the province."

The special inaugural session was delayed by about a half hour due to the unavoidable delay of one of the participants.

Clerk Larry swore in the mayor, promising him with the chain of office.

Mr. Larry also swore in 10 councillors, George Greer, Dr. John Born, Dr. Robert Patrick, Edward Dodet, Peter Groot and Ronald Price, and utilities commissioners Charles Hilton and D. John MacDonald.

Following the inaugural meeting a banquet at the Skyline Restaurant was held.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE ELLARBY

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Ellarby, 334-A Bleecker Avenue, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Lincolnshire, England, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin and when health permitted, was active in the work of the Salvation Army.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son, George Hatfield Ellarby of Prince Claire, Quebec, and a daughter Mrs. Bill (Doris) Hazzard of Belleville. There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two sisters, Mrs. Emily Wigglesworth and Mrs. Ada Price lived in Belleville.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 3:15 p.m. conducted by Major Ray Snow. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MISS ANNIE LETITIA (LETTIE) WILSON

The funeral service for Miss Annie Wilson was held from Bush Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church Dec. 27.

Rev. V. F. Earle of Tweed conducted the service with interment followed by interment in St. Paul's cemetery.

MRS. GLADYS ELLARBY

Bearers were Ted Wilson, Arthur Bates, Albert Hall, Ted Chisholm and Harvey Chisholm.

Born 68th year, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Wilson and had lived in Roslin all her life.

She was a member of St. Paul's Anglican church and is survived by two sisters Hazel and Alice, both of Roslin.

PHILIP VANCE

Stirling

Funeral service for Rawdon Township resident Philip Vance was held Sunday, Dec. 24, at Hogle Funeral Home. Rev. John Lombard officiated with interment in St. Thomas Cemetery.

Bearers were Lindsay and George Tanner, Joseph Perrett, Harold Holden, John Courtney and Harry Geen.

SHERMAN GEORGE BRALEY

Funeral service for George Braley, 66, a Kingston resident with a relative in Belleville, will be held recently.

Born at Sydenham he had lived 33 years at Kingston where he had been a cooperator for Alcan (Canada) Products Ltd.

He leaves his wife, Mary T.; Whaley, a son, Phillip Kingston, and two brothers— Stanley Whaley, Belleville Roy Whaley, Perth Road, Ont.

MRS. WARING WILLIS

Bronxville, N.Y. and Madoc,

The funeral for a former Madoc woman, Mrs. Waring Willis was held in Christ Church, Bronxville, N.Y. Dec. 9, 1972.

Mrs. Willis, the widow of Dr. Waring Willis, had lived in Bronxville since 1931, moving there after her marriage. Instead of flowers, donations were made to the Dr. and Mrs. Waring Willis Memorial Award for excellence in science at Bronxville High School.

Mrs. Willis died at her home in Bronxville Dec. 8 after an extended illness. She was in her 68th year.

The former Gertrude Palmer, she was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Palmer and was born in Madoc. Mrs. Willis graduated from Queen's University School of Nursing in Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Willis was active in many civic and church affairs. She was president of the Bronxville Council of the Girl Scouts, a member of Christ Church Women's Auxiliary and chairman of the Bargain Box of Lawrence Hospital.

Mrs. Willis served on the hospital's Advisory Board and was active in the local chapter of the Red Cross.

She was predeceased by her husband in April, 1971 and by her son Dr. Waring Willis Jr. in 1970, and by a sister, Mrs. Ralph (Idabelle) Wilson.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pellegheat of Boise, Idaho, her daughter - in - law, Mrs. Waring Willis Jr., of Bronxville and five grandchildren. There are also a sister, Mrs. George (Laura) Begley of Burlington and two brothers — Dr. Palmer of Toronto and Frank Palmer in Hastings Manor, Belleville.

JOHN HENRY DUDGEON, SR.

RR1, Frankford

Funeral for retired cheesemaker John Henry Dudgeon, Sr., of RR1, Frankford was held Saturday, Dec. 30, at 1:30 p.m. from Lloyd Rowe Funeral Home.

Rev. Frank Mitchell officiated with interment in Sine Cemetery in Sidney Township.

Mr. Dudgeon, 92, died suddenly Thursday, Dec. 28 in Belleville General Hospital.

He was born and educated in Sidney Township, the son of Ashel and Emily Dudgeon.

He lived in Thomasburg, Stannorville and Plainfield before moving to the Frankford area 28 years ago.

For many years, he was a member of the Masonic and Oddfellows Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ella Rea McCoy, and three sons, Ralph of Belleville, Ashel of RR2, Frankford, and John, Jr., of Madoc. A daughter, Eileen, predeceased him.

He was the brother of William Dudgeon of Montreal and three other brothers and a sister, predeceased.

Bearers were Allan Kellar, Elmer Smith and Gerald, Donald, William and John Dudgeon.

JAMES DONALD ROBERTSON

The funeral of James Donald Robertson, 42 Bertram Blvd., was held Saturday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Claire Kellogg. Mr. Kellogg also conducted the graveside service in Grove-side Cemetery at Whitby.

The bearers were Dr. Charles Robertson, Sinclair, James and Duncan Robertson, William Redford and Ross Mowbray.

Shop Is Closing

Belleville's only exclusive unisex shop, Belts and Bottoms is leaving after being a member of the downtown community for only 18 months.

Manager of the store said his company felt there wasn't the business in the city right now to support a store in their line of business.

The store chain is centred in the Peterborough area with outlets in Kingston, North Bay and Lindsay.

The store will officially close after its post Christmas sale at the end of this month.

Owner of the store, Louis Tsichlas, said no tenant was lined up for the store and said any kind of business could be possibly located in the store. "It doesn't, matter."

Window Broken

A window valued at $40 was smashed at Moira Secondary School Tuesday night.

Police suspect young-sters playing hockey may have broken the window accidently.

Coming Events

COLOSTRAL ICE POLLIES JAMBOREE 30th and 37th, 2 p.m. show, Dec. 30th, Belleville Memorial Centre. Tickets available at the door.

SENIOR CITIZENS WILL MEET AT the Masonic Temple, 370 Pinnacle Street, Wednesday, January 3rd, at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1t Jan3

ATTENTION — COMMUNITY CONCERT ASSOCIATION. Annual meeting Wednesday, January 3 at 8 p.m. Belleville Public Library, room at 8 p.m. All members welcome.

BUS TO THE ROYAL WINTER FAIR Thursday 11th, Saturday, January 20th, Call McGinnis Coach Lines 962-2241 Jan3-5

FROM MOM JAN. 4 - 6 SPACE OUTfitters Sale. Fri. 12 noon - 9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sun. 12 noon - 5 p.m. Belle Theatre. Subject to approval.

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING TONIGHT (Jan. 3) at Kinsmen Clubhouse, Bell last game Number 1 $25, Number 2 $50. Everyone welcome. Jan3

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Clarence (Dot) Gamble wish to thank friends and neighbours for their kindness shown during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Claire Kellogg for his comforting words, the ladies responsible for refreshments and all who sent flowers. It was all deeply appreciated.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who expressed their sympathy in any way during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and Dr. Bell for their kindness and attention during the illness of our father. Many thanks to all our friends and neighbours for their kindness and flowers. Also to Rev. Claire Kellogg for his comforting words and to the Hogle Funeral Home for their kindness and assistance. Mrs. Ethel Wilson and family. Jan3

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Edith Bishop and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey, Cabri, Sask., wish to thank all friends and neighbours for their kindness and happy occasion. Very special thanks to Rev. Claire Kellogg for the fine kindness, for the lovely flowers and fruit, for the Hogle Funeral Home, Mrs. Crookright and senior citizens for the lunch, Mrs. Ethel Wilson and family, Mrs. Helen Cowgill and Nan-nette, great-grandchildren and Mrs. Hammond for the lovely cards and gifts. To everyone your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Jan3

IN MEMORIAM

BASKOTT — In loving memory of a dear grandmother Clara Baskott who passed away Jan. 3, 1972. Though her smile is gone forever, Memories of her we treasure still. Sadly missed by her grandchildren.

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SEWIN — Beverley and Jack Sewin announce the arrival of Sadie Jo-Anne, a sister for Jeffrey, Dec. 27, 1972, at Grace Hospital, Toronto. A brother for David.

HOWARD — Brad and Shannon (nee Hill) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Bradley, on Dec. 29, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Belleville, Ontario.

BOWEN — At the Bushnell Funeral Home, Picton, on Dec. 29, 1972 to Trenton unit Thursday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m.

Reception on Friday, January 5th at 8 p.m. at the White and Morris Hall, Glenwood Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Jan3

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HOWARD — Reginald Edward — On R.R. 1, Marysville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 31, 1972 in his 58th year. Dear husband of Mrs. Ruth Howard, loving father of Mrs. Ruth Dafoe (nee Howard) of Victoria, Paul, Dennis, Terrance and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Howard.

Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Glenwood where the Mass will be held on Friday, January 5th at 10 a.m. Rev. Father Lynch officiating. Interment Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.

ELLARBY, Mrs. "Elizabeth" Ann — On Dec. 30, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Ellarby, 334-A Bleecker Ave., beloved wife of the late George Ellarby and dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Austin, Wife of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Austin, Wife of Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Doris) Hazzard of Belleville, Ontario, Prairie Claire, Quebec and Doris Hill Hazzard, Belleville. Also dear sister of Mrs. Emily Wigglesworth and Mrs. Ada Price, Belleville and Mrs. Hazel Austin, Roslin. Also survived by 2 great grandchildren.

Funeral service, resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Bridge-street St., Belleville, Funeral service on Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 3:15 p.m. Major Ray Nelson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jan3

HENNING, Mrs. Margarette (Reta) R.N. — Of 174 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, passed away on Tuesday, December 31, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Arthur James Fitzgerald. Wife of the late Dr. Arthur Henning. Mother of Mrs. Margaret Ann Fitzgerald, Mrs. Florence Fitzgerald, Belleville and Mrs. Jean Hall, Ottawa. Also survived by 2 grandchildren.

Funeral Service Henning is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Bridge-street West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Father Lynch officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Visitors to the Thompson Memorial Service this Tuesday evening 7-9 p.m. Jan3

KEHOE, Miss Nellie — Of Hastings Manor, Belleville, passed away on Dec. 31, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital in her 88th year. Dear sister of Mrs. Michael Nelson, in her 92nd year.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 257 Bridge-street West, Belleville. Funeral service on Wednesday, Jan. 3 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Father Lynch officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Visitors to the Thompson Memorial Service this Tuesday evening 7-9 p.m. Jan3

PYMAN, Edith Amanda — Entered into rest at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 31, 1972. Edith Amanda Richards, age 62 years, beloved wife of Mr. Ernest Pyman of Wooler and dear sister of Mrs. Florence Richards of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Bonter of Belleville and Mrs. Ruth Wooler. Lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews and friends.

Resting at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Wooler where the funeral service on Friday, Jan. 5 will commence at 2 p.m. Interment Wooler Cemetery.

As expression of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Jan3-5

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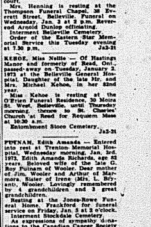

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QUASAR By MOTOROLA AT BOOTH'S On The Market Square Next To The Arena

Local Airman Promoted

CFB North Bay (NORAD) — Master Corporal Jeremy Gander receives congratulations and his new rank insignia from his boss, Lieutenant - Colonel A. R. Abercrombie. Master Corporal Gander is currently assigned as a SAGE Maintenance Quality Control technician in the underground complex. In his job, he plays a vital role in the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command, the Canadian component of the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD). His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gander, live at 180 Farley Avenue, Belleville.

Skatathon Total Not Known Yet

Belleville Rotary may have received pledges totalling $38,000 on its two-day marathon skating session last weekend.

But, the actual amount when materialized in cash won't be known for some time, says Glynn Reynolds, Botarian chairman of the service club committee which organized the event.

Participants skated up to 60 laps for pledged donations ranging from a cent to a nickel per lap.

The pledges are still being totalled, Mr. Reynolds said today. After that they must be collected by the skater - youngsters drawn from minor sports, scouting, guides and church groups.

The exact number of young participants is not known although Mr. Reynolds believes it was much lower than first hoped. It was estimated close to 3,000 youngsters might take part. But Mr. Reynolds said actual participation could go as low as 25 per cent of that figure.

However, it was the club's first endeavor in organizing such a mass event — staged simultaneously at the Belleville Memorial Arena and the Dick Ellis Rink, he noted.

The club should profit from experience gained in the initial venture for any such future events, he said.

Proceeds are divided between the club and participating organizations — 65 per cent to the skating groups, 35 per cent to Rotary, which also pays expenses.

The project's three top skaters and coaches will receive a club prize — a box trip and two tickets each for the Feb. 24 hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

City to Get $51,873

The city of Belleville has been allocated $51,873 for this season's Provincial - Municipal Employment Incentive Program, city council has been informed.

Objective of the program is to create additional employment from December 1972 until May 31, 1973. The city must take up this allocation by January 15 or it will lapse and be reallocated to other municipalities.

But the city already has proposals lined up to take full advantage of the allocation.

City Manager J. R. Reynolds, in a letter to the inaugural session of council, said projects with an estimated cost of $53,863 had been submitted by department heads.

Major item in the city's proposal is an amount of $24,869 to cover the repair and painting of parks equipment.

City Council Committees Named

Appointments to city boards and commissions proposed at a caucus session late in December were approved Tuesday at the inaugural meeting of city council.

In other business, council passed its first of the year borrowing bylaw authorizing the municipality to borrow up to $6,462,000 to meet city expenses and also approved levying of an interim tax rate to provide working funds until taxes are collected.

The city's borrowing bylaw brought queries from two newly elected aldermen.

Alderman Stu Meeks asked whether all city banks were invited to bid on the city business. He was told by City Manager J. R. Reynolds that city policy did not call for inviting bids from the banks. The city had borrowed exclusively from the Bank of Montreal for decades, he said.

And Alderman Dr. John Stock wanted to know if the entire $6,462,000 was borrowed all at one time.

He was assured that this was not the case, as only sufficient money is meet the city's needs was borrowed at any one time.

Interim tax collections went to reduce the bank loan and total borrowing at any one time was usually less than $1 million.

Council gave third and final readings to bylaws authorizing the construction of an extension to University Ave. in the Hillcrest area, along with storm sewer, sanitary sewer and watermain.

The street extension will be approximately 1,200 feet east from the existing travelled roadway.

In her inaugural address, Mayor Jeffrey expressed satisfaction with the large number of people who had written in to city hall offering themselves or suggesting the names of others to serve on city boards and commissions.

Unfortunately not all these people could be named to board positions, but Mayor Jeffrey assured the list would be retained for consideration in possible later appointments.

Following are the appointments to city committees, boards and commissions for 1973 and following years:

Board of Park Management: Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. S. Meeks, Ald. P. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, D. P. Burley, R. W. Phillips, J. D. Templeman.

Recreation - Arena Committee: Ald. Mrs. J.Smith, chairman, Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. S. Meeks, Ald. P. Russell, S. B. Bothwell, Mrs. J. Guthrie, G. Zegouras.

Subdivision Planning Advisory Committee: Ald. K. A. Orr, Chairman; Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. Ireland, Ald. R. G. Porter, Ald. P. Russell, Ald. J. Stock, Z. Kvarda, R. E. Belknrove, R. Mitchel, E. Barnam.

Traffic Committee: Ald. J. Ireland, Chairman; Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. A. Orr, Ald. R. G. Porter, Ald. P. Russell.

Parkdale Community Centre: Ald. P. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Hillcrest Community Centre: Ald. P. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, C. Thompson, R. Schnurrbush, G. Harris, Mrs. E. Brooks.

Belleville Memorial Swimming Pool: Ald. S. Meeks, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Zwick's Island Athletic Park
Alemite Athetic Park
Pardee Athletic Park: Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. S. Meeks, Ald. P. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, D. P. Burley, R. W. Phillips, J. D. Templeman.

Quinte Skating Centre
D. L. Sterrie Centre
Recreation Centre, 170 Pinnacle St.
Memorial Arena Centre
Ben Bleecker Auditorium
Dick Ellis Rink: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, Chairman, Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. S. Meeks, Ald. P. Russell, S. B. Botrek, Mrs. J. Guthrie, G. Zegouras.

Court of Revision: Stanley Wiggins, Richard Barrett, George Haggis.

Ritchie "Playground: Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. P. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Belleville Transit Commission: Mrs. Marylea Burt — 1973 R. G. Moorman — 1973-74; Victor White — 1973-74 75.

Library Board: Mrs. A. S. Lewis — 1973; L. D. Read — 1973-74; H. Bankier — 1973-74-75.

Moira River Conservation Authority: Ald. S. Meeks, Bert Frink.

Quinte Area Planning Board (City Reps.): Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. Ireland, Ald. R. G. Porter, Ald. P. Russell, Ald. A. Orr, Ald. J. Stock.

Committee of Adjustment: Arthur Gill — 1973; J. Edgar Bateman — 1973-74; John H. Lawson — 1973-74-75.

Health Unit: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, Exon David.

Family and Children's Services: Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. R. G. Porter.

Hospital Board of Management: Mayor Jeffrey — 1973-74; Ald. J. B. Corke — 1973; Ald. J. Stock — 1973-74-75; Msgr. Sullivan — 1973; Exon David — 1973-74; G. Joyce — 1973-74.

Glassmore House Committee: Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. B. Corke.

Honors and Awards Committee: Ald. A. Keegan, Chairman; Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, Eric Emerson, J. Devine, President, Minor Sports — Kenneth Carr-Brunt.

EMO Committee (Emergency): Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. A. Cox.

EMO Flood Committee: Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. S. Meeks.

Financial Appeals Review Board: Ald. A. Orr, Ald. R. G. Porter.

Hastings Social Services Committee: Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Minor Sports Association: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Cultural Awards Committee: Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Parking Authority: Mrs. K. Manderville — 1972 74; D. Dumaine — 1973-74; C. Colling — 1973-74.

Belleville and District Employment Committee: Ald. R. G. Porter.

Belleville Industrial Commission: Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. B. Corke, Ald. J. Ireland.

Resolutions Committee: Ald. K. Orr, Chairman, Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. J. B. Corke, Ald. J. A. Cox.

Solid Waste and Sludge Committee: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, Chairman, Ald. A. Keegan, Dick Bird, Don Pyskywec.

Suburban Roads Commission: Frank Followell — 1973-74.

Belleville Agricultural Society: Ald. Arthur Keegan.

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Back to Work

So we are into another new year and into the work ethic once again, while reflecting also on the fact that many remain out of work. This is certainly one of the most demoralizing of life's dirty curves, having no job to do and with time hanging heavily on the hands.

The cry of others though is that while they are gainfully employed, the task is monotonous and this too has its troublesome and negative consequences typified by a general sense of unease and boredom. It is one of the more perplexing of the sociological elements that go into our modern society.

As the philosopher has noted, the problems of the world are the problems of the spirit.

And the feeling persists, despite, indeed more likely because of the holiday season which has included Christmas and the New Year. It is the Christmas blues syndrome discussed elsewhere on this page in an editorial from The Kingston Whig-Standard.

For those whose calling is the written word, the holiday respite is as welcome as it is to anyone else, but enough can be enough because the process of getting crashed up again or crammed, as it were, can be agonizing. In another month or two many of us will begin to feel the need of another break, but are well aware even now that no dispensation will be forthcoming until Easter and following that the Victoria Day weekend in May.

Resolutions? Well that is something else. Human nature being what it is, we distrust this tricky mental exercise, believing it to be as outmoded today — and unfortunately at that — as some of our traditions and social values. The pragmatic approach may be best; no promises, rather an acceptance of life as it comes and a desire at least to do better on all fronts.

Drinking Driver Menace

The statistics on accidents for the year 1971 make dismal reading: we are told that the abilities of 31 per cent of fatally injured drivers in Ontario during that year were impaired by alcohol, while another 15 per cent had been drinking.

Total collisions reported rose 12 per cent, to 193,931 and traffic deaths increased even more. There were 1,498 fatal collisions, both increases of 15 per cent over 1970.

Property damage from collisions totalled $132,206,000.

These are staggering figures and we wonder what the statistics for 1972, when available, will reveal.

The most dangerous three-hour period of the week, according to the 1971 report (which had been delayed because of computer programming changes) is from midnight to 3 a.m. Saturday. Traffic fatalities at that time — for reasons that are obvious, given a knowledge of Canadian drinking habits — are well above other periods.

There are obvious conclusions to be drawn from these statistics, but how to correct the situation is another matter. There are too many drinking drivers and no answer is a large proportion of them removed by their own waywardness (not to mention innocent people whom they involve) each succeeding year (wings another batch).

We live in uneasy times and this is but one facet of the premise that man can be his own worst enemy in facing up to life's challenges.

Women in the News

Among the womenfolk who have distinguished themselves in Canada during the past year is Jeanne Sauvé, whom Prime Minister Trudeau named to his cabinet as Minister of Science and Technology.

With her in the Commons are two other Quebecers with bewitching names: Monique Begin and Albanie Morin, not to mention Grace MacInnis from British Columbia and Flora MacDonald of Kingston.

And speaking of Quebec women in the news, mention should be made also of golf professional Jocelyn Bourassa, who has been named sportswoman of the year in Canada and rookie of the year on the U.S. women's professional circuit.

Miss Bourassa, whose Gallic mannerisms and occasional flights of temper were prone to upset some folks at home, has reached new heights in her golf game and U.S. galleries find her expressive personality refreshing.

Nationalization Not A Threat Thus Far

Branch of Canadian Nickel Firm in Dominican Republic

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

World trouble spots often give little known nations a temporary spotlight in international affairs. As soon as events change the country is forgotten by the public, while press and television pundits cease to whet for their instant assessments.

The Dominican Republic, close neighbor of Cuba and Jamaica, sharing the island of Hispaniola with black Haiti; is one of these. In early 1965 during the catastrophic Dominican Revolution and massive landings by United States Marines, this small, mountainous, mainly Caribbean Spanish-speaking republic became world known.

Newsmen who had never been to the country, or had visited it briefly during the terror-ridden dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo, were hard-pressed to tell the world what kind of nation it was. The best, or the worst memories were surveillance by Trujillo, ruthless military intelligence during efforts to find out what was really taking place in that small republic.

The Dominican Republic still isn't back in the news. And given the kind her record history has generated, Dominicans appear not to care. For Canada, the Dominican republic has become a major branch plant of Canadian economic power in the Third World through the operations of the Hanrahan nickel mines of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd, of Toronto.

Called Falconbridge Dominicana de Seanico SA $28 million facility producing about 40 million pounds of lateritic nickel annually is about to become the largest producer of foreign exchange in the Dominican economy.

This means it will soon outstrip sugar export, as the small country's major source of foreign exchange and also become its largest domestic tax payer.

The news in all this is that laterite nickel, almost close to the surface, and processed on the dark side of Nickel's increasingly more economical to produce than the nickel lifted out of hard rock in Canada. Falconbridge president of Falconbridge has said so, has even speculated about the day when it will become totally uneconomical to obtain nickel from ore bodies several thousand feet below the ground.

Falconbridge Dominicana flies in the face of what is happening these days to huge, locally-owned extractive industries in Latin America. The Chilean copper mines, once U.S.-owned, have long since been nationalized by Allende's Marxist president Salvador Allende. Similarly Nicaro nickel mine, even earlier.

In Peru, a string beats of military, socialist-thinking colonels hesitate to take over what's left of private, foreign interests only because of the horrendous costs facing any future owner for modernization and expansion. But Peru's foreign-owned oil fields were nationalized within a week of the colonels' takeover coup in October, 1968.

"It's the ghost of Christmas past — the bank manager about our overdraft!"

A Look Back at The 'Christmas Blues'

Kingston Whig - Standard

As with everyone else, it would seem that family analysts and psychiatrists are finding the Christmas season to be a little hectic.

According to a mental health expert, one of the newest epidemics to inflict our Western society is "Christmas neurosis".

In a recent interview, Dr. J. M. Stubblebine stated that: "The Christmas season is marked by greater emotional stress and more acts of violence than any other time of the year; ... Christmas results in intensification of conflicts, in a re-awakening of sibling rivalries and competition for parental favor ... It is time when emotions are loosed and memories come flooding back, a time of happiness, but for some, a time of sorrow."

This is true. Since the religious aspects of the Christmas celebration have taken second seat to commercial pressures, for most people the Christmas season has become a time of extreme fatigue, excessive indulgence and above all, a competitive tendency to become demoralized for the 'last-minute rat-race'. For some, being involved in the last social piece of Christmas is fun and exciting, but for the people who are the mental fatigue becomes overwhelming before the 'big day' has even arrived.

Perhaps the most unfortunate result of our Western, highly commercialized Christmas is the added feeling of isolation which is undoubtedly experienced by the millions of people who lack the money to cope with those "dream gifts" which are so abundant in the store windows at this time of the year. Even more pathetic are those people who, even if they did have the monetary resources, would not have anybody to whom to give their gifts. At a time when particular emphasis is on acts of gratitude towards friends and relatives, the lonely have only a few dear old acquaintances, it is hardly any wonder that "the Christmas season is marked by greater emotional stress" especially for those who have found themselves in a perpetual state of loneliness and isolation, and recognize now, more than ever, the contrast of their plight to the joy that others have around them. As Dr. Stubblebine stated "Christmas is a time of coming together and they can't do that."

Perhaps the most noticeable victims suffering from Christmas neurosis are the children. In an age where everything is supposed so 'cut-and-dried', an age where fantasy is being purposely dispelled by scientific fact, it is little wonder that the dreams of Christmas morning are disappearing. Their expectations now be with the generality of their parents' knowledge which more often than not, cannot be fulfilled. In these cases, Christmas can truly be a time of disappointment, embarrassment and resultant familial conflicts.

Nevertheless, there is a simple cure for all of the symptoms of Christmas neurosis. If everyone practiced a little more goodwill towards men throughout the year, and spread some cheer, kindness and understanding in his everyday life, then Christmas could be retained for its rather relaxed, as a time of gracious thanksgivings for whatever thanksgivings we have.

Hindsight and Question Of Educational Spending

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

It has not been without irony to see two of our prominent politicians in the past few days giving grave warnings to the universities that the gravy days are over, that from now on there will be continuing restraint.

The two were Premier Davis and former premier Leslie Frost.

And the irony is that if any two men built up the false hopes now being dashed down it would probably be them.

For Mr. Frost and Mr. Davis would be the king-pins in the fantastic growth in higher education in the province in the past decade.

Frost started it. During his regime the growth was fused, and he has kept a continuing connection as a member of the advisory body on university affairs.

Then Davis continued it and nourished it. For it was in his time as minister of education that there was the great explosion.

Looking back now it might be said that neither man was particularly wise.

With hindsight now we know that we, over-estimated and over-expanded in developmenta lof a postsecondary education planning and facilities.

For some years we were on an educational binge.

But in this we were not alone. It was, of course, a continent-wide thing.

There were a few wise men who gave warning that we were not being realistic.

But all we legitimately can ask now is whether we should have expected more restraint from our leaders.

And in the mood of the times this probably wouldn't have been accepted.

Now, however, the mood is different. It is a mood of restraint.

And our leaders are in tune with it. The question is whether they will have more wisdom and foresight in administering under its climate.

U.S. Fights to Curb Inflation

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States government, with one of the most successful records of 1972 in the world-wide fight against inflation, faces a major test of its policies in the coming year as negotiators hammer out new labor contracts for a sizable portion of American industry.

Government studies indicate that about five million workers will be affected by the most important of the contracts up for renewal in 1973, almost twice as many as were covered in major negotiations this year.

The huge automotive industry, trucking, clothing and textile factures, rubber, food processing, electrical manufacturing all are scheduled to negotiate a new collective-bargaining agreements to replace former contracts, most of which were signed in 1970 when inflation had become an increasingly urgent problem in the U.S.

President Nixon's wage-and-price controls, in effect for the last 16 months, are due to expire in April, but he already has indicated he will ask Congress to extend the program.

Although the total inflationary rise in the U.S. this year is likely to be in the neighborhood of 3.2 per cent, and thus higher than the goal of "between two and three per cent" set by the government, the Nixon program has been noticeably more successful than in most almost every other Western country. Rates of inflation in much of Europe are twice the U.S. rate.

Two general factors are expected to influence union negotiators when they face management across the bargaining table.

—Corporate profits have generally begun a substantial recovery from the comparatively low levels of recent years and, in union eyes, management will have enough money available for generous increases.

—While inflation has been slowed it remains an especially acute problem in the food sector, among the most visible and constant of all a worker's pocketbook concerns.

Management spokesmen say privately that, at best, substantial wage increases will cut into profit margins which, they contend, are still slim as a percentage of total earnings. And they fear a new round of inflation and its effect on business.

Under current controls, wage increases are normally limited to 5.5 per cent a year, and the watchdog U.S. Pay Board has frequently bordered a rollback when negotiated increases have exceeded that mark.

But administration officials, including Treasury Secretary George Shultz, are reported to be confident that union demands will be reasonable in 1973 and that management is prepared to stand firm.

Shultz and others in economic policy are said to feel that the "inflationary psychosis" which caused past increases has been broken once and for all. If predictions are wrong, could be a year of almost non-stop industrial strife in the U.S.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honor him." Psalms 91:15

We miss so much simply by not asking and believing. Look at the full coverage in this good promise for you. "I will answer — I will be with him — I will deliver him — and honor him."

Swedish Museums Example For All

Brockville Recorder and Times

A Swedish publication, "Now" carries a story in its most recent edition about the wonders of Stockholm's many museums. The city has 40 of them, making it, no doubt, one of the most interesting cities in the world for purists. There are other attractions in Sweden however, that make it a tourist mecca, but the story of the museums is interesting to anyone in Brockville interested in museums . . . here, at present, is a permanent, year - round museum.

In Sweden's many museums there may be some ideas for Brockville. Brockville's Brockville could go a long way towards matching the Swedish effort in communications if it could have a telephone museum to start with since telephone equipment is the staff of life of at leggs two local industries, one producing the equipment and the other the wire. It would be a good start, if only a proper building could be found. This brings to mind Victoria school, if indeed, it becomes available for purchase.

Victoria school could also be used as a community resource centre. Local historical and Frontenac county people are attempting to establish such a centre there but have run into difficulties.

The Ontario ministry of education has shown some interest in the Kingston project and will possibly help finance it if some valid local support is forthcoming from it. A committee has been created to investigate the feasibility of the project. Estimated cost of a pilot project is $30,000 including all copying equipment and a salary for the director. Already the committee is making local resource material available to Brockville volunteer help and school equipment. A series of basic topics include the Indians, the War of the Leyasiat arrival, the War of 1812, could be developed or adapted into teaching kits.

Until recently much of the best visual materials relating to Brockville's history was locked in old homes and attics. Miss Cale's book has brought much of it alive but there is much more. Possibly a committee could be established to see if it doesn't already exist, to investigate the interest and support for a museum centre. We're not suggesting, however, that we attempt to emulate Stockholm, which has a few more things going for it — like government financial aid. Shouldn't our governments also be offering more encouragement.

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1953

Retiring Mayor Ken J. Couch informed the 1953 mayor and council that a new United States industry has expressed its intention of locating a Canadian branch in Trenton. The announcement came at the inaugural session.

Negotiations are coming in from nine - year - old boys for whom a special class is starting at the "Y" next Saturday. The boys will be meeting every Saturday morning at 9.00 till 10.30 for a gym and swim program.

Hale and hearty, Mrs. John McDonald, Madoc, celebrated her 83rd birthday on Saturday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam McGuire, Bridge St. W.

30 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1943

Air Commodore F. S. McGill of RCAF Station Trenton was the guest speaker at the Trenton Rotary. Introduced by Rotarian Frank Boyce, the speaker dealt with the work of the Royal Air Force training Canada's airmen.

Building permits for 50 residences were issued during 1942. The construction value of $117.315 were taken out at the office of Fire Inspector Ernest Hall. The total of construction for the year amounted to $155,040 as compared to $222,220 for the previous year.

40 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1933

The Rev. J. A. Seymour, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church opened the inaugural meeting of city council, with prayer. Mayor George O. Tice, who succeeded himself to second term of office, was escorted to the chair by two members of council, Ald. J. R. Henton and Ald. William R. McCreary; the latter placed the chain of office around the Mayor's neck. Mayor Tice urged the citizens to measure up to the full demands of their duties in civic co-operation for the good upon which we have just entered.

50 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1923

The Essex garage of Campbell St. owned by Clayton Hanna and Michael Morgan was totally destroyed by fire. The following had been in the garage at the time: B. L. Hyman, G. S. Tice, T. Sprague, E. La Roche, T. C. Hanna, Capt. Gilmore and Dr. Russel, all of this city. Some of the cars may be found worth repairing. The cause of the fire was an explosion.

Mayor Charles Hanna is attending a convention of the Woodmen of the World in Toronto.

Election Unlikely Before Spring

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be no federal election before late spring, and perhaps not even then, if predictions of opposition party spokesmen prove right.

On the eve of the new Parliament opening Thursday they see as a more likely prospect the defeat of Prime Minister Trudeau's battle-scarred Liberal government and its replacement without an election by a Conservative regime with Robert Stanfield as prime minister.

These expectations are raised in recent comments by New Democratic, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit voices. Caucus meetings today by NDP and PC members of the Commons could confirm them.

NDP house leader Stanley Knowles, a member for all but four of the last 30 years, says both the weakened Liberals and the strengthened Conservatives should have a chance to see what they can do in governing the country before another election.

The indecisive Oct. 30 vote left the Liberals 24 seats short of a majority in the 264-seat Commons and the Conservatives 28 short. Present standing in the Commons is: Liberals 108, Conservatives 107, NDP 30, Social Credit 15, Independent two.

"I think the country does not want us to take it back into an election in February or March," Mr. Knowles said. "I think we have to make it work and that means finding a device to give both parties the chance."

He went on to say that 'if the party that's there does deliver the goods . . . they might last quite a while."

Real Caouette, Social Credit leader, said, he expects a lot of opposition members to be outside the House when crucial votes are taken in the session beginning this week. Their absence might enable the minority government to escape defeat.

But Mr. Knowles said he does not like members abstaining on important matters.

"I don't think we can sit on the floor of Parliament and not cast votes."

He suggested that the house leaders of the four parties should discuss a moratorium on votes of non-confidence in the Liberals "to see whether or not the Trudeau government is going to come through with any worthwhile legislation."

Gerald Baldwin, Conservative house leader, thinks an election is unlikely before June although the Trudeau government could be defeated early in the session by a combination of PC and NDP votes.

He sees Mr. Stanfield taking over as prime minister and perhaps calling an election in late spring or early summer to end the stalemate.

Although the Conservatives got only 35 per cent of the popular vote last October to 38.5 per cent for the Liberals, he feels the PCs have a mandate to "throw the government out."

He bases this on the fact that more than 61 per cent of the electors voted against Liberal candidates.

Prime Minister Trudeau forecasts a speech from the throne Thursday that will reflect what the government learned from the shattering election results. The speech, considered a statement of the government's current policies, is said to be longer than usual.

Most observers expect it to offer measures that opposition parties will find it hard to vote against.

NDP Leader David Lewis puts tax reform, measures to boost employment, increased social-security payments and control of foreign ownership among urgent demands.

Mr. Knowles said a substantial boost in old-age pensions would raise Liberal stock in NDP books.

Mr. Trudeau, noting these predictions, sees no way of telling how long his government will last. Even if the parties wanted to postpone an election for four months or longer, accidents could happen to upset the best-laid plans, he said this week.

Accidents included the absence on vital business of government ministers or members when a crucial vote comes up.

The chance of such "accidents" will keep MPs in a state of jitters for the next few days, weeks or months.

500 Audition

TORONTO (CP) — More than 500 young musicians from across Canada attended the National Youth Orchestra auditions here for its 1973 season during the holida season.

Himalayan Disaster Survivors Try Again

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Six survivors of a 1969 Himalayan mountain-climbing tragedy have formed an 18-member American team for their second attempt on the unconquered southeast face of Dhaulagiri I, the world's sixth-highest peak. Seven mountain climbers were killed April 28, 1969, by an ice avalanche as they started up the 26,800-foot Nepal mountain.

The new team, called the American Dhaulagiri Expedition 1973, says it will begin the climb by mid-March. But in a departure from most Himalayan expeditions, the team will use no oxygen and only a few native Sherpa guides.

"I decided while still on the mountain after the avalanche that I wanted to try again," said the expedition leader, Dr. James Mortimer of Stockton, Calif.

Among those in the 18-member expedition will be Louis Reichardt of Palo Alto, Calif., the lone survivor in the eighth-man advance party. He saved himself by diving into the snow before huge ice blocks swept down the mountain.

The expedition's second party, about 1,000 feet lower, climbed to the 17,000-foot level to help Reichardt search for their lost companions, but it soon was apparent the seven would be locked in their icy tombs.

Wives' Verdict

Latin Lovers Lousy

ROME (AP) — Italian housewives complain in a survey on their sex lives that their husbands are no great Latin lovers.

"He is uninspiring, not like a real man," says a 42-year-old Roman housewife.

Says a 27-year-old Milan woman: "Or...he was a good lover, now he has no passion."

The housewives also lament that, in marriage Italian style, sex soon becomes a household chore—only for the convenience and pleasure of the husband.

In return, one-quarter of the young housewives interviewed admit that they have betrayed their husbands.

Half of those who are still faithful say they remain so only because they didn't have a chance to be otherwise.

The wives' complaints are outlined in a recent book by Lieta Harrison, a Sicilian-born writer who surveyed the sex habits of 1,656 married women. She interviewed equal numbers of mothers and their married daughters, posing the same questions to ascertain changes in attitudes.

"Within a generation," she concludes, "the Italian society has changed radically. The married daughters have discovered sex.

"They believe that sex is not shameful. They have also found out their right to orgasm'."

The mothers of a generation ago think differently.

"Sex is a bestial thing," Miss Harrison quotes a 62-year-old woman as saying. "I am for platonic love."

Euromart Policies Advocated

HAMPTON COURT, England (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath urged the nine countries of the newly enlarged European Common Market Tuesday to forge common policies toward the United States and Eastern Europe.

In a speech marking British entry into the West European trading bloc, Heath stressed that the time had come to move from economic to political cooperation as well.

"Our aim in Europe must be to build up our own strength and our own community of purpose across the whole field of policy," he declared. "Our aim must be that Europe can emerge as a valid partner of the United States in strengthening the prospects for peace and prosperity across the world."

No Fit

Two members of the staff of the Rockford Morning Star, Cathy Cryer, left, and Muffie Wheeler are dwarfed as they wear the pants made for Clyde Hicks, 410-lb., 53 - year - old ex-circus fat man from Rockford, Ill. The pants have a waist size of 76 inches and length of 43 inches. (AP Photo)

Cabinet Accepts Housing Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford is planning three days like a man with a surprise behind his back.

"I'm a very happy minister right now," he said in an interview.

The 39-year-old minister said cabinet has accepted widespread changes to legislation he proposed last June to amend the National Housing Act. The changes are being drafted for the new parliamentary session beginning Thursday.

Mr. Basford also hinted that the Throne speech opening Parliament will propose a new active federal role in urban rapid transit.

The government is also expected to reintroduce new mortgage financing legislation. A bill died with the last session of Parliament in August. And Mr. Basford said he intends to proceed with a new but encouraging relocation of railway lines from city centres to the outskirts.

He professes not to be worried about how his legislation will fare in the government's new minority situation.

The new housing legislation will be "vastly improved," he said, but would not reveal details.

Among the NHA amendments introduced last June was provision for an $80-million neighborhood improvement program.

"We will have a neighborhood improvement program again," he said. "But it is being changed and improved."

Another proposal last June was for a residential rehabilitation program designed to help homeowners clean up and improve their homes. The government said it would initially provide $4 million in loans and $2 million in grants.

The amount was criticized by the Canadian Council on Social Development. But Mr. Basford said the government had settled on the amount because it did not believe the program would be widely used in the first year.

The new bill would also include changes to deal with agreements made by provincial governments during discussions after the original legislation was introduced.

Mr. Basford has acceded to a provincial request for a federal-provincial housing conference which will discuss, among other things, the new housing legislation. It is scheduled for Ottawa this month.

The minister said he wants the conference as soon as possible so that the form of legislation may be quickly passed by Parliament. He does not intend to seek final approval for the bill until the provinces have been consulted.

Asked whether the provinces are demanding a larger federal share in the cost-sharing aspects of the bill, Mr. Basford said the provincial governments traditionally take this position on federal-aid programs.

He said he has "tried to take into account" the ability of provincial governments to use the housing provisions because of the cost-sharing requirements.

The minister said he has "proposed a somewhat different funding formula" in the new legislation but he would not elaborate.

On urban rapid transit, Mr. Basford said the federal government should take a more active role. It now carries out research on urban transit systems.

The federal government would be more involved in urban rapid transit as a result of the railway relocation proposal which would free rights-of-way into the cores of many Canadian cities for use by public transit systems.

The federal government had also undertaken to work with the Ontario government to examine rapid transit systems for the proposed new Toronto international airport in Pickering Township.

'Roster' System Abandoned

OTTAWA (CP) — The "roster system" under which cabinet ministers rotated their appearances at the Commons daily question period is being abandoned, government sources said Tuesday.

The system was established, amid controversy, in 1968 shortly after Prime Minister Trudeau assumed office.

In the new Parliament, sources said, every minister who is in Ottawa will be expected in the Commons every day.

Opposition MPs had argued they often could not question a minister on current topics because it was his day off from question period.

Under the roster system, ministers were required to be in the House three days a week. The exception was the prime minister who, when possible, attended all question periods.

But cabinet now has decided, the sources said, that with a minority situation—the Liberals hold 109 seats to 107 for the Progressive Conservatives—all ministers should attend on a daily basis when possible. This had been the traditional practice before 1968.

3 WAYS TO GET RID OF FAT

Most doctors agree that to lose weight and not regain it, *diet alone is not the answer.* In the current issue of Reader's Digest, you'll read the diverse views of three doctors. A psychiatrist states the case for *diet plus exercise* programs. A heart specialist suggests that in many cases, *exercise alone* can conquer obesity. And a psychiatrist describes an effective new method called *behavioral therapy.* To decide on the approach that will work best for you, read THREE WAYS TO GET RID OF FAT — one of 35 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CORWELL

Do husbands prefer winter to summer?

THAT depends on their age. Younger husbands seem to like the whole business—it means skiing and blasting weekends with their wives. Then there is the chance to catch up on the many chores at home. Older husbands often prefer summer, with its golf dates, relaxing outdoors without the need to guard against the elements. Don't forget, too, that older husbands can enjoy summer at the beach when women are not so hurdled up.

Can any adult respond to a child?

THAT depends. Let a little boy or girl turn on the charm and even a hardened adult will soften. The trick for a grownup is to try to "get next to" the child who plays hard to get.Play with dreams, slip computer also Bliss someone to make a fuss over him. Just the adult has to work at it; he must find the key that will open the way to the child's mind and help him become more mature. Remember he could be once he has gained confidence and self-esteem.

Why is it hard to 'name that tune'?

AGH is the reason for some people; others just can't carry a tune, as it is hard for them to identify a song when they hear only the melody. Then again, an individual may have more complicated reasons—failure to learn a tune, or he can't get out of his head. Perhaps it might be a tune linked to an unpleasant experience in his past. Then there are those who suppress the words; but, unconsciously, guilt causes the melody to linger on.

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Doris Clark
Child Without Fear—Adult Without Problems

By DORIS CLARK

"To enjoy a fearless childhood is one of the most precious gifts that parents can give to a child. Because the fears we take into the tender thinking of childhood are liaele toc stick to us and scare us all our lives." — Heal Thyself (by an unsigned author).

Isn't it the truth! A grownup hides a der the covers in his bed when a thunderstorm rages — and the psychiatrist finds his mother sought him this false shelter because of her own paralyzing fright.

Don't give your youngster a bad start. Give him security. Let him know you are in charge I and that it is a good world to be in.

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Dear Doris: My problem is not so much wrinkles as deep creepy circles under my eyesc and a general sagging of my inner cheeks, making the pores beside my nose appear larger and deeper. A hollowness on my cheek giving the appearance of a long face.

The advice in your column on women so secretly that I thought perhaps you could help me. I am wondering if my exercises for wrinkles would help. Or corrective surgery, or something?

I am 30 years old. I first noticed my face sagging about three years ago when I lost a few pounds with the flu. I re c my face.

I don't mind growing older, but I don't want to be ugly. I see women much older than I am that don't have this problem. — Withered.

Dear Withered: At 30 you should not be sagging. I question your nutrition your habits of rest and exercise. Circles under eyes may indicate such deficiencies. Then there are tensions which produce wrinkles — even sad faces!

The large pores are a separate problem, and I am sending you names of recommended medicated cosmetics to deal with them.

First on the program should be a complete physical check-up by your doctor. Then do what he tells you. I am sending a copy of Canada's Food Rules to help with the nutrition part.

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S Dear Doris: Could you tell me if it would be illegal for a photographer to take pictures in public Simply for his own pleasure not exposure Ung anyone. — N.O.M.

Dear N.O.M.: Just as long as he is not deliberately masquerading to defraud or fool someone, a person may dress as he pleases. But if he carries the deception too far — such as a'owing a man to become engaged to him (thinking him a girl) then a lawyer might well be brought in on the case.

There are transvestites, you know, who get their kicks by dressing as women. Some of them are married and the letters from t h eir wives are pitifully disillusioned, to say the least.

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(Get Doris to help you take a new look at what's bothering you, writing in care of this newspaper.)

Pat Nixon Excluded From Best Dressed List

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Richard Nixon was suggested for the international best-dressed list of men and women for 1972. But she was not. so elected.

The winners, 29 women and 30 men, were picked by some 2,000 fashion designers, social and theatrical personalities and the fashion press throughout the world.

Among five women added to the fashion hall of fame was Mrs. David Ervin, New York socialite.

"I think Pat Nixon's a lovely looking woman," she said. "She has a beautiful figure, lovely hair and skin. But her look is too contrived."

"Mrs. Nixon is obviously beautifully dressed, beautifully turned out," confirmented Nancy White, former editor of Harper's Bazaar, now with Bergdorf Goodman Co. and a member of the committee that counted the ballots.

Entertainer Cher, actress

Students Do Help

BLOOMFIELD, Ont. (CP) — Edward Butler, Prince Edward County board of education trustee, asked director of education John McNeil if he had any plans for having students evaluate teachers. The students do help, said McNeil. "I watch the students in the classroom as well as the teachers — the atmosphere in the classroom — this is a major consideration of evaluation," he said.

Ann Landers
Oooooooppssss! Bed Bug Bites Again

Dear Ann Landers: I've read your column for years—rarely missed a day. Until now I never had the urge to write you, but today I must.

I want to say something to the teen-agers who signed themselves "The Investigators." They are right when they say they can get into plenty of trouble even on a bed, and not in it.

When I was 17 my boyfriend and I were dancing in my room. The record stopped and we fell across the bed. We laughed—and he gave me a tender kiss. The next thing I knew we were embracing and you can guess the rest. We had not planned on being intimate—it just happened. Nine months later I had a seven-pound baby boy.

Until last Sunday everyone talked about what great, wholesome kids we were. We had a top marriage changed all that. His folks just couldn't believe it.

So you can see, it can happen on a bed and not in it. If anyone accuses you of having a dirty mind, Ann, please ignore it and tell those kids out there what to expect when they start fooling around. — In Pasadena

Dear S.T.L.: The letter you refer to brought in some mighty weird mail. One young woman wrote that she got into trouble not in a bed or on it—but under it. -

Dear Ann Landers: I have to laugh when people accuse you of making up letters. Why so many schools lose an issue or society these days, who needs to make up anything? In fact, it's hard to believe the news stories, let alone the letters in Ann Landers' column. For example—

I just came across the item about a Michigan woman who went to the grocery store with a list 12 pages long. Filled up a shopping carts, transferred her groceries to 12 paper bags, then handed the checkout girl a $371.68, loaded the bags into the cars and yelled—"Goodbye, I'll see you next year!"

If you printed a letter from someone who said her neighbor did that, everyone would swear you made it up. But I have it in, Ann Landers—plain as life, in the news. I just thought I would share this little item with you because you must get pretty bored with people asking if all the letters you print are real. Sign me—A True Believer in Blue Island.

Dear True Blue: Thanks for the day-brightener and what I really like to know is how many people that lady feeds on $371.68 a year. Also, does she have a vegetable garden in the back of her home, an orchard, maybe, and a cow or two? If you find out, please let me know.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother died suddenly a few weeks ago. He was a fine man, honest, down-to-earth, appreciately devoted to his wife and family.

A few days ago his widow found, in his desk, a check that just gotten around to going through his personal belongings which had been put away. She found, tucked in a small compartment of his wallet, the picture of an attractive young woman. It had been clipped from a newspaper but the name had been cut off. The sister-in-law does not recognize the face. Is it possible that the widow of my brother was involved in some way he carrying that picture. Is there a skeleton in the closet? Please, Ann Landers, this is breaking my heart-broken.

Can you please come up with some explanation? My sister-in-law is grieving terribly—Ann Bewildered

Dear A.B.: A married man would have to be an idiot to carry his mistress' picture in his wallet. From your description, I don't think your brother was that stupid. Tell your sister-in-law to be sure to read Ann Landers this morning. She will feel better.

Name Change Can Cause Change in Your Destiny

VANCOUVER (CP) — What's in a name?

Each month, between 80 and 85 British Columbia residents officially change their names, says Beverly Thomas of the provincial vital statistics department.

Applicants aren't required to give reasons for wanting a switch, but Mrs. Thomas said the department "gets a large number of recent immigrants applying for name change."

Last March, citizenship requirements were dropped and now a person wanting to obtain a new name under the Change of Name Act only has to have lived in British Columbia for one year prior to the application.

About half of the applications are from women. But women must be single, divorced or widowed to qualify for a name change.

"We've had quite a number of calls recently from women wondering if they have to take their husband's surname: I guess it's to do with the women's lib stuff," said Mrs. Thomas, who has never felt the urge to change her own name.

There are a number of applications to alter the spellings of names, such as Shirley to Shurlee or Ryan to Ryon, "for numerological reasons."

And some people have been advised to change their names by the Kabalarian Philosophical Organization, which believes "your name controls your destiny" and a better name will result in a better life.

A pamphlet issued by the organization, founded in 1928 by Alfred J. Parker of Vancouver, promises that the Kabalarian philosophy "teaches how a name can be balanced to eliminate hereditary weakness and ensure a complete and happy life."

"The surname is the hereditary influence. When changed through marriage it can result in a change of fortune. The change of surname invariably changes a woman's nature—not always constructively—thus causing inconsistibilities, divorce and sometimes even death."

Mrs. Thomas said that under current regulations, if a husband changes his name to something his wife doesn't like "he has to go along with it since she's married to him." But parents can't change the name of any child over the age of 12 without the child's consent.

Any person 19 or over filling

Sets Record

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Mabel Cunningham is setting a record. She has lasted two years as a group residence mother for the Children's Aid Society here, when the average stay is less than a year. The difference between her self and people who have trouble coping with children is patience, she said.

Slides Highlight Meeting

The Christmas meeting of the St. Jame's CWL, Stirling was held at home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Finnigan.

After the recitation of the League prayer, the regular meeting followed with Mrs. Mel Meeks, president.

Plans were made for a program of entertainment for patients in a local nursing home. Plans for catering to a barn sale are already under way.

Father James P. McGarvey showed slides of his recent trip to Santa Dominico.

An exchange of gifts ended the meeting.

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Special gymnasium bars were added to Koko's cage when he arrived in the Wardhaugh household, two years ago. Since then, he has become a family pet. Wendy Wardhaugh, 8, has discovered that this woolly monkey can be easily pacified with a juicy grape.

Though 'Koko's' Quite 'Woolly' He's Become A Family Pet

When Koko was born, the Wardhaugh family fed him pablum and milk. Now, the two-year old woolly monkey eats fruits, vegetables and cereals. Daily vitamins are also necessary for this household pet.

Owned by a nine-member household: the Walt Wardhaugh's of Belleville, this monkey has his own cage with gym bars and heater provided by his master.

"My husband always liked pets and this monkey appealed to him," said Mrs. Walt Wardhaugh. "So we bought it at a pet shop two years ago."

At present, Koko weighs around five pounds, and it is expected to gain another five or even 10 pounds before he reaches his full size. Koko is expected to live to be 25 years old.

A weekly bath is a must for the Wardhaugh's family pet. Mrs. Wardhaugh admits sometimes this monkey can get into a bit of mischief. When left to run around the basement, usually the garbage pail is searched for banana peelings.

This house pet sometimes makes strange and when annoyed, Koko will emit a distinct chatter. Children, his favorite playmates usually entice Koko with grapes. Koko then peels this fruit himself. Any food, Koko doesn't like is thrown away by the beholder.

Koko is free to go in or out of his cage which is located in the basement. He returns to his cage and closes the door when he wants it peaceful and quiet.

"In the summer, Koko loves playing outside. We put him in our wagon and take him visiting friends," said Wendy Wardhaugh, age 8. Koko's good friend.

101st Birthday

STE. ANNE DE LA ROCHELLE, Que. (CP) — Relatives and friends in this community 50 miles southeast of Montreal gathered recently to celebrate the 101st birthday of Délerie Brisel Brien, who was in good health, still enjoys walking, reading newspapers and playing cards.

MISS ARLENE SHANNIK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shannik, Amelia-burgh, graduated recently from the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing. Miss Shannik, a graduate of BCIVS, has accepted a position on the staff of Belleville General Hospital.

Ski Parkas For Redford As Best Dressed

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Robert Redford is back on this year's international best-dressed list for men and women.

"I didn't know ski parkas were in this year," said Redford, in a call from Utah.

"That's where all us fashion plates hang out," he said, adding that a hand cast was part of his wardrobe right now, as he'd recently had a skiing accident.

Redford joins men and women elected to the list by vote of about 2,000 fashion designers, fashion press and theatrical and social personalities throughout the world. The winners were announced today by publicist Eleanor Lambert.

Redford, who will star in the movie of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby, prefers Borsalino hats, Indian jewelry, Sears blue work shirts, boots, tennis shoes, jeans and durable clothes from the 1920s.

Others on the list of 12 best-dressed men with Redford are Mick Jagger, rock star; Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York; Richard Saunders, film star in Shaft; and Robert Evans, movie executive.

Others include Gianni Bulgari, Italian jeweller; Billy Baldwin, New York interior decorator; John Galliher, international society figure; David Susking, television personality; Fred Hughes, with Andy Warhol Enterprises; Armando Orsini, New York restaurateur; and David Mahoney, chairman of North Simon.

On the list of 12 best-dressed women are Marisa Berenson, actress; Baroness Thierry van Zuylen, Paris social figure; Mrs. Samuel P. Reed Jr., daughter of Mrs. Charles Englehard Jr.; Princess Salima Khan, wife of the Aga Khan; and Mrs. Henry Ford II of Detroit.

Social And Personal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Hudgin announce the marriage of their daughter Deanna Harriet Carroll to Mr. Peter Talbot Ellins of Dunstable, England on December 16, 1972 in Albert College Chapel, Belleville.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Murray Cotnam of Beachburg and the groomsman was Mr. David Anderson. Mr. Tom Anderson acted as usher.

Reverend Maurice McLeod officiated with Mrs. McLeod at the organ.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson wish to announce the marriage of their daughter Debbie to Richard Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt of Chilliwack, British Columbia.

The December marriage took place at Holy Rosary Church, with Father Reginald Sweeney officiating.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

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Prior to her wedding Mrs. Richard Hunt (nee Debbie Wilson) was entertained by friends and neighbors at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Keeble.

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Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Royden Ritz (nee Nancy Oram) was entertained at showers given by Mrs. Gerald Tummon and Miss Mary Tummon, and a shower held by the staff of Sir Mackenzie Bowell school at the home of Miss Jennifer Daven. Mrs. John Oram entertained the bride's attendants and their mothers at a dinner. The bridegroom's parents served a dinner following the rehearsal.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Chisholm are pleased with to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Lynne of Paul Thomas Courneya, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Courneya, Tweed. The marriage is to take place Friday, January 26th, 1973 at 7 p.m. in St. Carthaghs Church, Tweed.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James Grills, RR3, Campbellford, will be "At Home" to their relatives, friends and neighbors on January 6, 1973, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, Front St. S., Campbellford, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Dancing later.

MR. AND MRS. ROYDEN RITZ

Ritz – Oram

Glowing Christmas trees and candles formed the setting for the December wedding in Halloway Street United Church when Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiated at the candlelight wedding of Nancy Jo Ann Oram, and Royden John Ritz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson D. Oram, Belleville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritz, Corbyville.

Mr. John Hutchinson was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length white cut silk velvet gown. The empire waist, cuffs and mandarin collar were trimmed with white satin. A full chapel veil flowed from the Juliette cap and was edged in cut velvet lace. Her bridal bouquet contained red roses and white carnations, outlined against baby leaves.

Mrs. Sherry Bradshaw, the bride's only sister, attended the bride as matron of honor. She chose a gown of holly red silk velvet with white French lace trimming the bib front, high neckline and cuffs. She carried a bouquet of white mums.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Tummon and Miss Susan Sweet were gowns identical to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets.

The best man Grant Watson Ottawa attended the bridegroom and Larry Thompson and Douglas Bradshaw ushered in the guests.

The reception and a dance followed at the Belleville Shrine Club.

Following a wedding trip to Mount Tremblant Provincial Park and Quebec City the couple will reside at 119 Noonan Road, Apt. Royale No. 406, Oshawa.

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ANSWER: The Grand Canyon of Arizona many times has been called the greatest of the seven wonders of the world.

This incredible and majestic chasm is the only "wonder" created entirely by natural forces. It is a combination of spectacular erosion which began millions of years ago; the result of rain, wind, time, a great river and the prying fingers of frost.

The gigantic Grand Canyon is 217 miles long and 4-18 miles in width. At the bottom of the mile-deep canyon walls, the mighty Colorado River rushes on toward the sea. Rising fro its depths are wh... mountain ranges, their tops only slightly below the rim of the gorge. Slashing a wilderness plateau, it is fed by scores of side canyons and ravines that are almost as splendid as the famous Canyon itself.

The Grand Canyon by day is the home of molten color; by moonlight it is a blue mystery. From above, it is an immeasurable abyss; from within, it dwarfs man and animal. Every day, every hour, is a new experience as light and shadow play into its depths, spreading a sea of ever-changing hues. Awe-inspiring, magnificent, its beauty is so great that words cannot express its wonders and all who have seen it know the futility of trying to describe it. Always, in whatever mood, it grips, humbles and uplifts — for it is the talisman in silent grandeur and beauty.

The Grand Canyon Rim Drive, a famous motor tour of the South Rim, is the one sightseeing trip every visitor should take. For nearly 70 miles the motor coaches follow scenic routes through the fragrant forests, emerging at short intervals upon startling Canyon views.

No able-bodied visitor with horseback riding experience should leave the Grand Canyon without going down one of the spectacular inner - canyon trails on muleback. To be fully enjoyed and appreciated, this immense gorge must be seen from top and bottom, from within and without. Experienced guides lead the parties on these thrilling trips over magnificent trails built by Government engineers . . . a memorable adventure.

Each morning, parties leave the Rim to wend their way over the historic Bright Angel Trail. Every turn opens new vistas; each more spectacular than the one before. About halfway down, a brief stop is made at Indian Gardens, a verdant oasis on the wide Tonto Plateau. Resuming the Inner Gorge from the precipitous drops sizing the rim. The trail then stretches out to Plateau Point, offering a magnificent view of the Colorado River. After luncheon and a rest, the return journey offers frequent stops at advantageous points of interest.

The two-day trip to Phantom Ranch, down in the recesses of the chasm, offers unusual opportunity for exploration and adventure. By following the Bright Angel Trail for descent and the Kaibab Trail for ascent, it provides many added thrills, including a crossing of the famous Suspension Bridge over the Colorado River, 80and trip 19 miles.

Trail trips are restricted to persons physically fit, weighing not more than 200 pounds fully clothed, persons not too advanced in years and to children 12 years of age and older. Previous riding experience is recommended and rental riding clothes are available.

As to what to wear, hiking boots are necessary for those persons who plan to hike extensively along the rim or go down into the Canyon. Riding clothes and sun hats are recommended for all trail trips. In summer, regular clothing and a wrap for cool evenings are all that are required unless the visitor plans to leave the rim. In winter, warm clothing is necessary.

An all-year round resort the South Rim of Grand Canyon National Park offers an ideal combination of high altitude and moderate climate. This combination provides pleasant, comfortable weather in the summer with warm days prevailing in the winter. On most days there is a abundance of Arizona sunshine. Occasional short showers actually refresh the atmosphere and rejuvenate the lush vegetation. Nights are delightfully cool, even in mid-summer.

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Lonely Deaths Disturb Britons

LONDON (CP) — Two lonely deaths and a third case of severe poverty in a period of record-breaking Christmas spending have aroused concern about Britain's forgotten old folk who somehow slip through the welfare net.

Mary McCoy, a 68-year-old widow, lay dead for two months before being discovered by relatives Christmas Eve in her Liverpool apartment. She had choked to death after eating cardboard. There was no food in the apartment.

Barbara Nappin, 52, and unmarried, also died alone in her Portsmouth home in the midst of a crowded municipal housing development. Her body was not found for more than two months, until police broke in Sat. Saturday.

Lucy Sperrow, 83-year-old widow, was found in time by a friend who called to see her Christmas Eve. She was eating a piece of lard for lunch and was in poor physical and mental condition. There was no other food in her dark, unobtrusive home, a municipal prefabricated cottage in filthy condition.

In the case of Mrs. McCoy, her relatives apparently thought she was staying with other members of the family and did not check with each other.

"We never realized she had been on her own so long," said her niece, Norma Medalon.

Miss Nappin and Mrs. Sperrow, with no close relatives and almost lost touch with the world, neighbors said later. Miss Nappin had a reputation for being unfriendly, but even the welfare department had not kept in touch with her. Its file on her ended in 1970. Social security official John Brodgen said: "Miss Nappin slipped through the welfare net—she just slipped through."

Both The Daily Mirror and The Guardian said the tragic cases showed the need for more good-neighborly behavior.

In a front-page article headed "Who Cares?" Mirror Women's editor Marjorie Proops said Britons were well known for "keeping ourselves to ourselves." "It's time we changed our withdrawn habits. . . . It's time we started being good neighbors."

The Guardian points out that the number of old folk is increasing. To enable them to face their last years in dignity, the newspaper says, local welfare departments should be backed by voluntary support from outsiders.

"It is the neighbor, not the social worker or even the family, who is the best and first line of defence against such tragedies . . ."

The North London borough of Camden already has a "good-neighbor" scheme in which the council pays a small sum to about 200 persons, mostly retired, to aid the welfare department by visiting old folk and helping them with shopping.

"The basic thing is that neighbors should care," said one official. "And it is all too often the case that people in towns don't want to know their neighbors."

Housing Company May Lose Licence

TOROSTO (CP) — A public hearing to determine whether a housing development company in Sudbury, Ont. should have its licence revoked will be held this month, John Clement, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial affairs, said Tuesday.

Mr. Clement said in an interview the hearing, to be held before the Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal, will determine whether the licence of Cambrian Realty Corp. Ltd. should be lifted for violation of the province's Real Estate and Business Brokers Act.

He added that similar action may be taken against two other firms involved in housing development in the Sudbury area.

The action follows an investigation by the ministry, he said.

Mr. Clement said Tracco Realty Ltd. and Silhouette Developments Ltd. are "under intense investigation" and indicated he would probably move against the two companies.

Tracco Realty and Silhouette are largely the creation of Ross A. Shouldice, a Sudbury-area land developer and house builder. Mr. Clement said Mr. Shouldice is a former director of Cambrian Realty.

Floyd Laughren, New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Nickel Belt, said Tuesday that Mr. Shouldice was a Conservative party fund-raiser in the Sudbury area and he charged that "inaction" by the Conservative government in connection with complaints from area residents had benefited Mr. Shouldice.

Silhouette developed properties in the Wilson Gardens subdivision in Chelmsford, 15 miles northwest of Sudbury, and Tracco Realty "moved" the houses, Mr. Laughren said.

Several Wilson Gardens residents have claimed that the homes they thought they were buying with small down payments and mortgage installments apparently are not theirs. They found they were paying rent but have no equity.

Mr. Clement said his own scope of action against the companies would be limited to revocation of their licences if investigators come up with sufficient evidence.

If they found evidence of fraud or other criminal matters, the case would go to Attorney-General Dalton Bales.

Mr. Clement said investigation of development companies in the Sudbury area was "incredibly complex."

"You have very complex corporate setups," he said. "You can't tell the players without a program."

Mr. Laughren said the government knew a year ago that there were serious problems in real estate in the area and that four months ago Eric Winkler, then minister of consumer and commercial relations, had written him a private letter saying something would be done.

The NDP member quoted Mr. Winkler as saying in his letter that the government was hoping to force Sudbury-area companies to fix up their houses before any action against their licences.

Mr. Winkler Tuesday called Mr. Laughren's charge of government inaction "totally false."

"I don't know Shouldice," he said. "I didn't know of his association, if any, with the Conservative party."

Mr. Laughren said the government should move quickly to aid the residents in Whitson Gardens. A possible solution, he suggested, was for the Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) to place the development under receivership and assume responsibility for sorting out the legal tangles.

The OHC could make arrangements with residents about purchasing or renting their homes, he said. Run-down units could be repaired and empty ones rented on a gear-to-income basis.

Borowski Renews Anti-abortion Fight

WINNIPEG (CP) — Thompson MLA Joe Borowski has renewed his agenda against abortion and plans to initiate legal action against the Manitoba government's abortion policies.

Mr. Borowski told reporters Tuesday that he and about half a dozen Winnipeg residents plan the suit as a test case on the province's medical-care legislation.

Abortion is under federal jurisdiction, but the provincial government pays for abortions approved by a panel of doctors through its health-care insurance program.

Mr. Borowski estimated the cost of court action at about $15,000 if the case goes all the way to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The outspoken former high-ways minister left the New Democratic Party cabinet in the fall of 1971 after a dispute with Premier Edward Schreyer over the government's attitude toward legalized abortions.

Mr. Borowski made public Tuesday a four-page letter to Prime Minister Trudeau asking the federal government to repeal its "barbaric" abortion laws. He also suggested a provincial referendum on abortion, censorship, drugs and capital punishment.

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New Flu Bug Feared

TORONTO (CP) — A new version of the old flu bug is expected to show up with a vengeance soon this year.

Dr. Eugene Zalan, a provincial virus expert, said Tuesday the annual influenza outbreak has been light so far but warned a hazed new "British bug" may be on its way.

He said the new strain might show up in a few days after schools reopen from the Christmas break.

So far his laboratories have found no trace of the bug—officially known as A-England 42-72—which was first isolated in Britain.

Dr. Zal n said the new bug's effects are only slightly different from those of the Hong Kong flu.

Will Filed

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A will covering former president Harry Truman's estate of some $650,000 was admitted for probate Tuesday.

Probable value of Truman's estate was listed as $10,000 in real property and $600,000 in personal property. An inventory was expected to be filed in about 30 days.

Truman, 88, died a week ago Tuesday.

No Sex for Pets

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will require New York City residents who adopt its dogs and cats to have them deserxd. "Primarily we hope to keep the animal population in New York City within reasonable bounds," ASPCA President Charles Haines said Tuesday.

Try Rescue

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — A Canadian Forces Labrador helicopter from CFB Summerside, P.E.I., was expected to leave here today in an effort to reach the West German factory ship Heidelberg about 80 miles north by northeast of St. John's, Nfld.

A crew member was injured aboard the ship Tuesday and must be airlifted to hospital in St. John's.

Finds Comet

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — David Sams, a 15-year-old junior high school student and amateur astronomer, says he has discovered a comet near the constellation Orion using his $90 telescope.

If he is correct the comet will be named after him

Man Missing

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Police said Tuesday they were still seeking Ian Henriksen, 20, of Kingston, Ont., one of three prisoners at nearby Burwash correctional centre who did not return on time from a Christmas leave of absence.

He was released Dec. 23 to spend Christmas with his family in Kingston, but failed to return by Dec. 27 as scheduled. The other two prisoners have been arrested.

Stompin' Tom at Levee

Country singer Stompin' Tom Connors of Skinner's Pond, P.E.I., extends New Year's greetings to Governor-General Roland Michener at Hi is Excellency's New Year's levee in Charlottetown. The vice - regal couple arrived in P. E. I. Sunday for the official opening of the province's Centennial '73 celebrations. Brig. Gen. A. W. Rogers of Charlottetown, (centre) was senior aide - de - camp to the Governor General. (CP Photo)

Garbage Dumping Is Opposed

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers' Union, said Tuesday night his union would oppose a proposal to dump 400,000 tons of Metropolitan Toronto garbage in this area annually.

Mr. Miller told a citizens' group he would bring the issue before a meeting of the union's executive committee next week in Saskatoon.

The Ontario government is considering a proposal to dump Toronto refuse on a landfill site located within a one to three-mile radius of this down of 1,800, 90 miles northwest of Toronto. Canadian Pacific Railway would transport the refuse.

"We must serve notice on the CPR and the Ontario government that unless the proposal is dropped, to expect a permanent program of harassment," said Mr. Miller.

He said legislation was necessary to force the government into compulsory recycling of garbage.

"It won't be done out of the goodness of someone's heart. As long as corporation rape of resources is practiced, there won't be recycling."

Citizens are to meet here with railway officials Jan. 10 to discuss the proposal.

Sable Island Pipeline Study Said Commenced

HALIFAX (CP) — The Chronicle-Herald says engineering studies have started on a proposed $370-million gas pipeline that would run underwater from Sable Island to mainland Nova Scotia and from there to Montreal, a total distance of 1,050 miles.

East Coast Pipelines Ltd. of Montreal has filed notice of intent on the project with the National Energy Board and detailed engineering studies are expected within six months, the newspaper says.

Most of the 30-inch pipeline would run 120 miles underwater between Sable Island and the Nova Scotia mainland and 55 miles overland to Montreal following the Canadian National Railways route.

The pipeline is expected to have the potential to meet the gas needs of the Maritimes, Quebec and some of New England.

Paul Payette president and controlling shareholder of East Coast Pipelines, told the newspaper Tuesday that the project will need backing from the world money market to go ahead, but as much as possible would be made available to Canadian investors.

He said studies now are being done on the Nova Scotia leg of the pipeline. Beside the extension through New Brunswick to Montreal another line would talk in the New England market. The company also has plans for a pipeline to connect to the Ontario end of the Trans-Canada Pipeline and to Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City.

Mr. Payette said his company would sell gas to one firm in each of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec and these companies would be responsible for distribution in each province.

He said the consulting engineering of the project will be done by Techman Ltd., a subsidiary of Massiz Ltd. of Calgary, a Canadian firm.

Potter Accused of Putting Interests as Doctor First

TORONTO (CP) — A columnist in the Medical Post, a publication circulated to doctors and health administrators has accused Dr. Richard Potter of putting his interests as a doctor ahead of his job as Ontario health minister.

Jack Marmer, who writes a column on medical accounting and economics for the Maclean-Hunter Ltd. publication, was commenting on Dr. Potter's extension to the legislature the $50 million shortfall in the Ontario Health Insurance Plan and his public criticism of Dr. David Kinloch, former medical director of OHIP.

Mr. Marmer is a Toronto chartered accountant and management consultant. He also is a member of the advisory group reviewing medical care insurance for the Ontario Council of Health, which is the senior policy consultative body for the Ontario ministry of health.

"Perhaps Dr. Kinloch was in the wrong job because of his lack of diplomatic finesse and perhaps the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario did say they could no longer work with him," said Mr. Marmer in his column.

He notes Dr. Potter's denial that the OMA executive exerted pressure on him to remove Dr. Kinloch, "but subsequent checks within the ministry of health leads me to believe the OMA did attempt to influence the decision made by Dr. Potter."

Mr. Marmer was critical of the health minister's public criticism of Dr. Kinloch, which he suggested will endanger Dr. Kinloch's career possibilities.

"Firing or demoting civil servants in public is a dangerous business. In Dr. Potter's case, the accusation that the OMA had exerted pressure on him, coupled with his gauche handling of Dr. Kinloch, suggests to the public he may be putting his interests as a physician first and his interests as minister of health second."

Retired Miners Get Long-delayed Pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired mine workers and miners' widows will receive annual benefits of $52 million or more under terms of the settlement of a retirement fund suit announced in United States district court here Tuesday.

The settlement estimates between 9,000 retired miners and 20,000 widows will benefit. Some have been waiting since 1953 for pensions.

The ruling announced by Judge Gerhard Gesell came in two separate class action suits brought against the United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund on behalf of retired miners and widows.

The settlement provides eligibility requirements for retired miners who had not been previously considered qualified to receive pensions. They require 20 years' work in the mining industry and five years' work in union mines after 1946.

The annual pension will be a minimum of $1,000 for the retired miners and $1,000 for miners' widows. There will be retroactive benefits of one year for those who had applied unsuccessfully for pensions in the past.

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by Cannon

BATH TOWELS Ord. 2.98	ea.	2.29
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3 great patterns to choose from in these sheared, hinged towels. "SIERRA" bold stripes on Pink, Orange, Green or Lilac. "OLYMPIA" solid colour in Grape, Orange, Green, Pink or Blue. "SHASTA" a floral jacquard in Pink, Orange or Green. Bath: 22 x 44", Hand: 16 x 28", Face Cloths: 13 x 13".

by Caldwell

BATH TOWELS	ea.	89¢
HAND TOWELS	ea.	59¢
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We have an exciting assortment of unsheared towels and face cloths by Caldwell. Solids, stripes and prints in the group. Pink, Blue, Yellow or Lavender.

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In White cotton with zip-proof zipper.

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Throw style spreads with cotton sheen cover, cotton and acetate lit. Choice of 4 colourful floral patterns.

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Twin: Ord. 16.98 Double: Ord. 17.98 ea. **11.99**

Luxurious taffeta quilted spread with cotton fill. Dry cleanable, in Red, Gold, Green, Purple. Matching drapes available, inquire about them.

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80 x 90" Ord. 4.79 ea. **4.29**
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80 x 100" Ord. 5.50 ea. **4.79**

Make a saving on these warm flannelette blankets. Assorted colours.

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Cotton dish cloths in a colourful assortment of checks. 5 for **99¢**

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24 x 36". Striped tea towels in assorted colours. Ord. 59¢ ea. **47¢**

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JANE PARKER (SAVE 16¢)
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Yogurt 2 6-oz ctns 29¢
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Lavita Pastas 3 2-lb pkgs $1.00
INSTANT
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A&P BRAND, HEAVY DUTY (REPRICED)
Garbage Bags pkg of 25 99¢
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GRAPEFRUIT 10/79¢

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SUNLIGHT LIQUID DETERGENT
32-fl-oz plastic bottle 69¢

CHOCOLATE CHIP, GARDEN CREME, PEEK FREAN ASSORTED, FRUIT CREAM, ASSORTED CREME, BOURBON
Peek Frean Cookies 4 8-oz pkgs $1.00

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES
ALL VARIETIES
19-oz pkg 38¢

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BOMBSHELL SPECIAL

LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE

Many styles to choose from, broken size ranges.

Reg. Value to 24.00

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— INFANTS' WEAR —

ONE PIECE SNOW SUITS 9.99
Assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.
Reg. selling price 13.00

TWO PIECE SNOW SUITS 9.99
Assorted colors. Sizes S.M.L.
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GIRLS' DRESSES AND BOYS' ROMPER SETS 2.99
Many assorted styles. Sizes 6 months to 24 months.
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Features one drop side. White only.
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GIRLS' SLIMS 3.99
Many style to choose from including flare leg and baggies. Sizes 4 to 6x.
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GIRLS' PULLOVER SWEATERS 2.99
Many assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.
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GIRLS' DRESSES & PANT SUITS 25% Off
Assorted styles, broken size ranges 4 to 6x.
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GIRLS' T-SHIRTS 2.49
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GIRLS' SLIMS 4.99
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BOMBSHELL SPECIAL

Girls' Melton Cloth Coats

Fur trim on hood and bottom, assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

Regular selling price 26.98 — **14.88**

Sizes 4 to 6x. Reg. selling price 19.99 — **11.88**

Starts Thursday, 9 a.m.

20% TO 50% SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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MAIN FLOOR SPORTSWEAR

LADIES' PULL-ON STYLE PANTS 6.99
Features flare leg with or without cuff. Sizes 8-16.
Regular values to 12.00

LADIES' PANT TOPS 6.99
Many assorted styles including smock tops. Sizes 8-16.
Regular values to 10.00

LADIES' PULLOVER SWEATERS 6.99
Many assorted styles including short and long sleeves.
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LADIES' FASHION JEWELLERY ½ Price
Assortment includes ropes, earrings, pins and brooches.
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LADIES' HANDBAGS 6.99
Many assorted styles.
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Includes hat, leggings and jacket, corduroy fabric in assorted colors, sizes S.M.L.XL.

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11.88

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LADIES' COTTON BRAS 2 for 99¢
Broken size ranges, includes padded and unpadded styles.
Regular selling price 99c

TEX HUGHES HAIR BRUSHES ½ Price
Complete range, including men's and ladies'.
Regular values to 2.98

GLOVES AND SCARVES

LADIES' ACRYLIC MITTS 1.99
Many colors and styles.
Regular value to 3.00

CHILDREN'S ACRYLIC MITTS 1.29
Many styles to choose from.
Regular value to 1.69

LADIES' LEATHER GLOVES 12.99
Many styles to choose from.
Reg. Values to 15.00

LADIES' SCARVES 1.49
Winter weights.
Regular values to 2.00

LADIES' SCARVES & TAM SETS 2.99
Assorted colors.
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LADIES' VINYL GLOVES 66¢
Brown and black.
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SHOE DEPARTMENT

AIR STEPS 18.99
Two styles with brown and black suede. Sizes 6 to 9.
Regular selling price 24.00

LADIES' SNOW BOOTS 19.99
Sizes 6 to 9.
Regular selling price 36.00

Ladies' Crinkled Patent SNOW BOOTS 12.99
Sizes 5 to 10.
Regular selling price 17.00

CHILDREN'S SNOW BOOTS 9.97
Sizes 11 to 3.
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(Main Floor Lingerie)

LADIES' NYLON NIGHT GOWNS

Long and short styles, assorted colors, sizes S.M.L.

Reg. Values to 4.00

1.88

LADIES' WEAR

LADIES' JACKETS 44.99
Many assorted styles, fur trimmed and untrimmed.
Regular values to 60.00

LADIES' FUN FUR COATS 89.99
Many styles to choose from
Regular values to 115.00

LADIES' CLOTH COATS 89.99
Many styles to choose from including fur collars.
Regular values to 140.00

LADIES' DRESS CLEARANCE 19.99
Many assorted styles including long and short lengths
Regular values to 42.00

Ladies' Pant Suit Clearance 19.99
Many styles, including 2 and 3 piece.
Regular values to 30.00

LADIES' SLIMS 11.99
Assorted styles including flares and baggies.
Regular values to 16.00

Ladies' Blouses and Pant Tops 11.99
Many styles. Sizes 8 to 16.
Regular values to 16.00

LADIES' SWEATERS 11.99
Including pullovers and cardigans. Sizes S.M.L.
Regular values to 15.00

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Available in brown and blue or white. Sizes S.M.L.
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LADIES' PULLOVERS 5.99
Including round neck and turtle neck styles.
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MAXINE SPORTSWEAR ½ Price
Complete co-ordinating grouping, including jackets, pants sweater and blouses. Complete stock reduced by

PARIS STARR CO-ORDINATED GROUPING ⅓ Off
Assortment includes plazzo pants, jackets, blouses, sweaters and halter tops. Complete stock reduced by

YOUNG JUNIOR BLOUSES 4.99
Bubble knit styling. Sizes 8-14.
Regular value 8.00

YOUNG JUNIOR SLACK CLEARANCE ⅓ Off
Many styles including cords, denim with and without cuffs

YOUNG JUNIOR PULLOVER 8.99
Multi color with crew neck, layered look. S.M.L.
Regular value to 13.00

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LADIES' ¾ COATS & JACKETS

Many styles to choose from, including fur trim, broken size ranges.

Reg. Values to 40.00

19.99

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BOYS' 2-PC. SKI SET

Fur trim on jacket, hood with matching leggings, assorted colors. Size 4 to 6x.

Reg. Selling Price 11.98

6.88

— BOY'S WEAR —

BOYS' T-SHIRTS 2.39
Long sleeve styles, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. values to 2.98

BOYS' PANTS 3.99
Many assorted styles, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. values to 4.58

BOYS' COTTON HOUSECOATS 1.99
Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 6x, reg. values to 3.98

BOYS' T-SHIRTS 1.29
Many assorted styles, sizes 2 to 6x, reg. values to 1.98

BOYS' JACKETS 25%
Many assorted styles, sizes 4 to 6x, complete stock reduced by

BOYS' GLOVES, MITTS AND HATS 25%
Acrylic and leather styles, complete stock reduced by

BOYS' T-SHIRTS 1.99
Long sleeve styles, sizes 7 to 14, reg. values to 2.98

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 4.29
Bell sleeve styles, sizes 7 to 14, reg. values to 5.98

BOYS' JACKETS 25%
Many assorted styles, sizes 7 to 14, complete stock reduced by

BOYS' PANT CLEARANCE ½ Price
Many assorted styles, sizes 7 to 14, reg. values to 8.98

BOYS SPORT SHIRT 2.49
Long point collar, sizes 7 to 14; reg. values to 3.98

BOYS 2-PIECE SUITS ½ Price
Many styles to choose from, sizes 7 to 14, reg. values to 29.99

BOYS' T-SHIRTS 3.99
Many styles to choose from, sizes 8 to 16, reg. values to 4.98

BOYS' LINED CORDUROY PANTS 2.49
Many colors to choose from, sizes 7 to 14, reg. values to 3.79

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LADIES' CASHMERE CARDIGANS

Pastel shades, sizes 36 to 42.

Reg. Selling Price 15.99

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Clearance of Famous Maker Carpets

½ PRICE RUGS

SIZE	Color	Reg.	Sale
6'6"x12'	gold twist	116.86	51.93
5'x12'	red loop	79.96	39.96
7'7"x12'	gold brown twist	119.95	60.66
5'x6'	gold shag	39.98	19.99
5'x12'	burnt orange	79.96	39.94
11'8"x8'8"	green indoor	150.60	79.00
8'3"x12'	blue, colony bay	129.95	65.89
9'x12'	green hardtwist	143.95	71.88
12'x25'	charcoal tweed	199.67	99.53
12'x11'7"	orange, colony park	157.20	77.60
10'x12'	green shag	226.00	113.10

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20% TO 50% SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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— TOYS —

ROMPER ROOM TOYS 25%
Includes puzzles, clock school, finger paints, complete stock reduced by

BATTERY OPERATED LAUGHING CLOWN 3.99
Talks and moves, reg. values 5.99

TOBOGGANS and SLEIGHS 25%
Complete stock, reduced by

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LONG PLAY LP'S 2/1.98
Many titles to choose from

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Hits of the past

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Many big names to choose from

LONG PLAY RECORDS 3.99
Top chart stoppers, including Carlos Santan and Buddy Miles Live, T-Rex, Deep Purple Machine Head, Moody Blues, Seventh Tojourn, Rod Stewart, Never a Dull Moment and many more, 30 selections in all, reg. value to 5.99

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MEN'S DRESS AND CASUAL SLACKS

Many assorted styles and colors, broken size ranges.

Reg. Value to 19.98

½ Price

— HOME FURNISHINGS —

SCATTER MAT CLEARANCE ⅓ OFF
Many assorted shapes and sizes, reg. values to 8.98

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Reg. 19.95 .... **13.66** Reg. 23.95 .... **15.99**

DECORATIVE CUSHIONS ⅓ OFF
Complete stock

SHEETS and CASES, PEQUET SHEETS and CASES
Seconds, available in plains and stripes.

Pillow Cases	Single Sheets	Double Sheets
1.99	2.99	3.99

QUILTED BEDSPREADS ⅓ Off
In many assorted colors, reg. values 19.96 to 49.98

27" FOAMBACK CARPET 1.29
Gold, Green, Orange, reg. 1.98 ft.

TUBULAR NYLON BRAID RUG
8'6"x5'5" Reg. 29.98 .... **24.99** 8'6"x11'6" Reg. 59.98 .... **49.99**

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER 1.99
Scorch resistant, reg. 2.98

— FABRICS —

ALL WOOL FLANNEL 1.99
In grey, red and navy, reg. to 3.50

WARP KNIT 45" WIDE 2.69
In rust, grey, berry and moss green, reg. to 3.98

PRINTED POLYESTER KNITS 3.95
60" wide, reg. 5.95

WORSTED WOOL TARTANS 4.99
54" wide, reg. 7.50

BOMBSHELL SPECIAL

BOYS' SNOWMOBILE SUITS

Nylon fabric with pile lined hood.

Sizes 4 to 6x.

Reg. Value 15.98

9.88

Sizes 8 to 14

Reg. Value 19.98

13.68

— MEN'S —

MEN'S PLAID SHIRTS 6.99
Perma press fabric, many assorted plaids, reg. values 10.00

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS 4.99
Assorted styles, sizes B to E, reg. values to 7.00

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES 3.99
Black and brown, reg. values to 6.00

YOUNG MEN'S COATS 19.98
2 styles to choose from, Reg. values to 29.95

YOUNG MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS 7.99
Many styles to choose from, reg. values to 12.00

MEN'S TURTLE NECK PULLOVERS 4.49
Assorted colors, sizes S.M.L., reg. values to 6.00

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 7.99
By Aristocrat, many assorted styles, sizes S.M.L., reg. values to 10.95

MEN'S PURITAN KNIT SWEATERS 14.99
Pullovers and cardigans, sizes S.M.L., XL, reg. values to 23.00

MEN'S CORTEZ SPORT SHIRTS 4.99
Many assorted styles, sizes S.M.L., XL, reg. values to 10.00

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 6.49
Many assorted styles, sizes S.M.L., reg. values to

MEN'S SLACKS 12.99
Many matching styles to choose from, sizes 30 to 42, reg. values to 19.95

MEN'S SCARVES 25%
Many styles to choose from, complete stock reduced by

MEN'S FAMOUS MAKER DRESS SHIRTS 5.99
Many styles including French and Regular Cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17. Reg. values to 9.00

MEN'S SUITS 49.99
Many styles to choose from, broken size ranges, reg. values to 80.

MEN'S SPORTS COATS 39.99
Many styles to choose from, broken size ranges, reg. values to 55.00

MEN'S OUTERWEAR 25%
Many styles to choose from, complete stock reduced by

MEN'S TOP COATS 25%
Many lengths to choose from, complete stock reduced by

BOMBSHELL SPECIAL

JUMBO 747 RIDE'M TOY

Sturdy plastic construction.

Reg. Selling Price 12.99

6.88

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1973

Deputy Unhappy

PICTON — Picton deputy reeve Hans Croskwright yesterday told county council he is "not at all pleased" with the selection of committees for 1973 and said he been le not fairly" represented.

Deputy reeve Croskwright said he was not elected to any of the main council committees but several of the small- er municipalities have repre- sentatives on at least two of them. He added he did not expect his protests would change the selections but stat- ted "I wanted to voice an opinion."

Later in the meeting, Well- ington reeve Robert Boyce, who served as chairman dur- ing the caucus session when committees were chosen, said the jurdiness of Picton reeve Jarnes Bird contributed to dif- ficulty in the elections.

He explained that had the reeve been punctual he and deputy reeve Croskwright would have considered before the meeting to review the procedure. Three requests were made for each committee and both the reeve and deputy reeve showed interest in the property and supply committee. Mr. Boyce said it seemed inadvisable to name both to it so only reeve Bird was chosen. The election was open, by a show of hands.

Mr. Croskwright insisted he had tried to gain a seat on two other committees but was not named.

Retiring Administrator Is Honored

Taylor Franklin, who retired before Christmas from his position as administrator of Albert College, was honored by the student body with the presentation of an engraved watch.

Student Council president JoAnne Willment, in making the presentation, spoke of the friendly relationship and the kindly counsel always provided by Mr. Franklin in his as- sociation with the students.

The teaching staff of the school presented Mr. Franklin with a certificate for a por- trait in oils to be hung in the college library.

Mr. Franklin, who was with the college for 42 years, will be further honored by the board of governors by the es- tablishment of the Taylor Franklin student bursary to be awarded annually to a de- serving student.

At the board-staff dinner in December, H. B. Simpson, on behalf of the board, presented Mr. Franklin with a Pol aroid camera.

The former administrator and his wife left after Christ- mas for a holiday in Florida.

Quinte Winners

On Saturday evening a hap- py New Year was assured for three area residents, win- ners of the two local draws, Hart Mitchell, Trenton, re- ceived the top Belleville Yard- men Benefit Fund prize of $9,500 while Mrs. Helen Hen- derson, Belleville collecting the $5,000 second place mon- ey. G. Lynch, Belleville was the winner of the Belleville Branch 99 Royal Canadian Le- gion 50-50 draw to become $703 richer. The Yardmen third prize was won by Marie Simond, Quebec City.

Last Post?

Mrs. Sarah Jones, 84, won't be mailing her letters from the corner of Bridge and Ann Streets much longer. She and 20 other tenants of historic St. Agnes Manor must vacate the premises by the end of January to make room for a new high-rise apartment building. The Manor was built by lumber magnate Bill Flint in 1860.

Fire Under Investigation

Fire officials are not ruling out arson as a possible cause of Monday night's blaze above Lina's Pizzaria.

The evening fire began in a second - floor closet, work- ing its way to the attic and roof before firemen were able to bring it under control. Damage confined to upstairs, has been estimated at $12,000.

Inspector Paul Stephenson of the Belleville Fire Department said this morning an investi- gation Tuesday by himself and Paul Mckerracher of the On- tario Fire Marshal's office failed to reveal the fire's ori- gins. Asked about the possi- bility of arson, he comment- ed: "We're leaning that way."

Following a thorough inspec- tion of the closet area, char- red wood, ashes and plaster were forwarded to the Foren- sic Science Laboratory in To- ronto where they will be put under the microscope for more detailed study. There was no visible evidence that a container or flammable li- quids were in the vicinity.

Last person to leave the building was owner Claudi Bonucchi. He told officials he locked the doors at 5:30 p.m., an hour and a half before the fire broke out.

The apartment in which the blaze took place has been va- cant for several months. Only an adjacent room, converted into an office for the 70 Dun- das St. East restaurant, was used on the upper floor.

On-job Training Applications Lag

Canada Manpower officials in Belleville are still urging local employers to take ad- vantage of federal on-the-job training projects.

To date, applications from industry are lagging behind last year's total — although a last-minute surge could pro- duce more applications, they say.

Last year there were 30 on- job training submissions from local employers creating 80 jobs.

This year, so far, there have been some 20 applications, in- volving 60 jobs — 12 of the submissions from Belleville, the Quinte district's biggest industrial centre.

The Belleville Manpower cen- tre administers an area inclu- ding the city, Hastings County and populous Ameliasburg townships in Prince Edward township.

Once more this year, the deadline for submissions has been stretched ere month to Jan. 31 and Manpower offi- cials processing the program in the Belleville area are hopeful the extension will pro- duce more applications for on- job training contracts.

Manpower officers are confident more federal funds would be available to under- write further contracts in the area.

Under the program, the fed- eral government pays up to 75 per cent of trainees' wages over a six to 40 week period. Maximum payable for each trainee is $118 a week.

In past months also a new dimension has been added the original training concept.

In Christmas week Man- power and Immigration Minis- ter Robert Andras announced a Manpower project involving workers with "unusual em- ployment barriers."

The program will seek out those not likely to be employed through normal labor-mar- ket routines — including old- er workers, rural and urban poor, immigrants and physi- cally and mentally handicap- ped who "only need job-en- try training to complete reha- bilitation".

Employers will be encourag- ed to provide specialized train- ing projects for such workers.

The encouragements include a wage reimbursement. For- mula divided in two separate periods. For the first month, it pays 100 per cent, 90 per cent of pay for the remain- der of the first period and 60 per cent for the second pe- iod. The program is ongoing and the wage formula is designed to recompense em- ployers for the trainee's initial period of low productivity.

First Woman Takes Seat

Prince Edward County council's first woman mem- ber was seated Tuesday at the inaugural meeting of 1973 held in Shire Hall. Deputy reeve of North Marysburgh, Avis Head was acclaimed last month. She is also the township's first deputy reeve since it became eligible for additional repre- sentation for the first time during 1972. North Marys- burgh reeve is Jack Wells, who replaced retiring reeve Harold Harrison.

Historic Building to Be Razed

By MAURICE SWITZER

Progress is high-rise apart- ment living.

It can also mean finding yourself without a home.

Friday, Mrs. Sarah Jones, like the other 21 tenants of St. Agnes Manor, received a let- ter informing her that she would have to vacate Apart- ment 7, her home of ten years, by the end of January.

The Manor, built by lumber baron Billa Flint in 1860, is the latest city landmark to fall beneath the wrecker's ham- mer to make way for new li- ving accommodation. Its re- placement, a 75 unit edifice scheduled for completion be- fore the end of 1973, will be the fourth city high-rise un- der the management of Ted Schwab, a principal in the pur- chasing Robin Enterprises team.

Mrs. Jones' eviction notice added blade and salt to her cur- rent occupants of the historic building at the corner of Bridge and Ann Streets, would be given priority as potential tenants of the new complex.

But for 84 year-old Sarah Jones, returning only to her $135-monthly Canada Pension, that prospect is unlikely. This $60 rent she has been paying would be a far cry from anything she would be asked to contribute as a member of Belleville's fast growing verti- cal communities.

She is not too fortunate as neighbor Trude Leggott, for instance, whose 33 years' resi- dence makes her the Manor's senior tenant.

For one thing, her decea- sed husband's civil service pen- sion and a lucky tip from a friend about an available apartment — all in one day, double her current rent — at least place Mrs. Leggott in the enviable position of knowing she will have a roof over her head February 1.

Sarah Jones has no idea where she will be on that date. "It's so awkward" to be put out in the winter?" her voice betrays the accent she didn't entirely leave behind when she and husband William emi- grated from Wales 40 years ago.

Mr. Jones, a supermarket employee, died about a year ago, and his lengthy illness de- pleted what little nest-egg now remains for his widow.

There are two step-children in Canada, but Mrs. Jones has no idea where.

Was she bitter on learning of the move imposed on her?

"No, but I was sick all night," she says.

Other tenants make little secret of their displeasure at literally being tossed out of their homes into the snow with a month's notice, the minimum required by law.

But for Ted Schwab and Robin Enterprises, it was merely a matter of time.

"It was a losing proposi- tion," said Mr. Schwab, whose son-in-law was a principle of the former owners, Basch In- vestments, who gave as one reason in their notice to the tenants that "it is not economi- cally feasible to try and make the necessary repairs and re- novations" to the 113-year old building.

As to the timing of the an- nouncement, Mr. Schwab was sympathetic but practical. "It's difficult at any time of year for someone who's been paying $35 a month rent to re- locate. That's an anachronism in this day and age. It would not matter whether some of those dear little old ladies had to leave in January or June, they're still going to have difficulty finding accom- modation at prices they've been used to.

"And," he hastened to add, "a month's notice is stand- ard procedure for tenants not under lease."

Mr. Schwab, who now has Regency Towers, Parkwood, and Hillview high-rises under his management representing some 200 city tenants, said he would do "everything I can" to help any St. Agnes Manor tenants relocate.

Not everyone will be dis- appointed to see the demise of the imposing old building, which was operated as a girl's school from 1903 to 1929, and whose corridors were once trod by pupil Beatrice Lillie who graduated to become one of the world's most illustrious stage personalities.

"It's a real landmark, but a real fire-trap, too," noted city Fire Chief Leo Culhane. "We've been lucky — I can only recall one real threat up there a couple of years back, and that could have been a lot worse than it was."

It was after that fire that Basch Investments injected about $30,000 into building im- provements. Mr. Schwab es- timates, to meet such fire safety requirements as more accessible exits.

The city building inspec- tor's not been too happy with the places either," the new owner added.

But whatever their parti- cular concern, no one could deny that when the walls of St. Agnes Manor topple, some fascinating city history will lie beneath the rubble.

Milk Price Up

Following the lead of price increases in the Niagara Pen- insula and Toronto areas, dairies at Belleville have also increased the price of milk by two cents a quart.

Brookside - Price's said to day their increased prices went into effect January 1, while Reid's Dairy said the price increase would be effec- tive at midnight Wednesday.

Over - the - counter price at the dairy for three quart jug milk now is 94 cents for homo and 91 cents for 2 per cent. Depending on the type and size of container, home deliv- ered milk now ranges from 23 cents to 39 cents a quart.

The increase in retail milk prices was prompted by the increase, of 35 cents a cwt, in the wholesale price paid to the producer which went into effect on January 1.

The price now paid to the farmer in this area is $7.40 a cwt.

The 33 cent a cwt. increase to the farmer marks out roughly to one cent a quart.

MPP Pledges His Support

PICTON — James Taylor, MPP- Prince Edward - Lenox, yesterday urged county councillors to communicate their views to him for a strong presentation at Queen's Park.

He stressed he did not wish to usurp the power of county council but is eager to co-op- erate with it by carrying its wishes to a higher level of government.

Mr. Taylor said council pas- sed a resolution last year call- ing for the introduction of con- tingency funding. "A most ap- propriate form of local gov- ernment reform for Prince Edward." The MPP said he assumes that this topic will be reviewed by the new coun- cil this year. He has already made representation on behalf of councillors to the minister of intergovernmental affairs and to Premier Davis.

Mr. Taylor complimented the council, is right in looking to the future and urged con- solidation and "a good strong front." He is interested in following the development of regional government in other parts of eastern Ontario, and said it has a role to play in highly urbanized areas where unification is needed.

He observed in his riding there are different set of circumstances for consid- eration.

Recount Request To Be Withdrawn

Belleville resident Clarence E. Young is expected to with- draw his application for a re- count of the December 4 Belleville municipal election, returns.

This was indicated at the inaugural meeting of city council Tuesday by City Soli- citor John C. Jeffrey.

The recount application was before Lennox and Addington county Judge Gerald F. Smith in Belleville on December 6 at which time Mr. Young was given until January 4 to file any additional affidavits which he might deem neces- sary.

Mr. Miller said he had met with Mr. Young Tuesday morning to discuss his addi- tional material with the result Mr. Young said he would withdraw his application for the recount. The application for withdrawal will be before Judge Smith this Thursday at 2 p.m.

Council approved of two re- commendations by Mr. Mil- ler — that the application for withdrawal of the recount re- count be accepted and that Mr. Young be returned the $100 he was required to de- posit with his original appli- cation for the recount.

Councillors Club Guests

Belleville city council mem- bers will be luncheon guests of two local service clubs early next week.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey and council members will attend next Monday's noon luncheon of the Rotary Club and also have been invited to dine with Kiwanis Club members next Tuesday.

Normally the Rotary Club lunch with council members would have been this week but New Year falling on a Monday set the date back a week.

Belleville Man Cheers His Team On

Harry Fast of Belleville, former CN manager here and now on loan to Zambia Railways, watches from the stands as railway soccer team, the Kabwe Warriors, wins the league championship. The team distinguished itself in 1972 by winning four cup competitions and the league championship, a feat never achieved before. Since moving to Zambia to assist with its railway organization, Mr. Fast has taken a hand in organizing sports as well. Mrs. Fast has been supporting netball for girls and her team also topped the league in 1972.

It Might As Well Be Spring

It might well have been spring in recent days in one corner of the Quinte district. The spot is against the rear wall of Lawrence Hamilton's home on Thurlow township's fourth concession where, a sunny southern exposure, protection from the worst of winter weather, has prompted a phenomenon: Blooms in January. Examining pansies is 14-year-old Debbie Hamilton.

Intelligencer Sports

Esposito Dominates NHL Scoring Statistics

MONTREAL (CP) — Whit centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins continues to dominate the National Hockey League's individual scoring race today, a lesser-known name with a much weaker club has been making his own significant progress this season.

Esposito currently leads the race with 58 points and holds a six-point lead over his nearest rival—Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens—who leads in goals with 29.

Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres is third with 51 points—sharing the lead in assists with Esposito at 34 each. Perreault holds a one-point edge on teammate Rene Robert, Chicago's Stan Mikita and Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

None of the top guns were in action Tuesday night when Atlanta Flames visited New York Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins travelled to St. Louis against the Blues.

But while the Expo-Lemaire duo continue their individual battle, right-winger Bobby Schmautz of Vancouver Canucks can contemplate the fact he has been become the first player in seven years to record two four-goal games in a season.

Schmautz fired four goals last Saturday as the Canucks defeated the visiting Islanders 5-2. His other four-goal game was Nov. 19, during a 9-5 win over Buffalo.

The last player to duplicate this feat was Bobby Hull while with Chicago in the 1965-66 season.

Schmautz also scored three goals in an 8-4 win over Los Angeles Kings, Nov. 17, thus making him one of only two players who have scored three or more goals three times this season. The other is Al McDonough of

PHIL ESPOSITO

Pittsburgh who has three. three-goal games.

With Vancouver in seventh place in the eight-team East Division, coach Vic Stasiuk takes much of Schmautz' success: "In all my time, I've never seen a player shoot so many pucks —both in practices and games. I don't know anyone who works at it like he does and for his size, there isn't a better shooter in the league."

Schmautz is relatively small for NHL competition. He stands five-feet, nine-inches, and weighs 155 pounds.

The Vancouver winger's performance last week—five goals and five assists—was good enough to elevate him to 20th position among the leading scorers from 39th spot one week ago. Schmautz now has almost doubled his best previous goal output which was 12 last season. He now has 22 goals and 19 assists for 41 points.

SCORING LEADERS
Tuesday's games not included

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	24	34	58	37
Lemaire, M	29	23	52	2
Perreault, Buf	17	34	51	4
Robert, Buf	23	27	50	40
Mikita, Chi	18	32	50	6
Clarke, Pha	17	32	50	43
Hodge, Bos	21	28	47	28
Martin, Chi	23	29	46	7
Ratelle, NY R	19	26	45	4
Apps, Pgh	17	28	45	2
Gilbert, NY R	15	30	45	9
Mahovlich, Mon	15	29	44	12
Martin, Buf	23	21	44	42
Cournoyer, M	22	21	43	10
Hull, Chi	24	19	43	14
MacLeish, Pha	19	24	43	26
Buchy, Bos	18	25	43	30
Dionne, Det	17	25	42	15
Pappin, Chi	17	25	42	50
Schmautz, Ver	22	19	41	74
Berry, Los A	21	20	41	30
Parise, Minn	15	26	41	32
Hextall, Minn	14	26	40	55

Ward Makes Switch

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ron Ward, a converted defenceman, has scored a goal in nine games for New York Raiders, but he still leads World Hockey Association scorers, statistics released Tuesday show.

The Raider centre has 28 goals and 35 assists for 63 points. However, he is being chased by Terry Caffery of New England who has 20 goals and 40 assists.

Tom Webster, Caffery's teammate with the Whalers and a former Detroit Red Wing and California Golden Seal, leads the league in goals with 32.

J. C. Tremblay, a former standout defenceman with Montreal Canadiens, has the most assists, 42.

Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders has the most shutouts, 4. With Bob Whidden, Cleveland goalies have a goals against average of 2.61.

Cheevers, a standout last year with Boston Bruins, Stanley Cup champions, has earned 18 of Cleveland's 23 victories. His 18-0-0 record is the best in the WHA.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Ward, N.Y.	28	35	63	16
Caffery, N.E.	20	40	60	8
Webster, N.E.	32	23	55	37
Lacroix, Phila	22	33	55	34
Sheehan, N.Y.	22	32	54	10
Carleton, Ott	26	27	53	53
Ferguson, N.Y.	19	33	52	42
Labossiere, Houst	33	51	42	
Lawson, Phila	22	22	50	19
Plesa, N.E.	22	27	49	6
Tremblay, Que	8	42	50	8
Bordeleau, Chi	19	30	49	8
Buchanan, Cle	19	23	42	
Beaulin, Wpg	12	29	41	2
Sicinski, Chi	11	29	40	
Jarrett, Ott	14	25	39	2
Parizeau, Que	14	24	38	
Hall, Hou	15	23	38	
Connelly, Minn	22	14	36	6
Hull, Wpg	20	16	36	27
Rivers, N.Y.	11	25	36	131
Harrison, Alta	15	21	36	50
Hornung, Wpg	14	21	35	6
Dorey, N.	3	33	36	33
Lupien, Phi	10	25	35	44
Pinder, Cle	16	19	35	61
Herriman, Phila	16	19	35	47

Flames Keep Applying Heat

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Much has been said about Buffalo Sabres becoming a playoff team only their third season in the National Hockey League, but they could still be upstaged by Atlanta Flames.

The Flames, after only 40 games in their first NHL season, have already laid partial claim to the fourth playoff spot in the West Division.

The move came Tuesday night when the Flames defeated New York Islanders 6-1. That gave Atlanta 40 points, on 18 wins and six ties, and a tie with Philadelphia Flyers. Only eight points separate the Flames and a Flyers from first-place Chicago Black Hawks.

In the only other game Tuesday, St. Louis Blues edged Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2.

In tonight's games, Montreal Canadiens visit Toronto Maple Leafs, Los Angeles Kings face the Rangers in New York, the Islanders are at Buffalo, Vancouver Canucks visit California Golden Seals, Pittsburgh is at Chicago and the Flyers and Flames battle for sole possession of fourth spot in the West with a game at Atlanta.

Larry Romanchych and Keith McCreary each fired two goals to lead the Flames in handing the Islanders their 20th defeat in 37 games.

Arnie Brown got the New York goal before an Islanders home crowd of 16,042.

Ernie Hicke and Leon Rochefort got the other Atlanta goals as the Flames outshot the Islanders 36-23. It was Atlanta's fourth victory in as many games against their 1972-73 expansion partners.

At St. Louis, the Penguins threatened to keep pace with Atlanta and Philadelphia as they took the lead early and never fell behind until Phil Roberto's winning goal with 1:26 left in the game.

The loss left Pittsburgh two points behind the Flames and Flyers and four ahead of St. Louis.

A first-period goal by Greg Polis gave Pittsburgh the early lead and scores by Jean Pronovost and Bryan Hextall made it 3-1 early in the second period.

But just 15 seconds after Al McDonough made it 4-2 for Pittsburgh, the Blues came back to tie the count with scores by Pierre Plante and Gary Sabourin before the second period ended to set up Robert's winning effort.

Fran Huck and Chris Evans got the other Blues goals before a St. Louis crowd of 18,161.

Kings Command

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Lumber Kings continued to hold their command spot in the Central Junior Hockey League Tuesday, beating Nepean Raiders 10-5, while Cornwall Falls Bears moved into a tie for fourth place with Brockville Braves.

The Lumber Kings, leaders for the entire season, doubled the third-place Raiders on the strength of two-goal performances by Randy Mohns, Mike Nixon, Dana Meuman and Debut Lemieux and single goals by Steve Croucher and Bill Sweeney.

Larry Skinner, Scott Matthews, Don Langill, Maurice Leger and Paul Millman scored for the Raiders.

Smiths Falls squeezed Brockville 5-4 to move into the tie on three goals by Terry Fournier and singles from Des Allen and Mike Defalco.

Steve Keech's two goals led a third period push by the Braves, but despite single goals by Dave Dixie and Kevin O'Donnell, the Bears goalie Kevin Popke smothered the drive.

In other action Tuesday second-place Ottawa Rangers downed Hull Festivals 11-9.

Hockey Scoreboard

Games Friday
Sorel at Shawinigan
Cornwall at Quebec
Laval at Sherbrooke
Drummondville at Montreal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	28	5	4	309	118	60
Montreal	25	6	9	245	85	53
Rangers	23	12	3	168	101	49
Buffalo	20	11	7	145	108	47
Detroit	15	16	6	112	125	36
Toronto	12	19	6	112	136	30
Vancouver	11	22	6	116	184	28
Islanders	6	29	4	74	210	16
West Division						
Chicago	22	13	7	130	104	61
Minnesota	19	14	4	120	106	42
Los Angeles	16	16	4	133	117	45
Philadelphia	16	17	6	125	141	38
Atlanta	16	18	6	103	113	38
Pittsburgh	15	17	6	134	127	36
St. Louis	13	18	6	104	125	32
California	6	32	8	98	150	20

Results Tuesday
Atlanta 6 Islanders 1
St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 2

Games Today
Montreal at Toronto
Los Angeles at Rangers
Islanders at Buffalo
Vancouver at California
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	20	9	10	153	102	50
Boston	19	16	4	133	133	42
Providence	17	12	7	130	112	41
Rochester	16	13	6	115	126	38
Springfield	8	17	7	108	141	23
New Haven	9	24	7	122	184	25
Western Division						
Cincinnati	27	9	2	165	108	56
Virginia	17	11	7	130	113	41
Hershey	18	13	8	122	104	44
Cleveland	11	17	7	127	136	29
Richmond	7	20	7	92	156	21
Baltimore	5	21	7	97	149	17

Results Tuesday
Nova Scotia 4 New Haven 5
Cleveland 2 Baltimore 1

Games Tonight
Cleveland at Hershey
Cincinnati at New Haven
Springfield at Providence
Baltimore at Richmond
Boston at Virginia

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	29	4	4	269	108	58
Petrboro	22	7	4	153	109	48
Oshawa	21	6	4	153	134	46
St. Cath	14	14	6	166	162	34
London	14	14	5	162	147	33
Oshawa	13	16	4	156	166	30
Hamilton	11	20	4	151	191	26
Sudbury	9	17	6	130	167	24
Kitchener	6	21	5	131	194	17
Sault	6	23	4	122	197	16

Results Tuesday
Toronto 6 London 4
Hamilton 8 Sudbury 5

International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Czechs	4	0	0	19	1	4
Moscow	3	1	0	27	16	6
Can	3	1	0	25	12	6
Kingston	1	2	0	19	19	2
Owen Sound	1	2	0	16	22	2
Sweden	0	4	0	16	22	0

Results Tuesday
Can 5 Kingston 2
Brantford 5 Sweden 4 (exhibition)

Games Tonight
Czechoslovakia vs Sweden at Kitchener

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	27	4	3	225	122	57
Ottawa	20	9	4	196	152	44
Nepean	15	18	1	136	159	31
Brockvl	14	16	2	155	181	30
Smiths Fls	15	19	0	148	187	30
Hull	4	28	2	120	199	10

Results Tuesday
Smiths Falls 5 Brockville 4
Ottawa 11 Hull 9
Pembroke 8 Nepean 5

Games Thursday
Nepean at Pembroke
Brockville at Ottawa

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	29	8	1	211	136	59
Quebec	25	5	2	206	119	54
Laval	17	17	1	166	180	35
Shawinigan	17	17	1	190	190	35
Sherbrooke	16	17	1	152	168	33
Sorel	14	18	3	181	212	31
T. Riviores	9	21	2	134	204	20
Montreal	10	18	2	131	169	22
D'ville	7	25	1	156	257	15

Results Tuesday
Sorel 5 Montreal 4
Quebec 6 Sherbrooke 3
Laval 7 Cornwall 6

BACK TO BLACK

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — The World Hockey Association's colored puck experiment has been discontinued for the remainder of the season. The league started using the puck in pre-season games and switched to blue in the regular schedule, but manufacturer wasn't able to meet season standards, president Gary Davidson said Tuesday.

Russians Sweep World Cup

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Russia scored five first period goals against the United States and went on to a 13-3 victory Tuesday night, completing a three-game sweep of the second annual World Cup hockey tournament.

The U.S. collection of college players was no match for the precision-passing Russians, in the fourth meeting between the two countries in the tournament.

The Czechs, represented by their national champion Dukla Jihlava club team, finished second with a 2-1 mark, Canada wound up 1-2, beating the U.S. 6-5. The U.S. lost all three of its games.

Chuck Ness of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, Earl Anderson of North Dakota and Paul O'Neil of Boston University tallied for the U.S. goals.

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Russian Style Can Be Painful

Playing against Russian hockey clubs can be a painful experience, as members of Team Canada will readily testify. So will Greg Marchen.

The Belleville Quinte's defenceman suffered a dislocated elbow while performing as a member of the Kingston Aces in their December 26th meeting with Moscow Dynamo, the team that the Quintes will face Friday.

A mainstay of the Belleville defence for seven years, Marchen was injured in a third period crash with blueline partner Bob Glass during the Aces' 8-6 loss to Moscow.

"I was taking out one of the Russian forwards when Glass blind-sided him and my arm was caught in between," said Marchen who was expected to be out six weeks with the injury which included bone chips to the elbow as well as a dislocation.

He will have the arm in a sling for three weeks and hopes to begin strengthening exercises shortly after that in hopes that he can return to the Belleville line-up within six weeks".

As the only member of the Quintes with previous experience against the Soviets, he is able to make some observations on the Russian style of play.

"They're well conditioned," Greg observed. "Of course I wasn't around at the end of the game, but they were playing as strongly then as they did in the opening period."

In fact he believes that conditioning is the one big factor that the Dynamos have in their favor over Senior A competition. "They're no stronger, other than the fact that they are in the peak of condition and I imagine that they play hockey most of the time. With senior players, you're trying to hold down a job as well as play hockey and you don't have a chance to get into that kind of shape. If Senior A players had the same kind of conditioning, we'd be stronger because we have more experience."

The six foot two inch, 200-pound rearguard found defensive play a bit different against the patterned Soviet style.

"They don't like to give up the puck — shoot it in the opposing zone and chase it — they play puck control and try to get you to commit yourself. If they have a three-on-two, for instance, they don't break right for the net. They try and drew you out of the play and then pass to the open man."

The 30-year-old Newmarket native will get his second look at the Dynamos from a Memorial Arena seat Friday night and stray pucks notwithstanding, it can't be as painful as the first.

GREG MARCHEN

Frederick Counts Four

Gary Frederick stood up and counted in the Tuesday's Quinte - St. Lawrence League 6-2 victory over Napanee McCutcheons as he tallied four goals in the win.

Stephen Pearce and Danny Jaques provided the two singles for Bolling peeves rangers while Danny Hinch and Peter Cormier earned Napanee's goals.

Sticking With It

Despite losing his stick, goalie Gord Vesterfelt of Constellation Carpets followed the puck as Jim's Pizzeria defenceman Doye Akey barges past Jim Thompson and into his crease in Gas House Hockey League play Tuesday. Some sharp goaltending by Vesterfelt wasn't quite enough to help his team to victory as they were edged 5-4 by the unbeaten league leaders.

Oldtimers Show Form

TRENTON (Special)—Duncan Armstrong led the Trenton 1969-70 juvenile team to a 13-6 victory over Quaker Oats with a four goal mark-up in an exhibition game Sunday.

The four tallies of Armstrong, a member of the Trenton team which went to the All - Ontario Championships, were followed by the goal getting of Sandy McDonald with three, Mike Walt (two), and Ken Danylchuk, Ted Brown, Terry Brown and Doug Watney each with singles.

Ted Brown earned five assists in the grounding of the Quaker Oats club while teammates Danylchuk and McDonald assisted on four and three respectively.

Trenton goalminder B111 Cormier kept 32 Quaker shots outside his goal line for the shutout victory.

Jim's Still Unbeaten

Constellation had Jim's on the carpet but couldn't make it stick. Wilson Concrete forged ahead of Mead Johnson, but lost their grip. And Rollins Lumber climbed up the Hospital in Gas House Hockey action Tuesday.

Constellation Carpets twice led unbeaten Jim's Pizzeria before bowing 5-4 on Carl Boomhower's tally late in the third period. It was the second goal of the game for Boomhower, while Brian Smith also had a pair. Ralph Boomhower scored the winners' other marker.

Bob Tomaso and Mike Cook led the hustling Constellation team with a goal and assist each with the other tallies going to Ron Mitch 'l and Terry Page. Goalie Gord Vesterfelt played a strong game despite the loss.

Pizzeria coach Don Putnam attributed his team's win to the goaltending of Bob Harrison who "kept us in by the skin of his teeth.

"We've gotten slack," said Putnam, "we've got the legs but we're not using them. In scrimmaging and getting away from drilling. But from now on it's going to be drill, drill, drill. We're going to take that old winning story. and make it into a new chapter."

Wilsons held a 2-1 lead over Meads before finishing on the short end of a 4-3 count. Dave Fox's second goal of the game proved to be the winners with other Mead tallies going to Jack Lucas and Ray Summers. Lucas and Bob Mulvihill earned a pair of assists each.

Scoring for Wilsons were Keith Parks, Dave Miller and Bob Cormier.

Defenceman Bill Tufts' point drive gave Rollins a 2-1 victory over the Hospital in a rough encounter that saw seven penalties handed out. Scott Warren had the winning' after goal while George Jackin counted for the Hospital.

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Hospital	7	5	1	1	11
Constellation	7	4	2	1	9
Rollins Lumber	7	3	3	1	7
Wilson Conc.	7	2	4	1	5
Mead Johnson	7	2	4	1	5
Canny Elec.	7	1	5	1	3
Quaker Oats	7	1	5	1	3
Bowmark Foods	7	0	6	1	1

Sport Briefs

GENDRON TOP DRIVER

MONTREAL (CP) — Gilles Gendron set a record for Canadian harness drivers racing only in Canada by winning 232 races in 1972, Blue Bonnets raceway announced Tuesday. Gendron also set a record in earnings, winning a total $454,183 for the season.

BEST ROOKIES NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Electrifying Pittsburgh runner Franco Harris and tough Green Bay cornerback Willie Buchanon were named Tuesday as National Football League rookies of the year by The Associated Press. The 230-pound Harris was in a landslide as the NFL's top offensive rookie after leading Pittsburgh to its first playoff in 40 years. Buchanon was drafted No. 1 from San Diego State and helped give Green Bay the toughest secondary against touchdown passes. He won a comfortable verdict in the defensive voting.

HUBBS AWARD TO EJIRO

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Marshall, relief specialist for Montreal Expos, will receive the Ken Hubbs Memorial Award at the Chicago Baseball Writers' Dinner Jan. 13. The Hubbs award, in memory of the Chicago Cubs' second baseman who was killed in a plane crash in 1964, is given to a player displaying exemplary conduct on and off the field.

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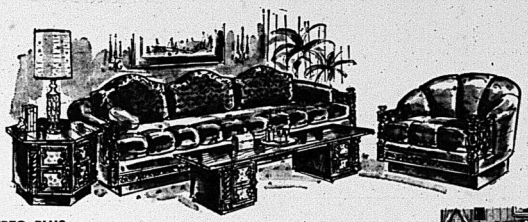

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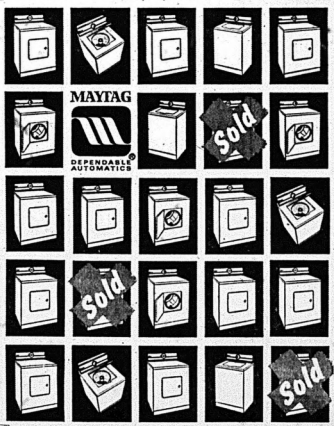

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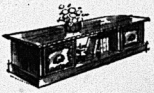

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Kingston Could Help Rivals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gali Hawkeyes need a little help in the Ontario international hockey tournament, even after they defeated Kingston Aces 5-4 Thursday night.

And the team that could help the Hornets is the same Aces who play host Tuesday night to undefeated Prague Selects of Czechoslovakia.

The Gali win in Kingston before1,883 fans created a three-way tie for first place in the 15-game tournament involving three European clubs and three from the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A section.

Prague, Gali and Moscow Dynamos have six points apiece, four more than Kingston. Queen Scord Downtowners and Timmins Rockets are winless after three games.

In an exhibition game Tuesday, Brantford Foresters of the senior league edged Thorn 5-4 to extend the Swedes losing record to five games. The Swedes were dumped 8-4 by Orillia Terriers of the senior contest.

Because the Hornets and Dynamos have lost a tournament game apiece to Selects, they need two straight losses by the Czechs to win the championship. Czechoslovakia, however, has to beat Gali in tonight with a win over Sweden in a game at Kitchener. Each team plays five games in the tournament which ends Saturday.

Kingston Aces Steve Bush's goal at 15:12 of the third period broke a 4-4 tie and gave Gali the win. Vance Miller, Pete Brannan, Howie Diedrich and Steve DeGurse got the other goals for the Hornets, who hold first place in the senior league.

Mike Flannigan, Ken Reid, Gary Hart and Les Colligan replied for the Aces, who were outshot 42-27.

Gary Milroy, one of five pickups from Orillia, scored three goals and added an assist for his 1,119 hometown fans. Terry Caldwell, Cochrane and John Ball added the other Brantford goals and Karl-Gosta Eklund, Ake Soderberg, Lage Edin and Mikan Petterson clicked for Sweden.

Brantford was outshot 28-22.

Marlboros Regain Winning ... or 'A' Ways

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For first-place Toronto Marlboros, it was back to normal Tuesday night with a 6-4 win over London Knights in one of two Ontario Hockey Association Junior A games.

Hamilton Red Wings also recovered their winning form, snapped two ... game losing streaks while Sudbury had its ... winless record stretched to five ... against Wolves.

Both Toronto and Hamilton ... game losing streaks while Sudbury had its ... winless record stretched to five games.

Boomer Burns Critics

NEW YORK (CP) — The Boomer was down on a whimper, poking a bit of fun at his critics who figured by Christmas he would be utterly buried in the wreckage of an expansion Pups.

But Laryngitis could not dampen the enthusiasm of Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion who, at 41, has worked harder than any time in his life to help make the newly-minted Atlanta Flames a successful expansion club in the National Hockey League.

His ulcer, like the famous ners hard at coach but they have responded by proving they are no first-season doormats with a record approaching the .500 mark.

He keeps busy, too, selling the club on the banquet circuit, as busy in fact that he hasn't much time to worry about the ulcer that cost him his first NHL coaching job with New York Rangers.

"I guess the Boomer fooled a lot of them," Geoffrion who's peered in his colorful third-person pattern when the Flames arrived Monday for a game against New York Islanders.

His fractured French-English speeches seem to go well with the southern charm of Georgia and the fans in Atlanta have caught on to NHL hockey rapidly and in a big way, his critics are dwindling fast.

"I know all about them saying the Boomer would be gone before Christmas because he didn't have the temperament to coach a hockey team.

"Well, I guess the Boomer showed them things are a little different now."

His Ulcer, like the famous slapshot, is a thing of the past. Geoffrion does not try to explain why his Flames are performing in a way his established Rangers could not three seasons ago.

In the 1928-29 season, when the Boomer coached the Rangers, every game produced a kind of trauma for him. He just plain suffered—win, lose or draw.

By mid-January, when general manager Emil Francis relieved him and took over the coaching chores, the Boomer's supposedly repaired ulcer was just about to bust wide open.

An intense competitor in his playing days with Montreal Canadiens and the Rangers, the Boomer apparently has learned to channel the stress coaching produces.

Last Saturday night, the Flames go a 1-1 tie with the Canadiens in Montreal, but the Boomer lost his voice.

Geoffrion had his first success as coach when he led Quebec Aces to two straight American Hockey League championships after he temporarily retired as a player in 1964.

An all-star right wing for the Canadiens for 14 seasons, he was inducted into the NHL Hall of Fame on Aug. 24, 1972. His sizzling slapshot earned him the nickname Boom Boom and accounted for many of his 393 NHL career goals. He became the second player to score 50 goals in one season, reaching the milestone in 1961, and he played on seven Stanley Cup winners.

Southern Cal Unanimous No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California's unbeaten Trojans capped a season-long step in first place today when they were named college football's national champions for the third time in 11 years. The vote was unanimous.

Southern Cal, only undefeated team in the country, capped a 12-0 season and rallied down The Associated Press Trophy and with it the 1972 national crown Monday with a 42-17 rout of Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

The Trojans received all 50 first-place votes and a perfect score of 1,000 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in The AP poll as they officially dethroned Nebraska's 1970-71 champs, who were seeking an unprecedented third consecutive title.

Southern Cal, eighth in the pre-season ratings, shot to the No. 1 spot following'an opening 31-30 rout of Arkansas while top-ranked Nebraska was losing to UCLA 20-17. They were never headed as Colorado, Oklahoma and Alabama all took turns as the main challenger.

Oklahoma, unanimous runner-up to Nebraska last season, again finished second. The Sooners, who blanked Penn State 14-0 in the Sugar Bowl, were the second choice of 43 voters and received 872 points.

Texas, a come-from-behind 17-12 winner over Alabama in the Cotton Bowl, finished third with 657 points, barely edging defending champion Nebraska. The Cornhuskers demolished Notre Dame 40-6 in the Orange Bowl and wound up fourth in the rankings with 655 points.

The Top Twenty, with season records and total points (points awarded on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1):

1. So. California	12-0-0	1000
2. Oklahoma	11-1-0	872
3. Texas	10-1-0	657
4. Nebraska	9-2-1	655
5. Auburn	10-1-0	651
6. Michigan	10-1-0	567
7. Alabama	10-2-0	453
8. Tennessee	10-2-0	430
9. Ohio State	9-2-0	362
10. Penn State	10-2-0	340
11. Louisiana State	9-2-1	209
12. North Carolina	11-1-0	179
13. Arizona State	10-2-0	158
14. Notre Dame	8-3-0	75
15. UCLA	8-3-0	71
16. Colorado	8-4-0	58
17. North Carolina State	8-3-1	35
18. Louisville	9-1-0	19
19. Washington State	7-4-0	9
20. Georgia Tech	7-4-1	5

Knicks' Knack Downs Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Do New York Knicks have Milwaukee Bucks psyched?

No, insists Milwaukee coach Larry Costello, who watched his club drop its 18th straight National Basketball Association game at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night 102-92.

Yes, says Jerry Lucas of the Knicks, who helped Bill Bradley pace a fourth-quarter New York surge that proved the victory.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, Cleveland beat Phoenix 101-86, Buffalo defeated Philadelphia 114-110, Chicago downed Atlanta 100-90, Boston whipped Houston 130-110, Golden State defeated Los Angeles 112-106 and Portland took Kansas City-Omaha 104-87.

There were five games scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Milwaukee got 36 points from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar but still bowed to the Knicks in what is becoming a characteristic fourth-quarter foe.

The last time the two teams met in New York, the Knicks shut out the Bucks 19-0 over the final 5½ minutes to eke out an 86-85 victory. A few of the Knicks think they detect some scars in the Bucks, who have not won in New York since March 18, 1970.

"You can see it in their faces," said Lucas. "When it came down to the last period, they were playing a little scattered. They lost their poise and didn't play their normal game."

Lucas and Bradley scored eight points each in the fourth quarter New York rally. The score was tied 75-75 after three periods before the Knicks took control. But don't suggest to Costello that there's anything psychological about the Knicks and Bucks.

"I don't believe that and neither do my players," said Costello.

"We hit them on a hot night. I don't think the Knicks can play better. They don't beat themselves. We played good, but they played super."

Bradley led New York with 22 points and Walt Frazier had 19 while Lucas finished with 13. The victory was the Knicks' 13th straight at home and 22nd in 23 games at Madison Square Garden this season.

Clemente Week Proclaimed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mayor Peter Flaherty has declared this Roberto Clemente Week in Pittsburgh, and in Harrisburg, the state senate has moved to have the late Pirate great inducted immediately into baseball's Hall of Fame.

"This will provide us all with an opportunity to pause and reflect on the many contributions Roberto Clemente made to this community both as a great baseball player and humanitarian," the mayor said Tuesday.

He said Tuesday a portrait of the 38-year-old right fielder would be placed in the lobby of the City-County Building for the duration of the mourning period.

The senate acted on a broader scale.

"The Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the people of Pennsylvania sorrowfully join the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the family of Roberto Clemente in mourning his tragic and untimely death," read a condolence resolution passed by a unanimous voice vote Tuesday.

"There be it resolved that the Senate, as a fitting gesture in remembrance of a great sportsman and a great human being, call upon the commissioner of baseball to bring about the immediate enshrinement of Roberto Clemente in baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y."

Clemente, a father of four, died New Year's Eve with four others when their plane en route to Nicaragua with relief supplies for earthquake survivors crashed in the Atlantic Ocean just off the coast of Puerto Rico.

A player is not usually eligible for election to the Hall of Fame until he has been inactive for five years.

CHAMP REBOUNDS

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Masao Obba bounced back from a first-round knockdown and retained his World Boxing Association flyweight title Tuesday night with a 12th-round knockout of Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand. Charchai, the No. 2 WBA contender and a former world champion, decked Obba with a right hook 40 seconds into the first round but the 22-year-old titlist recovered and battered his 28-year-old opponent with repeated rights to the head.

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Network Planned

The Ontario Educational Communications Authority plans to set up an Ontario network of educational broadcasting stations similar to its existing Toronto station CICA-TV. It is also planning experiments with television transmission by satellite, using the experimental communications technology satellite to be launched in 1975. Technicians are shown in the control room at CICA-TV in Toronto. (CP Photo)

The Library Corner

By O. D.

AND SO THEY BOUGHT A FARM — Dean Hughes

In 1945 Dean Hughes and his wife, Lyn, bought a farm 20 miles from down town Toronto. Until recently, he operated the farm as a dairy and beef project. Naturally, the incidents, events and happenings — humorous, whimsical, sad, frustrating — described in And So They Bought A Farm are the result of actual experiences. Names have been changed and the time element has been altered, but the facts remain.

HERM, OUR ISLAND HOME — Jenny Wood

This book is the story of all the things that befell the autiesess on her way to the achievement of a dream. It is the story of a wife and mother trying to bring up her six children in a ruined house on a derelict island, without proper drainage or a water supply and no electricity. Success and failure, moments of elation and moments of despair, are all ingredients of a story that gives a picture of what life is like on a little island.

BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE — David Daiches

The Young Pretender is the prime example of the hero of a lost cause, a personality virtually created by a Scottish nostalgia for a kingdom vanished. Though he lived abroad except for a very short time in his career, he is indelibly a Scottish figure. In this biography, Charles emerges directly from eighteenth century Europe, with all its political and dynastic intrigue, which explains the irresistable appeal that he exerted so widely and for such a long time.

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MIKE — THE MEMOURS OF THE Rt. Hon. LESTER B. PEARSON Volume I

This is the first book of three volumes. In this first one, Mr. Pearson tells of his childhood in Methodist parsonages around Ontario at the turn of the century. He recalls with his own warm and engaging style which reminds us of Stephen Leacock, who was his favorite author. The book ends with his decision to enter politics in 1948.

LONELINESS AND LOVE — Clark E. Moustakas

Mr. Moustakas discusses such topics as encounter groups, the lonely child, and the difference between loneliness and solitude. He reveals how periods of loneliness can help a person move toward more honesty and more meaningful relationships with his fellow human beings. Being alone is a way back to others'; being lonely is a way back to oneself.

THE ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF WORLD WAR II

This book forms a small collection of photographs and material from a much larger collection built up by the staff of Illustrated, one of Britain's leading pictorial news magazines of the time, but now defunct. It is not the intention of this book to tell the complete story of the Second World War, but it does reflect the nature and atmosphere of those years by highlighting various aspects of the struggle.

Nutmeg and Mace Foul Hashish Test

HALIFAX (CP) — Two commonly-used kitchen spices are the only known products that will foul up a quick, simple test to identify marijuana and hashish—and scientists would like to know why, says Dr. R. A. Heacock.

Dr. Heacock, a chemist at the Halifax-based laboratories of the National Research Council, would like to know just what nutmeg and mace, which come from different parts of the same plant, might have in common with marijuana and hashish, which come from another plant.

Both nutmeg and mace form a unique red color on filter paper when they are dampened with a test solution, he said. Police officers use this test to determine quickly whether some material seized might be illegal marijuana or hashish, which also give the red color.

To find out about these similar reactions, he and his colleagues are doing some "curiosity-oriented research" into nutmeg and mace.

"It was hoped that this might give us some information, also about the chemical structures of the psychotoxic constituents found in nutmeg and mace," he told a meeting of science writers.

Nutmeg and mace have long been recognized as mind-bending drugs, he said. They will produce intoxicated and euphoric states in which hallucinations play a part. At least one research study has likened the effects to hashish.

"The fact that they can cause poisoning in large doses is not, however, common knowledge."

Toxic, but not fatal, states have been produced from just one-half a nutmeg, which usually is taken ground in a glass of water, fruit juice or milk, he said. Symptoms of toxicity vary, but in general these include abdominal pains, headaches, dryness of the mouth, dizziness, nausea, constipation, fast heart beat, sleeplessness and fear of death.

Most people recover from these toxic symptoms, he said, but there has been one death reported—that of an eight-year-old boy.

Dr. Heacock now is trying to determine just what the chemical compounds are, concentating mainly on the ones that have been found to give the false reactions in the tests for marijuana.

But even working only with the ingredients known to give the positive result in the test, he has found at least 12 compounds, only one of which can be identified with complete certainty.

Scientists often are criticized for doing "curiosity-oriented research" because it doesn't seem to have any specific useful end result. Dr. Heacock came under such criticism from some science writers about whether this research on spices was really justified.

Who really cares just what minute chemical compounds in spices do and how they react?

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Ken Dunmow, 31-year-old computer specialist, is president of the Harrow Group, Ltd., a subsidiary of Consumer's Gas Co., offering such services as feasibility studies, systems analysis, computer equipment evaluation and primarily computer processing. He says industry "is just beginning to put the uses of computers into perspective." (CP Photo)

Violence Grows In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm going to kill you tomorrow," the young voice warned the teacher. "I'm the leader of the Brims and you hurt my partner, so I'm going to kill you."

The threat might have been forgotten in years past—a student saying something over the phone he never intended to carry out. But few teachers in south-central Los Angeles would disregard the remark now.

Youth violence—much of it blamed on warfare between black youth gangs—has increased sharply in some areas, resulting in some 32 deaths in Los Angeles this year and leaving high school campuses tense.

Los Angeles police officials say gang-related deaths have tripled over figures for each of the last three years, and administrators and parents report that non-gang members are carrying weapons to school to protect themselves.

The gang war situation is a "very, very critical problem right now," says Sgt. Art Camarillo of Compton police.

The list of incidents have been many and have included beatings, shootings and robberies:

—Five students were wounded, one seriously, as they stood near a homecoming float at Jefferson high school.Police said the youths apparently were shot from a passing car.

—Students at Locke high school reported seeing several students, believed to be gang members, carrying shotguns on campus. A student with a shotgun later was arrested at a nearby hamburger stand after allegedly threatening to kill another youth.

—Three youths armed with clubs and sticks entered a classroom at Manuel Arts high school and took $185 from teachers and students.

—A guest at a bridal shower in suburban Long Beach was shot in the abdomen and killed. A 15-year-old youth from nearby Compton was taken into custody.

—A 15-year-old Compton youth was shot and killed in what was believed to be a fight between two rival street gangs. Two other youths were wounded and another was beaten unconscious.

—Another 15-year-old youth, Eric Anthony Gates, was shot and wounded at a Compton intersection. A 16-year-old youth was arrested near the scene of the shooting, police said.

New Poet Laureate Old Building Lover

LONDON (CP) — The appointment of Sir John Betjeman as Poet Laureate of England brings to his post a brilliant and learned defender of historical buildings.

Although Sir John is probably the most popular poet writing in England today, he may be better known for his interest in architecture and his defence of old and treasured buildings and environments against the speculator.

He has written several books on architecture, including a Guide to English Parish Churches and The English Town in the Last Hundred Years.

Architecture has also formed the subject of much of his verse, particularly his elegies for the passing of Edwardian England. The objects celebrated and lamented are often not the likely ones as gaslights, town halls and railway stations.

The laureateship is the single national and official position within the poetry world in Britain and while its duties are taken it focuses public attention on poetry.

The appointment is made by the prime minister and the Poet Laureate receives a stipend which has not changed for 200 years: £70 (about $168) a year plus a butt of sack—a large supply of white wine. The early laureates were required to compose odes and celebratory poems for state occasions and while the duty is no longer enforced most recent holders of the office have felt impelled to try their hands from time to time.

After Dryden the great period of the laureateship was the 19th century, when Wordsworth and Tennyson were successively appointed. Tennyson's Ode on the Death of the Duke of Wellington is probably the finest occasional poem written by any poet in his laureate capacity.

As much as architecture is out of keeping with literary fashion are the verse forms Betjeman habitually chooses to write in; apart from the long autobiographical poem Summoned by Bells the bulk of his poems is scrupulously set in the terse forms of the light versifier.

Some regard his work as purely light verse. This judgment fails to recognize the intensity of feeling that underlies the humor. The humor can be caustic, black or hilarious and is never far from the eternal preoccupations of love and death.

His sympathy can occasionally be of a rather patronizing kind as when he exhorts Camden Town business girls in their morning baths.

However, there are a considerable number of wholly serious poems by Betjeman, untempered even by irony. Most of these are religious and they express an orthodox Church of England belief with a directness found nowhere else in contemporary religious verse. They often find their settings in the neo-Gothic churches, rural or suburban, so beloved of their author and many reverberate with the tensions of approaching death.

May Resign

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Coquitlam Environmental Committee threatened to resign recently unless action was taken by municipal council to prevent erosion on the upper Coquitlam River. Len Brewly, a member of the environmental committee, said that erosion is a serious problem on the river.

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Jim Hanley, one of three directors of the True North, views screening of pilot film at CICA-TV in Toronto. The planned series on The True North is due to be shown on the Educational Communications Authority network. (CP Photo)

Toronto Stock Exchange
11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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INDUSTRIALS
Abcon 10¾
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Dupont Canada 49½
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Ford Canada 9
GMC 81¼
Gt. Lakes Paper 39
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Gulf Canada 19¾
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TORONTO STOCKS
TORONTO (CP) — With the exception of gas and oil issues, prices on the Toronto stock market were moderately higher in active mid-morning trading today.
The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .61 to 222.89, golds .77 to 197.22 and base metals .56 to 89.96. Western oils were off .45 to 273.13.
Volume by 11 a.m. was 783,000 shares compared with 531,020 traded by the same time Tuesday.
Bank, merchandising, communication and trust and loan stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while beverage, food processing, real estate and pipeline issues were lower.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK
TORONTO (CP) — Prices were firm on an active demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario public stockyards today.
Veal calf prices were higher and hog prices lower. Lamb prices were steady.
Slaughter cattle 3,347: Steers A1 and A2 40-42.50 with sales down to 22, A3 40-41, common 32-36; heifers A1 and A2 37.50-39 with sales down to 25, A3 36-38, common 30-35; cows D1 and D2 28-29 with sales to 31, D3 26.50-27.50, D4 19-26.
Replacement cattle 200: Good light stockers and feeders 40-41, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-40, good stock steer calves 40-55, good stock heifer calves 40-45, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-40.
Calves 363: Choice vealers 47-52 with top choice 53-56.60, good 41-46, medium 35-40, common 30-35, boners 22-29.
Hogs 767: Base price 43.75-43.80, currently at Toronto 43.75; stags and boars 21-35.
Sheep and lambs 344: Good handyweight lambs 36.50-37 with light lambs up to 39; shorn 7-13.

Net Earnings
Agra Industries Ltd., three months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $650,901, 27 cents a share; 1971, $381,307, 23 cents.
West Indies Plantations Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1972, $387,386 loss, 16 cents a share; 1971, $20,483 loss, eight cents.

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Karras Changes Attack Method

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Alex Karras, who says he used to make his living breaking people's legs, now is out to make it breaking people up.

In the last two years he has gone from defensive tackle for Detroit Lions to comic lecturer, talk show raconteur and actor.

Following in the well-trod path from playing field to show business, Karras has appeared in three movies this year.

"I think certain athletes have personalities people like," said Karras.

"When you think of the athletes who have gone into show business you think mostly of the personalities, such as (Joe) Namath and Rosey Grier. Besides, the jump isn't that big. Football is an entertainment medium."

Karras said it is tougher now for a player to develop into a personality because club owners try to enforce a conveyor belt team image of athletes who drink milk and eat Wheaties.

"If you're an individual, television can give you the exposure you need, but it also can hurt you. Management frowns on a lot of things."

Karras was known as something of a comic in pro football, except to the opposition quarterbacks he smeared across the turf. George Plimpton recorded some of his antics in the book Paper Lion and he appeared in the movie made from the book in 1968.

That was his first taste of show business and when the Lions dropped him two years ago he decided to give it a try.

Karras said because of his size—a square 250 pounds—he doesn't want to be typecast as either a heavy or a buffoon. He turned down a role as the dumb cop on the Sandy Duncan Show.

Last spring he was in an ABC movie, Hardcase, and also filmed Another Day at the Races, in which he plays one of a trio of loony freaks in a Marx Brothers-type farce.

After the Summer Olympics he went to Munich for The 300 Pound Jerk, in which he is a hillbilly weightlifter who falls in love with a Russian girl gymnast. It will be shown on CBS Jan. 2.

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Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belle Ewart Sunrise vs Russin, 9:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MYERS FLYWOOD "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Waxers, 8:30 p.m., at Markham.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto St. Miles 7:30 p.m., at Toronto.
JUNIOR "B" HOUSE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Executive meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Recreation Centre.
NORTH SHORE SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Frankford vs Bayside, 7:30 p.m., at Frankford; Consecon vs Wellington, 8:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
QUINTE SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Trenton, 8:15 p.m., at Belleville; Centre Hastings vs Picton, 8:45 p.m., at Madoc.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Bantam Draft Meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Bert Sine Lions Centre; Peewee Draft Meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Universal vs Quinte Mall, 6:30 p.m., at Quinte Mall; Belleville Flyers vs Belleville Warriors, 7:30 p.m., at Belleville Arena; Whitby vs Trenton's Peewee "A" Select, 7:30 p.m., at Trenton's Dave Reed Rink; vs Peewee "A" Select, 8:30 p.m., at Trenton's Dave Reed Rink; Trenton Business Equipment vs Belleville Flyers, 6:30 p.m., at Trenton's Dave Reed Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Tye Canos, 7:00 a.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 8:00 a.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 9:00 a.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 10:00 a.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 11:00 a.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 12:00 noon; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 1:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 2:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 3:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 4:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 5:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 6:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 7:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 8:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 9:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 10:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 11:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Tye Canos, 12:00 midnight.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto St. Miles, 1:30 p.m., at Toronto; Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto St. Miles, 7:30 p.m., at Toronto.
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Quinte Ladies Curling Draw

TUESDAY P.M. — THURSDAY A.M.
LADIES DRAW
Skip, E. Corke — H. Lewis, J. Quinsey; Mrs. Fenal — Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Lerner (Trent).
Skip, D. Kelsey — H. Dyde, B. Cecil.
Skip, J. Reber — S. Murdock, M. Bond; Mrs. Devlin — Mrs. Wilson, J. Smith, B. Vine.
Skip, L. Wilson — M. Letarsky, M. Nichols; M. McMullen — B. Sweet, Mrs. Bateman (Bayside).
Wainman's — Simpson's Pastel (Tues.), M. Callahan (Thurs.).
Skip, D. Bowen — Mrs. Weymark, Mrs. Lawrence.
TUESDAY — THURSDAY P.M.
LADIES DRAW
Skip, D. MacKinnon, B. Warnock — M. Hall, M. Hutchinson.
Skip, D. Cowan — Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Baker (Tues.), R. McLean (Thurs.), M. McLaughlin.
Skip, Mrs. Alexander — M. Graham, V. Seidel, E. Gilmore.
Skip, D. Morrow — Mrs. Bateman (Bayside), Mrs. Bateman (Trenton), B. Sullivan, Y. Parker.
Skip, S. Gosnline, G. Reed — E. Collins, C. Gosnline.
Skip, C. Mercer — M. Grant, C. Monaghan, M. Bernhardt.
Skip, E. McCready — M. Salisbury, J. Cooke (Tues.), Mrs. Bateman (Trenton) (Thurs.).
MONDAY — WEDNESDAY A.M.
LADIES DRAW
Skip, L. Lapsley — McCoy, C. Kendrick, Mrs. Hall.
Skip, K. Brown, M. Bell (Mon.), Mrs. Fare — M. Wright, D. Wright.
Skip, B. Beacon, G. Bolster, E. Burkitt (Mon.), M. Callahan (Wed.), B. Hegarty.
Skip, F. Hartman, B. Hilborn, B. Morrison (Mon.), B. Brooks (Wed.), H. Chipps.
Skip, J. Fennimore, M. Dewin, E. Uhrynuk, J. Comelford.
Skip, M. Hall — M. Allan, J. Bateman (Trenton).
Skip, D. Bannon, L. Langford, Mrs. Lerner (Trent).
Skip, J. Wilson, J. Clegg, D. Wilson, M. Devlin (Mon.).
Skip, F. Cameron, A. Albone, A. McGrath, B. Twitch (Mon.), P. Hall (Wed.).
WEDNESDAY EVENING
LADIES DRAW
Skip, D. Cousins — M. Gladney, M. Bakay, G. Burrowes.
Skip, D. Hall — D. Mills, E. Powell, J. Hall.
Skip, M. Goodwin, J. Broad, V. Hall, M. Hutchinson.
Skip, D. Hall — Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Lerner, J. Halpenny.
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Skip, D. Clarke — M. Nuttall, B. Bowen, M. Hall.
Skip, E. Moore, F. Goodwin — D. Cox, V. McIntosh.
Skip, D. Hutchinson, J. Deacon, B. Bayne, L. Hutchinson.
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Chess Sales Climb After Summer Series

MONTREAL (CP) — The chess fever that spread from Iceland last summer is still running high here—with promoters doing their best to keep it so.

Bernard Ouimet, president of the Montreal Chess League, said the scale of new interest —particularly among French-speaking citizens—and commercial sponsorship is almost unbelievable for veterans of past amateur tournaments in cramped basements.

"The whole thing would have been unthinkable not so long ago," said the 29-year old insurance actuary. "What is new is that we are able to open doors that were closed before."

The world chess championships in Reykjavik, Iceland, signalled the public imagination in an unprecedented manner. The games between American Bobby Fischer, the victor, and Russian Boris Spassky, the defending champion, were won over the media like dam busters. Suddenly commercial sponsorship, hitherto invisible, became available for local chess.

Ouimet advocates alert public relations and promotion to ensure that the intellectually stimulating game of pawns, kings, queens and knights will have a good future in Canada.

He said an example of business potential has been provided by aptly-named Bryan M. Knight, 32, and Douglas R. Long, 38, who founded Chess Nut Enterprises (Les Noix du Echecs Entreprises) several months ago.

And Knight, interviewed on his return from a business trip to his native England, told a reporter:

"We are the only Canadian firm specializing exclusively in chess in retail, wholesale, import and mail-order fields."

His tiny Chess Nut boutique on west-end Quatin Mary Road features sets from $2 to $2,500, from 34 countries, in acrylic, glass, metal, wood, bone, soapstone, ivory, ceramics and cement.

Chess Nut is also the title of a 15-page catalogue distributed across Canada and featuring, like the boutique, such supplies as literature, chess clocks and score sheets as well as sets and boards.

The happy-warrior partners —old friends, university graduates and at one time chess freaks—enjoy exploiting offbeat and spinoff opportunities, their latest venture being Pawnography, a 72-page book of cartoons touted, at $1.25, as an ideal gift for broad-minded chess people.

"We dreamed up all the ideas for the cartoons on one long night," Long confided.

"We touch on some of the do's and don'ts of chess. For instance, spectators—especially beautiful spectators—leaning over a chess board can be terribly distracting, you know."

Janice Logan, the comely 26-year-old artist who did the sketches, confessed with a smile that initially she felt some of the cartoon ideas were a trifle risque "and so did my mother."

After we decided they were ok and, in fact, I was amazed that the ancient game of chess relates so well to anything topical—religion, sex, pawns in society and other things," said the native of Columbus, O., and graduate in fine arts from Ohio State University.

Knight and Long found a vacuum in some aspects of the chess industry and have been so busy they have little time to play the game.

"But some of the sets are irresistible," said Knight. "We hide them until we have a chance to try them out."

Of the over-all Montreal picture, Ouimet reported that for some time the league under his presidency had been trying to correct a traditional lack of good French-language literature and material. The interest stirred by the world tournament had been of immense help.

Some 225 contestants turned out for the opening of the Montreal chess championships, compared with roughly 80 in other years. Scores of spectators included citizens of 10 and 12 years of age.

Ouimet said a Canadian participation record may well have been set when 750 persons took part in Quebec championships, conducted by the French-language newspaper, La Presse.

Sorel Sinks Montreal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Raynald Gill of Sorel Black Hawks and six goals of the Laval Nations are probably not the types who favor the underdogs if Tuesday night's action in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League is any indication.

Gill scored a goal after 1:27 of overtime to lead his team to a 14 win over Montreal Red, White and Blue while Gougeon's tally at 17:12 of the third period wiped out a two-goal Cornwall rally and enabled the Nationals to upset the Royals 7-6. In the other game played Tuesday Quebec Remparts dumped Sherbrooke Beavers 6-3.

Sorel lead 4-2 early in the third period when Montreal came alive on goals by Andre St. Laurent, Denis Daigle and Daniel St. Cyr to tie the contest. Jean-Pierre Gerentet also scored earlier for the visitors. Big Gill's overtime heroics iced the win for the Black Hawks who received other goals from Pierre Larouche, Pierre-Yves Giroux, Serge Gamelin and Michel Fevrier.

The Lagal-Cornwall game was a case of one comeback after another.

The Royals appeared ready to take Laval out of its own rink when Gary McGregor scored three times and Blair McDonald once before the game with 10 minutes old to give the visitors a 4-0 advantage.

But Laval hung on, scoring three goals before the period was over and adding three more in the second period to boast a 6-4 bulge starting the third. But goals by Terry Angell and Ivan Boss even evened the score and set up Gougeon's winner.

Other Laval scorers were Michel Lefebvre, Jean Trudeau, Gilles Therrien, Marcel Dumais, Mike Haramis and Bernard Rocheleau.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, JAN. 4

Aries (March 21-April 19): Abrupt changes of status are normal. If you leave a spot, be glad you have the chance of developing a better one, and get moving.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Answers to long-standing mysteries come from unexpected quarters. Be alert and ready to move. Travels of any sort need extra time.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The impulsive move you make today may influence your long-range future, your access to the material riches of the world.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You are in a special position to make choices people very happy. Less organized individuals seek your example if not guidance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): The duty you encounter may seem beneath your dignity, but there is much to be gained by doing some part of it well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring your notebook, wherever, as the ideas you provoke in your curiosity and personal relations are worthy of precise record.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Comes a time when when your convictions are shaken, reformulated in simpler terms, as long at last see things in larger perspective.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A search for a sideline turns into a major project. You may be able to find what you need close by your base of operations.

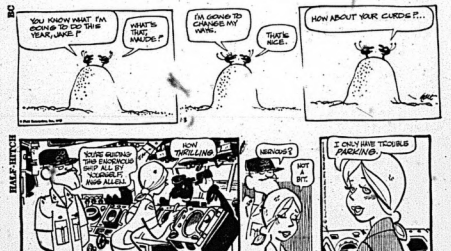
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Leave no stone unturned in your survey of opportunity, as it is now a time for innovation, the use of unusual approaches.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Personal affairs thrive, although at an uneven pace. Listen very attentively to the ideas of your mate or partner.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your natural inclination is to retreat to your own familiar grounds and run another round of personal routine.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Once you have discovered several views about any situation of concern, you will find a solution nobody has suggested.

Uncle Dudley's True Life Adventures



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● NHL Hockey; Montreal Canadiens and Maple Leafs at Toronto. Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.

● Royal Variety Performance — Special: A variety benefit at London's Palladium, attended by Queen Elizabeth, Bowes and Martin lead the show's cavalcade for the British Olympic Fund. Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.

4:00—News (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) Dark Van Dyke (8)
4:30—News (6) (12) (13) Meet The Chefs (8)
Owen Marshall (10)
5:00—Mystery: The Count of Darkness (6)
Amazing World of Kreskin (8)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Carnival of Animals (10)
That Girl (12)
Truth or Consequences (13)
7:30—Challenge of Champions (12)
Call It Country (8)
The Get Smart (10)
Dragnet (13)
Performance Rating (9)
Adam 12 (12)
8:00—Movie: Hell Is For Heroes (6) (7) (12)
Movie: The Sand Pebbles (8) (9)
Movie: Kotch (10)
Movie: Cactus Flower (11)
Movie: Heroes (13)
8:30—Dick Cavett (6)
Dean Martin (8)
Movie: Hell Is For Heroes (9)
Movie: The Sand Pebbles (10)
Movies (11) (12) (13)
9:00—Movie: The Sand Pebbles (6) (7) (12)
Movie: Tunnel of Fear (8)
Movie: Kotch (9)
Room 222 (11)
Movie: Heroes (13)
10:00—Movie: Tales of Ancient Astronauts (6)
Pig (8) (9)
Love, American Style (12)
Movie: Heroes (13)
11:00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Movie: A Step Out of Line (11)
11:30—Movie: Five Fingers (11)
12:00—Movie: Five Fingers (12)
12:30—Movie: Attack and Retreat (8)
1:00—Movie: Attack and Retreat (9)
1:30—Don Talk to Strangers (12)
1:45—Day the World Ended (12)

THURSDAY

6:00—News (6) (8) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Dark Van Dyke (8)
6:30—Dick Van Dyke (6) (7)
Dragnet (8)
Dan August (10)
Truth or Consequences (12)
7:00—The Mod Squad (7)
Brady Bunch (8) (9)
Get Smart (10) (13)
That Girl (11) (12)
Singalong Jubilee (11)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (13)
Dark Van Dyke (11) (12)
Sonny and Cher (7)
Dragnet (8)
Bewitched (9)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Name (13)
Circus (13)
8:00—Movie: Impossible (6) (7) (13)
MASH (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (13)
Sanford and Son (8)
Little People (9)
8:30—Bill Cosby (6) (7) (11) (12)
McCloud (8) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
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Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

THURSDAY

10:00—Description and Presumption
11:00—Mr. Rogers
The White Lotus
In Many Houses
11:30—Hot Flex, Mix Chemove
Cities
12:00—What Matters
Helicopter Canada
1:00—Helicopter Canada
Ecology
Child Like Us
Chamberwork Green
2:00—Bosom Lake
Change it a Six Letter Word
Variety Fare
3:00—Tuesday Del Rey
4:00—Les Secrets de Tintin
Les Secrets de Tintin Par Le Dessin
Arts 100 No. 13
5:00—Environmental Studies
6:00—Media
Methods and Methods of the Media
7:00—Recreation on Beethoven
Delivery

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

THURSDAY

8:30—Your Future Is Now
9:00—Sesame Street
2:30—Magpie and the Beautiful Machine
3:00—Inside The Universe
3:30—Masterpiece Neighborhood
4:00—Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
4:30—The Course Of Our Times
6:30—News for the Deaf
7:00—360 Degrees
7:30—Our Street
8:00—The Adventures
9:00—Hitchhorn — Hollow Days
10:00—Evening Edition
10:30—Soul!

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS
1. Boat-swain's whistle
5. Native-born Israeli
10. Bavarian river
11. Certain bet
12. Otherwise
13. Assent
14. Ethiopian princely title
15. Ciarist village commune
16. New Mexican Indian
17. Illinois city
19. Ulter
20. African river
21. Measure of area
22. South African township
23. Ford a stream
24. Minor cut
25. Solicitude
26. Mother of Yeshiah
27. Feel sorrow
29. Girl's nickname
30. Cereal grass
31. Purpose
33. Region of Spain
35. Handle
36. Vehement speech
37. Collar fastener
38. Precipitate
39. Cruising
DOWN
1. Brackish water
2. Muslim's faith
3. New dads usually do (3 wds)
4. Before
5. Holy (Fr.)
6. Bore; span
7. Gossip column items
8. Shine
9. Armor of Madagascar (one's wheels wd.)
10. Pro football great
15. Flightless bird
17. Tardy item
18. Form
20. Fuss
22. Art movement
24. Hood's "equal-izer"
27. Cool one's heels
28. Biblical king
31. Temperate
32. Drip
34. Horse
36. "The salt miner" sing

Yesterday's Answer

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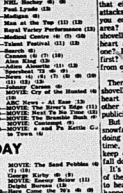

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
B L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H CJ VMP CVNCHP MV PMJMNNME VNN H DCSX GXXV IXGPXNFCI CYF H KMSX PMFCI.—ZDHPX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GENIUS DOES WHAT IT MUST AND TALENT DOES WHAT IT CAN.—BULWER LYTTON

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To Your Good Health

Snow Shoveling Not Only Hazard

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

(First of two columns)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After the last heavy snowstorm, I read that eight men died of heart attacks shoveling snow. Can you educate us guys in this area? Exactly what is it about shoveling that puts you on a heart attack? How does it hit you? Does one get a warning first? Why is it so different from other exercising?—H. W.

There are things other than shoveling snow that can cause heart attacks, but most of the other things don't get as much publicity. Too bad, too.

But when dealing with a heavy snowfall, a lot of people are doing something at the same time, and it's fairly easy to keep count of the number who fall down and doing it.

It's not so easy to keep count of the other activities that lead to heart attacks—although they happen. The middle-aged desk workers who have a playful go at touch football or decide to lug a bit more of body weight into the attic. Any number of things. Count your hat often as being drug out statistics is deer hunting in places where a lot of people are doing it. Again, that's an occupation that's easy to tabulate—let one person die doing it in a limited period.

So don't think snow shoveling is the only invitation to a heart attack. It is, at the moment, a real risk for suitable candidates.

Why? Usually the victims have some heart defects which they know about or don't know about. Like atherosclerosis—a thickened lining in the heart arteries, which reduces blood flow. With cardiac blood activity, there may be no symptoms. (An electrocardiogram would show it, though.)

Under sudden, heavy strain, the heart chambers can enlarge a bit, the heartbeat becomes slightly elongated—and a rare person can actually have a coronary thrombosis (blood clot) shuts off at one point or another.

Such an orgasm (weak, heavy, place) may exist in the arteries, and undergo sudden exertion. Or sometimes a diseased heart-valve is present. In any of this a disturbance of rhythm called fibrillation, and that can at times be fatal. Or a heart chamber can rupture.

Why when shovelling snow? Well, scraping off a light fall isn't very strenuous, and the snow can be quite heavy. One physicist estimated that a shovelful of snow to weigh between eight and 20 pounds. It depends on the size of the shovel, obviously, and the "wetness" of the snow. It takes a lot more power to lift a shovelful, repeatedly, than to push a pencil or golf club. Also there is a continuous strain, shovel after shovel.

Besides that, it's cold, and your heart works a bit faster when your body warms. The cold can also provoke the pain of angina pectoris (a forcing thing; why few folks will go out in bathing suits for a few minutes, then go in and rest, and go out for a few more minutes, and so on). Finish the job and then go in and relax."

Besides that, some reasons why shoveling is risky. Other heavy exercises, when you aren't used to it, can be risky, too, and many times more risky if you have developed any heart disease to start with. So apply the same rules to things other than snow.

But snow, affecting everybody at once, gets the publicity.

I left out half of today's letter, but will print the rest of it tomorrow, to answer some further questions.

RADIO

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WEDNESDAY

6:54—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkins on early morning radio with the Birthday Line — at 6:55 a.m.
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12:05—Luncheon Interlude.
12:31—Farm Program With Phil Flaherty — News of farm and garden, weather, livestock and produce.
1:00—Town and Country Show with Harold Tompkins — your favorite Country and Western hits.
3:35—Drive Home Show with Peter Reynolds — Sports and Music.
4:30—Sir O'Dick Report — a complete round up of the day's news, weather, sports and the Stock Market.
6:33—Sunset Serenade.
10:00—CBC National News and Front Page Challenge.
10:15—Pro Sights & Wee Beasties.
10:30—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra.
11:00—Sign Off Tom Peter Rix.
11:05—Off The Record.
11:30—News As You Like It.

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11:15—Late Night Line Up.

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WEDNESDAY

8:05—The World at Noon.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
8:35—Ontario Today.
8:55—My Word.
9:05—Fred Ferguson Show.
10:00—The Time, The Record.
10:30—Religious Program.
11:00—Gordon Sinclair Stu.
11:15—Cross Canada.
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11:00—The World Is Waiting.
11:15—Cross Canada.
12:00—WHA Hockey — Ottawa at New York.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Bridge is a Partnership Game South dealer.
North-South undefeated

NORTH
♠J 2 3
♥K Q 9 8 5
♦J 3 2
♣Q 10 4

WEST
♠4
♥7 6 3
♦Q 7 6 5
♣K 9 6 5 2

EAST
♠A K 10 9
♥A 10 4
♦K 10 8 5
♣J 8 7 3

SOUTH
♠Q 8 7 6 5
♥K J 10 8 2
♦A 4
♣A K

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead—four of spades.

Let's say you're South, defending against four hearts. Choosing the right opening lead is not an easy assignment, but let's assume you decide the contract cannot be stopped on high - card power alone, and that your best chance lies in leading the singleton spade — even though South had the suit.

This turns out to be a remarkably good shot, since partner shows up with four to the A-K. He wins with the king and easily recognizes the four as a singleton.

But if, in his exuberance, partner continues with the ace and another spade, he undoes all your good work. You would ruff, but that would spell ruin. Whatever you returned, declarer would win, draw trumps, and discard two diamonds from dummy on the Q-J of spades to easily make the contract.

But if East is firing on all cylinders, he returns the nine of spades at trick two, not the ace. By returning the nine East retains spade control at the same time as he gives you the ruff—and this in turn permits you to play a low diamond at trick three in force out the ace — and in that way establish the setting trick.

East's return of the nine of spades, rather than the deuce, is consistent with the suit-preference convention. By returning the highest card he can spare in a ruffing situation, East requests you to return the higher-ranking of the two side suits—and, in the present case, are diamonds and clubs.

It takes mighty good defense to put South down one. West must find the killing spade lead at trick one, East must give partner the spade ruff at trick two, and West must lead a diamond at trick three. With all, this occurring, East-West would have every right to congratulate themselves on an excellent partnership accomplishment.

Tomorrow: An unusual play.

U.S. Plans Low-key Auto Pact Approach

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States will adopt a "low-key" approach to negotiations with Canada on the auto pact between the two countries, is regarded by U.S. trade officials as being too much in Canada's favor.

The production of parts and assembly of cars in the two countries, senior U.S. government trade official said Tuesday.

Harold Malmgren, deputy special representative for trade negotiations said the U.S. will hold trade talks this year with several countries, including Canada.

He said in an interview that negotiations between Canada and the U.S. would have to be handled with care.

The "low-key" approach" by the U.S. would involve a series of technical committees which will try to resolve such issues as assembling of car parts which the U.S. says have helped give Canada a trade surplus over the U.S.

The auto pact, which controls Malmgren said trading partners of the U.S. should not display a "Pavlovian type reaction" of dismissing any proposal by the U.S. administration as simply another American ploy.

He said the administration, which wants to reduce its huge balance of payments deficit, has completed preliminary preparations for a comprehensive approach to trade legislation and senior U.S. officials will explain its position on trade and related matters.

U.S. Relaxes Controls On Foreign Investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration ordered a relaxation Tuesday in the complicated system of government controls over investment of United States capital in foreign countries.

The commerce department's office of foreign direct investments viewed the changes as slight, but it could give no figure on the expected impact on the country's balance-of-payments deficit.

One change affects loans by U.S. investors to their foreign affiliated companies on the sale or lease of the U.S. goods and services made "on normal commercial terms."

The effect is to eliminate complex reporting requirements imposed on large U.S. corporations that have foreign affiliates.

It is expected to increase the dollar outflow, but the office said the amount probably would be small.

A second change set $6 million a year as the worldwide minimum allowable for direct investments by U.S. corporations.

Driver Charges Constable

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Truck driver William Sterling, given a speeding ticket, did what many a motorist would like to do.

He followed Oakville constable Edward Waller all the way to police headquarters and there charged him with doing 40 in a 30-mile zone.

In court Friday, Sterling declined doing $5 as charged but admitted doing 35. The constable denied the 40-mile accusation but admitted pulling away at 35 from the scene of the ticketing. Both pleaded not guilty.

Justice of the Peace William Daniels convicted both of speeding—at 35—but suspended sentence.

Evicted Man Lives In Old Car

DUART, Ont. (CP) — When Bob Taylor and his mongrel dog were evicted from their farm house last August, they moved into a wreck of a car and have refused to move out.

Mr. Taylor, 68, who says "Henry Ford's comfort isn't the best," has refused help from welfare agents in Dutton, 20 miles west of here, and says he is "not going to budge" until he and Laddie are allowed to move back on to the 50-acre farmland he once owned.

The farm was purchased by a Ridgetown man three years ago at a tax sale and Mr. Taylor was told to leave Aug. 22.

Mr. Taylor sleeps in the front seat of the rusted, compact car which has a cheap kitchen clock on the dashboard and a small oil lantern hanging from the rearview mirror.

Laddie has the back seat amid the old clothes and boxes of food.

Mrs. James Anderson, who lives a mile away from the car, takes him food and clothing. "I can't sit by and see a man live like that," she said. "At nights when it gets bitter-cold I can't sleep thinking about poor old Bob.

"But the trouble is he's so stubborn."

School Equipped By Fraud

OTTAWA (CP) — A high school principal who admitted Tuesday that he defrauded the federal government of more than $60,000 and then spent most of it on sports equipment for the school was remanded to Feb. 2 for sentence.

Arthur R. Nielsen, principal of the Viscount Alexander school at Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe, was allowed to go home after pleading guilty in provincial court to the charge.

Evidence was that Nielsen added fictitious teachers to his staff and kept their cheques. He also inflated school enrolment to justify their hiring. The offence took place between December, 1969, and October, 1972.

After taxes, the sum amounted to $80,840.

Of this amount, Nielsen spent $28,500 on minor hockey, $17,500 on minor baseball, $7,653 for school supplies and visual aids, $1,000 for summer help and about $7,300 on himself, the court was told.

About $8,000 still is not accounted for.

Abducted Policewoman Kills Captor

CHICAGO (AP) — "Inside, I panicked, but I tried to be calm on the phone," said a woman police cadet who shot and killed her abductor early New Year's Day.

Ann Leybourne, 25, a former social worker, said she was accosted by a man near her apartment and was forced at gunpoint to drive away.

She said she finally persuaded her abductor, later identified as Robert Ellis, 36, to put down his gun. When the pair stopped in a parking lot, Miss Leybourne said, she pulled her service revolver from her purse and fired four times, killing Ellis.

Police later said Ellis had been charged in the fall of 1970 with several rapes but was freed because his lawyer successfully argued Ellis' constitutional rights had been violated.

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21—Lamps and Pictures

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Wilson Concrete Merges With Stanley Works of Connecticut

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Wilson Concrete Products — one of Belleville's major industries — has merged with a multi-national United States' corporation.

News of the transaction came suddenly today — in a formal announcement revealing Wilson's merger with Stanley Works of Connecticut.

Charles Wilson, founder and president of Wilson Concrete, said the move does not affect the operation of the Belleville company, one of the earliest producers of prestressed concrete in Canada. However, the announcement indicated future expansionist activity.

Wilson Concrete, with a current workforce of more than 300, has been operating in Belleville since 1950.

Stanley — best known for hand tools and builder's hardware — is a 136-year-old corporation, now a multi-national corporation with subsidiaries in 12 other countries, including Canada.

Mr. Wilson said merger negotiations had been in transaction for the past six months and were completed Dec. 27 in Toronto.

Stanley's expanded into the concrete products industry in 1971, merging with Prestressed Concrete of Colorado. Inc. the oldest prestressed building plant in the U.S.

This operation and Wilson's, says today's formal announcement, "will associate to further Wilson's activity in precast and prestressed multi-family housing, and industrial and commercial construction".

Through this association, resources available to the Belleville operation "should permit significant opportunities for its growth in the near future".

The relationship will serve to "broaden the capability", of Wilson Concrete and "accelerate" activity in Eastern Ontario and New York State building markets, said the announcement.

Stanley has been established for more than 50 years in Ontario, operating the Stanley Works of Canada Ltd., Stanley Steel Company Ltd., and Stanley Taymouth Ltd.

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Jittery Parliament Opens First Session

Throne Speech Key to Future

OTTAWA (CP) — A new and jittery Parliament meets today, its 264 members unsure where or how far the coming session will lead them.

They should have a better idea after Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener reads the speech from the throne in the Senate chambers shortly after 3 p.m. EST.

That carefully worded statement of the Liberal government's legislative plans may mean life or death for Prime Minister Trudeau and his minority administration.

Crucial for Mr. Trudeau is the reaction of the New Democratic party. Its 31 members hold the balance of power in the Commons between 109 Liberals and 107 Progressive Conservatives. If they like what they see, say NDP spokesmen, they may support the government, at least for the present.

NDP Leader David Lewis and his group are to meet after today's parliamentary session in Ottawa to tell they will do. Should they join the Conservatives to vote non-confidence in the government, Mr. Trudeau and his cabinet would have to resign.

The fourth group in the House, 15 Social Credit members, lacks the power to affect the outcome.

Mr. Lewis Wednesday said the NDP decision would be based solely on the contents of the throne speech. The NDP has been pressing for new measures to curb unemployment and inflation, a boost in pensions for the aged and tighter control over foreign ownership of Canadian business.

He said the NDP course will depend entirely on the govern-

ment legislative program. The NDP was not concerned with what the Conservative party and its leader, Robert Stanfield, may do to bring down the government.

NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles has said the party will try to defeat the Trudeau government and see the Stanfield forces a try if the Liberals fail to act as the New Democrats wish.

One thing the NDP demanded Wednesday was a resolution by Parliament condemning United States bombing of North Vietnamese cities.

Strategy Session

Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has a word with Allan Lawrence Wednesday as the PC caucus gathered to map its strategy for the opening of the 29th Parliament today. (CP Photo)

Former Ontario Premier, George Drew, Dies at 78

TORONTO (CP) — George Drew, former premier of Ontario and former national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, died today.

The announcement was made by Wellesley Hospital officials at 5:35 a.m.

Mr. Drew, 78, was national leader of the Progressive Conservative party between 1948 and 1956. As premier of Ontario before that, his victory in the provincial general election of 1943 began an unbroken 29 years of Conservative government in the province.

Mr. Drew had been in Wellesley Hospital since Nov. 19 following a heart attack complicated by pneumonia.

His death followed by only eight days that of former prime minister Lester B. Pearson, an old House of Commons opponent, on Dec. 27. Mr. Pearson was external affairs minister during Mr. Drew's tiga as leader of the Opposition.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Drew were not expected to be completed until late today or Friday.

In a long period of public life after service in the First World War, he had a varied career as an author, lawyer, civil servant and municipal official. He was mayor of his native city of Guelph, Ont., at the age of 31.

Mr. Drew became leader of the Ontario Conservative party in 1938 and five years later toppled the Liberal government of Mitchell Hepburn. The Conservatives have been in power ever since.

After five years as premier, he took over leadership of the party nationally following the resignation of John Bracken, former Liberal-Progressive premier of Manitoba. After unsuccessful election campaigns against the Liberals in 1949 and 1953, he resigned the leadership in 1956 following a series of illnesses.

He returned to the public eye in 1957 as Canadian high commissioner in London, where he spent a successful seven years in the key post.

Mr. Drew was married in 1936 to the former Florenz d'Arneiro Johnson, daughter of Edward Johnson, then manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the late Viscountess d'Arneiro of Lisbon. They had two children, Edward of Toronto, and Sandra, wife of London, England, banker David Scholey.

Mrs. David S. Lloyd of Toronto is the only survivor of three sisters and a brother, of Mr. Drew.

Mrs. Drew, a constant companion and hostess in a lengthy political and diplomatic life, died March 9, 1965, after a long illness.

In 1956 Mr. Drew married the widow of George McCullagh, at one time publisher of Toronto Globe and Mail and Toronto Telegram.

Despite his success in provincial politics, Mr. Drew failed twice in bids to become Canada's prime minister. His almost eight years as Opposition leader in the Commons, during which the Liberals won landslide victories at the polls in 1949 and 1953, were turbulent, as was his later diplomatic career.

He was 62 when, in 1956, he made the "heartbreaking decision" of resigning after a series of illnesses and rigorous parliamentary sessions left him ailing and exhausted.

The next year he was named high commissioner to the United Kingdom by John Diefenbaker, an old colleague and leadership rival who had broken the Liberal grip on office in 1957. He stayed in London until early 1964.

His career was replete with notable exploits, two of them bitter attacks on federal Liberal governments before and during the Second World War that led to royal commissions.

One of his magazine articles led to an investigation of a 1933 defence department contract for Bren guns, a new and mobile form of machine gun. The commission recommended that munitions orders be handled by a separate defence purchasing board.

A second royal commission under Sir Lyman P. Duff held secret hearings into Mr. Drew's accusation that unbraided men were included in the Canadian expedition to Hong Kong, which fell to the Japanese on Christmas Day, 1941.

The Duff report discredited his charges, but Mr. Drew reiterated them and was charged under the Defence of Canada Regulations. Three weeks later, the charges were withdrawn.

And in 1948 the report of Maj.-Gen. C. M. Mahony, commander of British troops at Hong Kong, said the Canadian troops had arrived inadequately trained for war."

1,318 Killed In Hanoi Raids

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam announced today that a preliminary survey showed 1,318 persons were killed and 1,251 wounded by United States bombing raids on Hanoi last month.

A communique of a special investigation committee said that, in 10 days of bombing between Dec. 18 and Dec. 29, U.S. planes made more than 1,000 sorties against the North Vietnamese capital. This included 200 B-52 attacks.

It said 40,000 tons of bombs were dropped, devastating densely-populated areas.

Democrats In Senate Assail War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a White House suggestion that congressional intervention might prolong the war, Senate Democrats are in general agreement that Congress should try to end United States involvement in Vietnam if President Nixon does not.

There is increasing sentiment that Congress should act unless a settlement is negotiated by Jan. 20, when Nixon begins his second term.

Democratic senators planned to consider today a proposal by Senator Edward M. Kennedy that would make it the policy of Congress to cut off all money for the Vietnam war immediately.

The only conditions on the cutoff, adopted by Democrats in the House of Representatives Tuesday, would be release of U.S. war prisoners and safe withdrawal of remaining U.S. forces.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, with 17 of their number absent, voted 16 to 10 to support the efforts of President Nixon to end the tragic conflict in Indochina now through a negotiated settlement.

With the war the prime topic of conversation at the opening of the 93rd Congress, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters: "Members of Congress should ask themselves if they want to be responsible for raising pseudo U.S. doubts in mind about the United States position and therefore possibly prolonging the negotiations."

Harry Mulhall

He Lived an Era of Epics

Julius Bedore, one of the oldest living Canadians, died yesterday in Belleville at 104. The Smurra-acres native had lived through an era that saw some of his fellowman's greatest technical accomplishments. He was a teenager when the last spike was driven in the Canadian Pacific railroad and 101 — when this photograph was taken — as man stepped on the moon. For details, see Page 2.

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Paris Talks Resume

South Vietnam Renews Its Demand for Two Sovereign States

PARIS (AP) — The semi-public Vietnam peace talks resumed today with a sharp clash between the Communists and the South Vietnamese over the October draft peace agreement.

Hanoi called for the United States to sign the agreement "personally," but Saigon denounced the draft as a "disguised victory" for North Vietnam.

Saigon's representative renewed its demand that Hanoi recognize the existence of two sovereign states in Vietnam.

Dinh Ba Thi, the Viet Cong deputy chief delegate, said these demands would eliminate the Vietnamese people's fundamental national rights recognized in the 1954 Geneva agreements, namely independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity."

Saigon Ambassador Pham Dang Lamt told the 172nd session of the semi-public Paris peace talks: "Unless they admit that their design is to achieve the reunification of Vietnam their way and to place the whole of Vietnam under their domination, the Hanoi authorities cannot fail to acknowledge that there are two distinct states of Vietnam."

The four-party talks resumed today after a two-week suspension. Their renewal was a preliminary to the resumption Monday of peace negotiations between U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of the North Vietnamese politburo.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the meeting the new year should mark "the concluding phase of this protracted conflict" in Vietnam but added he did not "underestimate the problems which exist and which will face us still for some time."

The talks were suspended for two weeks during the bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area, but North Vietnam and the Viet Cong agreed Wednesday to resume them. The Communists walked out of the Dec. 21 meeting to protest the bombing and proposed the talks resume Dec. 28, but the United States and South Vietnam refused.

Hanoi also said Wednesday that recognition of North and South Vietnam as one country is the key to peace agreement, and the point was expected to be brought up again today. Saigon rejects the one-nation idea and demands Hanoi recognize it as an independent state.

Hanoi's Vietnam news agency said: "It is a universally recognized fact that the Vietnamese nation is one and Vietnam is one."

The North Vietnamese delegation in Paris said the United States position had agreed to the draft prepared by Kissinger. President Nixon's national-security adviser. The, a member of North Vietnam's politburo, in October that it "respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam, provided for by the 1954 Geneva agreements." It demanded that the United States adhere to this.

The so-called technical teams of U.S. and South Vietnamese diplomats met again Wednesday and are reported to have considered arrangements for supervision of a ceasefire. The session lasted six hours, 50 minutes and was the longest the experts have had.

The next Wednesday night in Peking, where he saw Premier Chou En-lai. He left today, presumably for an overnight stop in Moscow.

Kissinger met with President Nixon in Washington and was expected in Paris Monday.

Two envoys of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam left for Washington today on the first leg of a tour to outline Thieu's position on the peace talks to foreign governments, including Canada.

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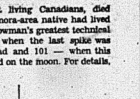

Buses Control Signals

PONTOISE, France (Reuter) — For bus drivers in this country town north of Paris, the dream of every motorist has come true — the traffic lights are almost always green. This utopian state of affairs has been achieved by the use of radio signals from the buses which automatically change the lights to green as they approach.

Stewardesses Championed

TORONTO (CP) — A group of women has petitioned Air Canada to refer to stewardesses as flight attendants and to scrap the stipulation that these employees must give up flying after 10 years. The women are members of national and provincial committees attempting to have recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women implemented.

Probation Obligatory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As required by state law, two boys have been placed on probation instead of in jail for beating, raping, robbing and burning an 84-year-old widow in a housing project last November. The defendants, 11-year-old Victor Arce and 10-year-old Ronald Irby, pleaded guilty and were put on probation Tuesday by Judge Vito N. Pisciotta.

Convicts Release Guards

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Rebellious convicts at the Georgia state prison have released four guards unharmed, and the warden denies that the fellows threatened to bread one of their hostages. The guards were freed Wednesday night after Commissioner Ellis MacDougal of the state department of offender rehabilitation agreed to four demands by the convicts.

Today's Chuckle

Man's troubles are due to three things; women, money and both.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Occasional showers will persist across the south today changing to flurries. No other abnormal trend in the temperatures is expected during the day but in the opposite direction as cold air rushes in behind the system dropping temperatures during the day. From maximums in the high 30s this morning the mercury will plunge to around 25 every night. Winds will be in a westerly direction at 20 to 30 miles per hour and gusty. On Friday colder air will cover the whole province with flurry activity expected in most communities.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	27
One Year Ago	30	24

Precipitation: .45 of an inch.

Fairman Funeral Largely Attended

Final tribute to a widely known and much respected retired educationist and wartime soldier was paid Wednesday as mourners from all walks of life attended the funeral for Col. Everett S. Fairman.

The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to Bridge Street United Church where Rev. George H. Ward and Rev. Alfred Poulter, along with Anderson A. S. McConnell, padre of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment paid tribute.

EVERETT FAIRMAN

Officer members of the Trenton military unit of which Col. Fairman was a former commanding officer, and fellow veterans of his overseas battery unit formed a guard of honor outside the church and at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

Members of the Hastings County Board of Education and the Kiwanis Club attended the funeral in separate groups.

Col. Fairman, who died Saturday following an illness of one month, had been in education for 43 years. He had served as principal at three city public schools, Queen Mary, Queen Alexandra and the Harry J. Clarke School from which he retires in 1968.

Tuesday evening members of The Belleville Lodge, No. 123 held a memorial service at the funeral home under the direction of Worshipful Master Clarence Furzen and District Deputy Grand Master Ralph Neal.

Honorary bearers included Judge J. C. Anderson, Arthur Clare, Ben Corke, Stan Hagerman, L. A. Kells, Percy McGuire, Eric Runacres, H. Bert Simpson, Hubert Turley, Mac Smith, Homer Townsend and Donald Williams.

Active bearers were Joseph Demeza, Merritt Hackett, Ronald Moorman, Harold Monk, Barrett Salisbury, and Victor White.

Russell Thompson Elected Warden

PICTON — Ameliasburgh reeve Russell Thompson celebrated his 57th birthday on Tuesday by becoming warden of Prince Edward County. The eight-year veteran of township and county councils succeeded retiring warden Ross Benway, former reeve of Hillier.

Warden Thompson was elected by acclamation and escorted to his chair by two past wardens from Ameliasburgh, Harold Bonter and Earl Onderdonk.

He spoke briefly of the responsibilities facing the new council in 1973 and mentioned a new welfare administrator, Arne Nielsen of Toronto has been hired. Also past warden Ross Benway has been hired as assistant road foreman.

Improvements of county roads is planned this year and council's industrial development committee will strive for further gains.

The official county plan has been completed and a waste management study soon will be completed for Prince Edward.

"My job as your leader is to forge the council of 1973 into a progressive working machine and to see what we can accomplish," said warden Thompson.

Past wardens Gordon Lloyd, George Foster, Allan Anderson, Earl Onderdonk, Harold Bonter, Donald Bond, Harmon Montgomery, Kenneth Hicks, Bernard Hepburn and John Fox also addressed council briefly.

Warden Thompson entertained past wardens, councillors and other municipal officials at a reception at the Royal Hotel.

The newly elected warden is married and he and his wife Marion have two children, a son Benjamin (Ben) 23, and a daughter Olive, 12 both at home.

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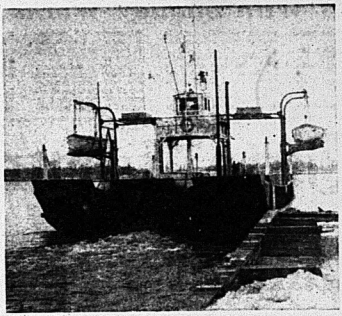

Fair Weather Ferry

While weather and ice conditions have been described by one captain as "up and down" for the Glenora Ferry, it has been back and forth. Only once this winter has the ferry been put off schedule due to inclement weather. The boat, regardless of weather conditions, will be taken out of service at one point this winter allowing holidays for the crew.

New Council Backs Plan For Post Office Site

TRENTON — Trenton's new council has backed up the 1970-72 council on its stand on the construction of new municipal offices and parking garage facilities on the former post office site.

In a "committee of the whole session" called last night, the new council consulted with town solicitor William Weston on the status of present contracts for construction of the new $381,000 building.

At its last session, held Dec. 27, the old council received a letter from proponents of the project, signed by former councillor and automobile dealer V. H. Large. In the letter, Mr. Large said feasibility of an appeal of Ontario Municipal Board approval for the project was being investigated.

The old council voted to table the letter, ask for legal advice and wait to see what further action might come as a result of any such investigation.

Newly sworn council members learned the extent of financial damages that could be the result of any legal actions should the town call a halt to construction, that began last week.

Contractors Canada, after considering the tenders, contracts and legal specifiers of both town and Miron-Wiggers Ltd., the Trenton construction firm hired for the job, said council voted to leave any decision on it such time as an appeal is launched.

Said one councillor, "we would lose money if we stopped building. Unless it turns out an appeal is validated . . . if they have the grounds, any action now would be premature.

"All we've received has been this letter."

The Large letter reminded council that an appeal could be registered within 30 days of the Dec. 20 approval.

The OMB issued a three-clause approval, authorizing construction issuance of 20 year debentures for $381,000, and releasing the town from any necessity of going to the voters for their sanction.

During the course of last night's meeting Ronald Price, a new councillor, put forth a motion to halt construction of the new building. His motion was not seconded.

City Building At All-time High

An all-time record in the value of residential building permits was established in Belleville during the past 12 months.

City Building Inspector Grant Sickle reported today that residential building permits issued during 1972 included 176 single-family residences and 40 apartment and row house units with a value of $7,030,900.

This figure topped the 1971 city residential construction total by more than half a million dollars and nearly doubled the figure for 1970 when residential permits totalled $3,889,000.

During the year permits issued at city hall totalled 483 for all categories, with a value of $9,793,597 with $20,837 in permit fees being collected.

Major commercial construction projects during the year were the McDonald's take-out service, the Porcelorosa Steakhouse — both on North Front Street alterations to the former Victoria Avenue Dominion store for new courthouse and judges' office accommodation and Cherrey's new retail store and warehouse on North Front Street.

Institutional construction, included alterations at Belleville General Hospital, the new William Kirk School on Palmer Road and the addition to the Corby Public Library.

Major industrial construction projects included Stad Electric and the new Simpsons-Sears warehouse on Bell Blvd. west of Sidney Street.

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Grand Old Man Of Manor Dead

Julius Bedore, whose life span was almost a personal parallel to Canada's nationhood, is dead at 104.

The Hastings County native, among the oldest living Canadians, alert and active almost to his life's end, died Wednesday at Belleville General Hospital.

He had been in good health until a few weeks ago at Hastings Manor, the county home for the elderly where Mr. Bedore had spent his latter years, reported home administrator Kenneth Yorke. He was admitted to hospital in recent days.

His active and personable presence made him a key personality among the home's residents — a fact noted by Mr. Yorke.

"I believe he was the oldest man in the county — certainly in the manor. We were all heart-broken about it," said Mr. Yorke. "He was the Grand Old Man of Hastings Manor."

Although he strayed little beyond the confines of Hastings and his Marmora home town during most of his years his life's recollections spanned an epic era in man's technical progress.

Born May 9, 1868 in Marmora township — still a pioneering settlement in central Hastings — the son of Mediard Bedore and Catherine Terrion was a year younger than Confederation itself.

The British Empire had still to reach its zenith; the West was awaiting settlement; the last spike on the Canadian Pacific was 17 years away.

As a centenarian he could recall the inventions that transformed man's lifestyle — aircraft, radio, the automobile, telephone, commercial electricity.

At 101 he watched the first man walk on the moon and called it "one of the most wonderful things that ever happened."

A sawyer by trade, Mr. Bedore worked many years in the lumber business in the Marmora area.

His wife was Lillian Jones, also along with a son, Wilbert predeceased him.

He is survived by seven daughters, 21 grandchildren and, it' is estimated, close to 100 great - and great - great - grandchildren.

His daughters are: Mrs. S. C. (Margaret) Boyd, Belleville; Mrs. J. Barradell, and Mrs. J. (Minnie) Gordon, both of Florida; Mrs. F. (Ellen) Fowey, Vancouver; Mrs. R. J. (Muriel) Brophy, Montreal; Mrs. J. (Mildred) Berg, Bermuda; Mrs. C. (Merrell) Watson, Stirling.

Funeral for Mr. Bedore will be held from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, after resting at the Bowden Funeral Home in the village. Service will be conducted by Rev. J. Lambert with interment in Marmora.

BIRTHS

BEALLY — Pat and Doreen are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Lisa Ann, on Monday, January 1st, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Bessie Henderson would like to thank the neighbors, relatives and friends who were so kind at the time of the sudden passing of the calls, floral tributes, cards, gifts to the Memorial Society and for the many acts of kindness shown to us in our sad bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Hartz and Dr. Manderville, Nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, White Shrine, Order of Eastern Star, Rev. Ward, Mr. Vessey and Grant Funeral Home.

Mrs. Matthew R. English.

The family of the late Clarence Albert Hagerman wish to thank their many friends for the kindness shown to them and for the many cards, gifts, food and their kindness and help during the illness and passing of our father. Special thanks to Dr. Hartz, Dr. Manderville, Nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital.

Nellie Marion, Carl, Bernice and Family.

Words cannot seem to express our thanks for the many acts of kindness and the sympathy shown to us during the loss of our dear Clorie Beautiful and the donations to the Memorial Society. Special thanks to Dr. Hartz and Dr. Manderville and the staff at the hospital for their friends and neighbors.

Jack, Jean, Joyce and Carol and Grandchildren, Mrs. Ethel Clark.

The family of the late Myrtle Bertha Hepburn wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many beautiful floral tributes, cards of sympathy, gifts, donations to the fund in the box of a loving mother and grandmother. Also a special thank you to Dr. Morris, Dr. Gibson and Rev. Laurie Sutherland and the staff of Belleville General Hospital for being so kind and considerate.

McKay Family.

IN MEMORIAM

WHITE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away today, Jan. 4, 1970 and a wonderful son and grandson Ernest Clifford White who left us Aug. 26th, 1971.

Just thoughts of those who loved you.

In some harrowing food and true, There's someone you be forever, Because we thought the world of you, Sadly missed and remembered by your wife Lionel and daughters Rose and Violet and families.

DEATHS

AITKEN, Capt. Raymond H. — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 1, 1973, Capt. Raymond H. Aitken, C.D. Trenton, formerly of Hamilton and Toronto, in his 42nd year. Beloved husband of Mary Ann (Hamilton) Aitken, dear father of Susan and Dr. Simon Aitken, Brother of Mrs. Ruth Hall, R.R. No. 5, Belleville.

Resting at the Bushnell Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Please omit flowers. Jan-2

BELL, Mr. Arthur — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, 1973, Arthur Bell, R.R. No. 1, Frankford, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Ann (Hall) Bell, dear father of Mrs. E. Gaylord (Margaret), Belleville, Mrs. R. (Dorothy) Hepburn, Trenton, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Florida, Mrs. F. Feeney (Elinor), Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Jean) Hepburn, Trenton, Mrs. Ken (Marion) Bernard, Mrs. C. Watson (Mercedes), Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Irene) predeceased. Also survived by 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The late Mr. Bedore is resting at the Bowden Funeral Home where the Service on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973 at 2 p.m. Rev. Lambert officiating at 1:30 p.m. Rev. L. E. Moore officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jan-2

CHAMBERS, Lottie Isabella (Ollie) — At Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, 1973, Lottie Isabella (Ollie) Bessey of 128 Catherine St., Belleville, in her 77th year. Beloved wife of the late Percy Chambers, dear mother of Jessie (Audrey), Fraser, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Hepburn, Trenton, Mrs. Ken (Irene) Bernard, Belleville, Mrs. Ken (Marion) Hepburn, Trenton, Mrs. Alfred (Ina) Bessey, Belleville, Mrs. Ruby Underwood, Ontario and Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Upthegrove, Ontario.

Resting at the South Funeral Home where the funeral service will be held in St. John's United Church on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1973 at 2 p.m. Rev. L. E. Moore officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Tuesday.

Eastern Star service Friday, Jan. 5, 1973 at 8 p.m.

Donations in memory to the Cancer Society or Body Fund of Mary Church, Marysville. Jan-2

BRENNAN, Gerrard Edward — Of R.R. 2, Marysville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on January 2nd, 1973. Beloved husband of Edith (Smith) and Mrs. Harold Bryan of R.R. 1, Marysville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bryan, Mrs. Ethel Bryan, Mrs. Ethel Bryan,

Tweed Carnival Meetings Are Set

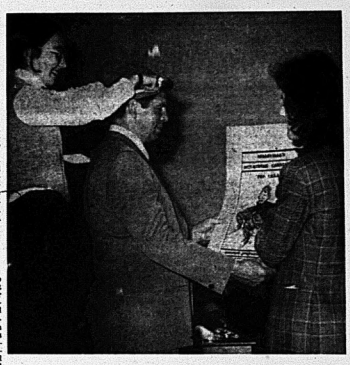
TWEED (Special) — Plans for Tweed's annual winter Carnival were begun at a recent meeting held in Hotel Tweedsmuir. Sports enthusiasts and Chamber of Commerce members were included in this gathering who drafted an initial program for the February 9, 10, and 11 event.

The meeting, directed by Chamber of Commerce president Guy B. Hughes, decided to hold a public meeting at the Hotel Tweedsmuir Jan. 3 and each succeeding Wednesday until Winter Carnival time.

All persons interested in the Winter Carnival are invited to attend this series of meetings. Volunteer workers are also needed, the meeting was told.

Program ideas were suggested, and these will be discussed during the coming week. It is hoped that a definite program will be arranged at the Jan. 3 meeting.

At the present, those present, decided there was a need for public support of the Winter Carnival, as well as a publicity campaign to advertise the event and to get snowmobile owners thinking about entering the races and other weekend activities.



Winter Carnival Time

The machine is running smoothly for this year's annual Winter Carnival. Schedules for Feb. 1, 2, 3 and 4, it will include all the features of past carnivals. Here, carnival chairman Ed McClure gets the wool pulled over his eyes by Margie Mainland while being shown a preliminary sketch of the program cover, designed and created by Gary McMurray. Toques are on sale for $2.

Downtown Association Asks City for Advance

Hand snow removal on downtown city sidewalks during December cost city taxpayers approximately $2,800, members of council were told at their inaugural meeting Tuesday.

The figure was made known by City Manager J. R. Reynolds as the board of management for the Downtown Improvement Area Association submitted its budget for 1973.

The budget proposed was for $29,000 of which $6,000 operating expenses. $10,000 for subsidization of downtown parking, $6,500 for general improvement and beautification, and $2,500 for general maintenance.

The proposal is that downtown merchants raise the $29,000 through a special levy against its members with the city acting as collector.

The Association is currently without funds, and an advance of $2,000 a month from the city is requested until the taxes were collected.

City Manager Reynolds questioned the legality of the requested $2,000 advance and also asked for council direction on continuance of hand shovelling of sidewalks in the downtown area.

He noted that council in December had directed the sidewalk shovelling at city expense until the end of the year and this had cost about $2,800.

With another three months of winter ahead, and including next December, the special snow cleaning operation could cost up to $12,000 to the end of 1973, he said.

At the request of Alderman Arthur Keegan the association's budget and request for an advance was tabled for further information.

Experimental Trapping Program Is Launched

An experimental coyote - snaring program is being launched in the Quinte-Kingston region.

As a result, an official caution is being issued dog owners in rural areas within the region.

Wire snares are being used in the program, directed out of the ministry of natural resources Napanee office.

The snares pose no problem — whether afoot or on snowmobile, says Jack Sawyer, wildlife management officer.

But hunters using dogs or owners of dogs that run at large in country areas—should check locations of snares with the ministry's Napanee office.

The program, a provincial winter works project, is being carried out in areas known to be frequented by coyotes.

Designated zones are in a four - county radius of Napanee - Hastings, Prince Edward, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties.

Object of the experiment is to see if predators can be controlled in winter — a time when livestock is confined indoors. Wildlife officials are anxious to discover if such preventive trapping could reduce the predator threat before warm weather once more releases herds into the open where they may be more readily preyed on.

Reports of livestock predation in the region — including the Shannonville area — have increased in recent years and a number of coyotes trapped.

However, it is not certain whether the increased complaints are due to more coyotes or greater awareness by farmers that the ministry will initiate trapping programs if need is indicated.

Some $6,000 has been earmarked for the current experiment as a winter works program. Jim Stirling — area trapper, Ed Calden, forestry technician, Napanee, Fern Sandford Fleming community college, Peterborough, is working with a ministry official on the project.

Napanee Possible Riding Centre

TWEED (Special) — A proposed federal redistribution blueprint for Frontenac Lennox and Addington riding would include 15 new Hastings County townships while eliminating five Lanark Township.

The five western Lanark municipalities to be eliminated are Bathurst, North and South Sherbrooke, Dalhousie and Lavant.

In this widespread new riding Napanee, Marmora, Deloro and Madoc and Beachville will be included but Eganville, which was the riding centre in the last federal election is excluded. This would make way for Napanee to become the riding centre for another federal election.

The riding, represented by Conservative A. Douglas Alkenbrack, will take in townships of Bangor, Carlow, Cashel, Grimsthorpe, Herschel, Marmora and Lake, Limerick, Mayo, McClure, Monteagle, Tudor, Wicklow and Wollaston in Hastings County.

As well, it will include the villages of Deloro, Madoc, Bancroft, and Marmora in the county neighboring to the west.

The new plan for Ontario constituencies will be submitted to the Commons after hearings throughout the province by the boundary commission responsible for the new proposals.

Zeller's Closing

A downtown shuffle, now in progress, will mean the loss of one of Belleville's largest department stores and the inclusion of a major discount store, to be effective in the early spring.

Zeller's Department Store, a member of the downtown community for a number of years, papered its windows this past week and is closing down with apparently no plans for relocation in the city.

The manager of the store would not comment on the status of negotiations for a new Belleville outlet, saying any release would have to come from head office.

The present occupants of the building will have to be out by mid-February when the new owners, Top Discount Stores will take possession.

There is some speculation that Zeller's has plans of building in the west end of the city and others see a possible extension on the Quinte Mall.

The manager would make no comment on these alternatives.

Robert O'Brien, manager of the Top Discount Store located just north of Zeller's on Front Street, said once the store is taken over, many renovations will have to be made before they can open in.

He could not say what renovations would cost for the 6,000,000 square-foot area and explained all estimates were not in.

An almost definite addition for the new store will be a prescription pharmacy counter.

This is almost definite now we have the space," he said.

Depending on how well the store goes, there will be drastic increases in the number of staff required.

Mr. O'Brien did not say he would hire employees displaced from the Zeller's move, but said job applications would be considered.

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ANAF News

By ART HOBBS

Well, that wine cost naps who first said temperance fught many centuries ago certainly knew of what he spoke for it sure does. For those who have reached the age and title of Senior Citizen will surely agree. It hardly seems much longer to wait from New Year's to Christmas than it used to seem between Christmas and New Year. Anyhow. It is hoped that you all have pleasant memories of 1972 and that you continue to be happy and enjoy good health all through 1973, as to all a Happy New Year that's bigger and better than ever.

This is the swan song of old Propaganda Pete, who hopes that over the years the ANAF news has been informative, amusing and kept you up to date in matters pertaining to the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201. When next you peruse the news it will introduce you to the incoming publicity chairman and old Pete hopes he will get the same consideration and co-operation from The Intelligencer and CJBQ Radio Station that has been extended to this correspondent and for which he is very appreciative and thankful.

It has been a busy weekend and it is hoped a jolly one with the New Year's Eve Ball a huge success with over 100 guests and members on hand for the festivities. For those who wished to attend, levees were held at the Sgts. Mess, HPER, the C.P.R Messes at Trenton, The Holland Room at the Legion and in the Tartan Lounge of Unit 201. Although a bit slippery and snowy, the weatherman was kind enough to keep the temperatures fairly comfortable with no bitter winds which helped to make it quite pleasant for traveling around. Just one more year until the next one, hope to see you.

The President is hoping for a good turnout for the first general meeting to be held Thursday, Jan. 11. Three chairmanships are being contested, Cde A. H. Burns vs Cde H. Darwin for Beverage Room, Cde W. Storms vs Cde R. Featherstone for House and Cde G. Woodhouse vs Cde K. MacLeod for Sports. Other new members on the executive are Entertainment chairman G. Denike and Publicity chairman H. Kokesh, both of whom were acclaimed. It is understood that the installation ceremony will be held on Friday Jan. 12 at 8.30 p.m., and it is hoped that Provincial President Lou Murphy will be present to conduct the installation ceremonies. All members are invited to attend and meet the 1973 executive and wish them luck. Remember, it doesn't matter who you vote for but do turn out and vote the member of your choice for these important positions and support them all for the betterment of the club.

This year has started with a small sick list and it is hoped it can be kept to a minimum all year. The two comrades in the Belleville General Hospital are J. Carr, room 511 and J. B. Boyle, room 314.

Cde J. D. Scotty Wilson has received a Christmas card from Peter Pan, the Pride of Oslo, Norway, one of the air cadets who visited here last summer. Petter thanks Scotty for the gold maple leaf pin he gave him. He says they are a popular souvenir in Norway, so Scotty has sent him 30 more.

I would like to close now with sincere thanks to all the comrades who have helped make the publicity work most enjoyable with a special mention of the hardest worker of all, my wife, Edna Hobbs, who has been responsible for decorating the display windows that have received much commendation for the years. She really has been my eyes in setting them up. Also, many thanks and real appreciation to all the splendid comrades it has been my pleasure to work on your executive in working to build up the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 into a real club, one that is thought of most highly throughout, not only Canada, but many other countries as well, for their fine record in community work, the Youth Development plan as well as all programs pertaining to the veterans and their dependents. I finish this with a feeling that, in some small way, I have assisted in helping uphold the aims and objects of the ANAVIC and, in particular, the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, Belleville, Ontario.

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Forward Into 1973

Mayor Robin Jeffrey's plans for Belleville's continuing progress have been revealed. Taken together they should produce increased citizen involvement in the city's affairs, as well as such practical measures as a long-range program of road construction and provision of more serviced land for industry. Other objectives include further development of the Moira River environment, in conjunction with the Conservation Authority, and of the waterfront parks system.

These are all estimable ideas and we look forward to their implementation, although it must be realized that most of the proposals, if not all, are plants of slow growth.

Mayor Jeffrey said little of the long-delayed official plan or of the configuration of the new Belleville for which we are all supposedly concerned. Nothing for instance of the planning errors of the past that led for instance to establishment of high-rise apartment complexes in areas where they conflict with existing architecture.

But all that is, in fact, in the past and we are confident that Mayor Jeffrey and council will see to it that future planning concerns itself with the total environment and the existing character of the city.

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Belleville, happily, is a much more lively and cosmopolitan place than it was five years ago. It still prides itself also in being one of the most law-abiding communities of its size in the province. That is not to say it is entirely free of misdemeanors, but at least it manages to steer clear of the really serious crime that plagues larger centres. It will take increasing vigilance though in the period ahead to maintain this relatively favorable atmosphere.

The "twinning" of the city with the Canadian Forces base in West Germany, was a highlight of the year past. We are wondering though if this concept might be extended to links with some city of comparable size in say New York state. We are so close to and yet so far from our neighbors across the lake. They in turn know little about us, other than those yachtsmen who come over from Rochester and make use of our somewhat limited harbor facilities here (this, incidentally, is another sphere of potential development for the city). When Hastings MP Jack Ellis was Mayor back in the mid-sixties he sent some of our city snow-clearing equipment to Oswego after it had been battered by one of the perennial "snow belt" storms of that region. Are we remembered at all down there . . . we are sure the answer is yes, but we need to renew and perpetuate such links.

Then again, there was the successful Belleville Week of a few years ago, with as guests the Mayors of cities bearing the same name as our own in two of three neighboring American states.

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We think the time is ripe for another such celebration. Our bands and majorette groups deserve an additional opportunity to do their thing in weather more agreeable than what we experience in December for the Santa Claus parade. Such an occasion would offer an opportunity to invite parade groups from border communities in the United States. No one enjoys a parade more than our neighbors in the U.S., as witness the big shakeis in Pasadena, Miami and Dallas over the New Year. We need to look after our own affairs . . . but at the same time we want to reach out to others and to other communities. There has been lively evidence that we have done so in the past, as suggested, but the future beckons and we must be on the look out for more ways and means of boosting our city and being hospitable hosts.

An 'Open Winter'

Thus far it has been what old-timers call an open, winter and we imagine that, like last year, when Christmas Day dawned sunny and bright, the snow all gone from the land, the worst is yet to come. Yet we recall also a January a few years back when the temperature climbed into the low fifties. We shall see.

Ottawa No Longer Unheeding of Public

Minority Situation Has Brought Government to Heel

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There is nothing in the whole wide free political world like a standoff election and a minority Parliament to change the previously immobile, including the Prime Minister's mind and government policy.

Just think of what has been changing in the last few weeks and what further changes are sure to be made.

The biggest and most basic change has been in the government's attitude from a take-it-and - like - it, swaggering sense of infallibility to a sorry - we-never - really - meant - it cringing feeling of inadequacy.

For months, in some cases years before the election the government in its self-assured wisdom ignored, and the Prime Minister in his unchallenged supremacy shrugged off opposition and public criticism.

Their shared attitude, the Prime Minister individually and the government collectively was all so enragingly casual.

There was the Gillingallium issue with even Liberal parliamentarians in open defiance of telling them they were going too far too fast.

Now Treasury Board President Charles M. Drury has a cooled it off and slowed it down.

There was the welfare ripoff of former Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey's generous why - work - when - you - can-loaf-on-benefits unemployment insurance scheme which cabinet colleagues warned him was upsetting business, industry, and worse, thousands of angry taxpayers.

There was Mr. Mackasey's wildly loop - holed immigration regulations through which thousands of illegal immigrants, many of them highly undesirable, have been given. Civil service staff walked off the job in protest and former Liberal MP's said him would cost dearly in votes.

Bryce Mackasey was soon sacked, he has said in a tearful scene recorded electronically on the eve of his requested departure from the cabinet — with the brakes clamped hard on both his immigration and unemployment insurance programs.

(The tape of the former minister's farewell to power — and glory remains under lock and key in the vaults of the Manpower Department. But it will take only a question in the Commons or a motion on the House Order Paper when Parliament opens to spring it. The transcription should make entertaining reading.)

Then there was former Solicitor General Jean - Pierre Goyer's prison "reform," as it was called, emasculated by riots, slowdowns and hunger strikes, and his almost - gratuitously - soft-parole-or-holiday - leave - for - the asking system of clearing the jails.

Mr. Goyer, completely unembarrassed by paroled convicts committing new crimes, including murder and prisoners-on-leave holidaying in Spain, took his philosophy a step further with the frequent public declaration that the redemption of his prison charges was more important than protection of the lives and property of the taxpayers.

Police and the public howled in protest and worried Liberals kept telling him he had it all wrong.

But had not the Prime Minister said each member of the cabinet was responsible for his own department? And who was to tell Goyer, Mackasey and Pelletier they exceeded their cost the government the election?

Next change that has had to be Finance Minister John Turner.

Look for a hint of it in the Speech from the Throne opening the new Parliament . . . a confession that taxes are so high as to be getting out of sight . . . with cuts to come in his early - in - the - session budget.

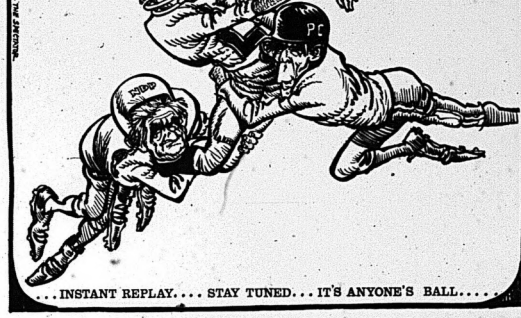
Before the election Mr. Turner and the government, blandly uncaring, did not even bother to mention that personal income taxes are going up three per-cent in the new year.

Let the taxpayers discover it, themselves was the attitude, for what can they do about it, anyway?

Now it is going to turn out to be all a dreadful mistake. Mr. Turner will announce it at all. It was not that the government did not know about it, or was sure of itself that it could say, as did C. D. Howe, the "Minister of Everything" once did, "Who's to stop us?"

It is just that John Turner forgot about that three percent.

The changes of government heart and mind and attitude . . . they are staggering.



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Vietnam Talks Resume Against Background of Unease

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

While the world hails the return of the Vietnam negotiators to the Paris peace table, there still is a nagging feeling in many parts of the globe that not all the facts have been disclosed. This has led to uneasiness whether the new talks will finally lead to an end to the unwanted war.

The White House announcement, halting bombing north of the 20th parallel, seemed to carry the hint that military hammer blows may have forced important political concessions which Hanoi previously had refused to yield.

Indeed, the fact that North Vietnam agreed to return to the conference table while publicly declaring it will carry a grudge against the United States for 1,000 years conveys a form of concession amid scenes of devastation left by the great fleets of B-52 bombers.

Undoubtedly the bombing had hurt. The destruction may have been greater than anything the North Vietnamese had previously experienced. But it appeared unlikely that this battle-hardened country is ready to yield to great political changes after one series of aerial attack.

The U.S. also suffered. The losses of these expensive bombers appeared to be far greater in this current offensive than in any previous invasion. Both sides argue over the actual numbers of planes shot down but there seems to be little doubt that the Pentagon had become worried about the mounting costs.

Probably more effective in terms of American decision-making was the growing outcry against the attacks and continuation of the war. The political situation had worsened. It was not just a case of a bitter struggle between President Nixon and such outspoken critics as Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme. Nixon faced heavy political criticism at home, particularly in a Congress dominated by the Democrats.

When his decision to suspend the bombing did not end the threat that when the new Congress convened, many barriers may be erected against the Republican administration mainly because of the deep split over Vietnam policy.

Nixon, however, has shown great determination not to go down in history as the one who surrendered in Vietnam. He has demonstrated in the past that he will not bow to political pressures though the impression left all through the presidential election fight was that the Paris peace talks were making progress.

The various reports suggest that the resumption of the Paris talks were preceded by some form of concession on both sides, a sort of minor compromise and perhaps even a hint of readiness to discuss the issues which had been rejected.

While the mystery continues, that hint of compromise remains as perhaps the most hopeful before either side decides to withdraw from Paris bargaining.

Disability Program Earns Grant

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The cost of education and Local Initiative Programs are topics guaranteed to raise the blood pressure according to where one stands in relation to them.

Education costs are, in common with other essential services subject to ever-increasing scrutiny. Unemployment is the most pressing of the problems of the day and any program aimed at its alleviation is well worth a try.

The Local Initiative Program is in the latter category. In the past some very imaginative and commendable projects have been financed under this scheme; so too, have some very questionable projects.

Obviously if unemployed people can be put to work for the benefit of the community as a whole under the LIP everyone benefits. Those employed receive the satisfaction of earning their pay, those fortunate enough to be holding down steady jobs have less provocation to point fingers at the unemployed as being some sort of community disease.

Locally one would have to agree that all the programs given the go ahead are needed and hopefully will be successful. The one area that concerns me centres around the $28,000 awarded to the excellent and humanitarian Project Help submitted by Lyle and Mary Sutherland to assist young Bellevillians with learning disabilities.

I must make it clear that I am not criticizing the program in any way but I am curious. The Hastings County Board of Education has in operation one of the most complete systems in Ontario, so they tell us.

There is evidence that our schools are equipped with the most modern educational paraphernalia that money can buy and all this has been reinforced by a program of educational specialists.

I say firmly under the impression that provision has, and is being made in our schools for ensuring that those pupils with learning disabilities receive the special attention they need. If this is so I question the present LIP; if it is not, it is not as all encompassing as it should be perhaps rather than should be taken at our educational leisure.

The introduction of the suggested program presupposes arrangements for inclusion in the present school program with all the necessary time tabling and scheduling that would be required to fit it into the normal day to day school routine.

As a layman I cannot see that this would be a full - time day ongoing program would do justice to the children for whom our situation. I have to believe that when such knowledgeable people as Mr. Sutherland and his wife, both professionals, say there is a "need countrywide for this sort of thing" that they know what they are talking about.

If the Sutherlands were able to persuade the federal government that there was a pressing need for this type of program in Hastings county it is reasonable to assume they did so because they were able to substantiate their claims when making their submission.

In the light of the foregoing it is not unreasonable then to believe of the Hastings County board of education if we have been misled as to provisions made for the education of pupils with learning disabilities. How many youngsters in this system today need this type of special attention and how much of our educational budget is being directed toward this problem.

It seems to me that if the need is as great as the Sutherlands seem to feel it is, their LIP grant is a drop in the bucket and that maybe many of our educational dollars need to be earmarked for the young sisters with learning disabilities.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Mr. Auld's Moves On The Control Of Litter

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

Environment minister James Auld has taken the first firm step towards eventual control of litter.

The minister has announced the appointment of a study group on "litter."

Because of its rather ambiguous title there has been some misconception that this body will mainly be concerned with municipal garbage and its disposal.

But mainly it will be occupied with cans, bottles, plastic and paper cartons and the other elements which comprise what today we commonly call "litter."

This group could be a body of some consequence in the future.

For though it has been appointed for only a nine-month period and has been asked to produce a report in nine months, there is little question that it will set up a permanent advisory body to the government.

And as such it can have a considerable impact.

For example there has been talk for some time of a provincial non-returnable bottles in the province.

Apparently most interests would favor this, except for supermarkets and the manufacturers of the bottles.

The government itself would like to see the end of there, or at least full use of returnable held in the court house, and in the absence of the president, R. D. Tomms, the chair was occupied by the vice - president, W. M. Mikel, KC. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, William Carrive, KC; president, R. D. Tomms vice-president, W. C. Mikel, KC; treasurer, Malcolm Wright; secretary, Charles Cameron; curator, H. Collins; trustees, Judge Deroche, Judge Frankel, Judge Wills, Lieut. Col. S. S. Lazier, E. Gus Porter, KC, Lieut. Col. W. D. Porter, KC, Stewart Masson, KC, E. J. Butler, Q. C. Thrasher and H. J. Smith; auditors, R. C. Donahue and F. G. Cushing; purchasing KC, Malcolm Wright and Charles A. Payne.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God." Romans 14:12

This is a good thing to remember when we are looking for faults in others in an endeavor to excuse ourselves from personal responsibility to God. In the final accounting it's what we do with Christ and what we let Him do through us that counts.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1953

Lois Anderson of this city, and Guy Anderson, Toronto, were guests of their parents, Dr. O. W. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, Bancroft.

Gerry Wager, B.A. of Queen's University (Meds 53) has returned to Kingston after spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays with his mother Mrs. Hubert Wagar.

Thomas Lally has returned to St. Michael's College, University of Toronto after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lally, John St.

Douglas H. Ross, Theology, Queen's University, spent the holiday season with his parents, and Mrs. M. Ross, Fairfield Bridge.

30 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1943

The absence of numbers on many residences along various streets in the city is causing difficulty and inconvenience on the part of employees of the Department of Public Works in making deliveries of sand for use on slippery and d drive-ways. According to a city bylaw passed in 1913 householders or owners are called upon to have the lot number placed on the principal building on each lot in the city.

A total of 284,155 pounds of cheese were manufactured at Tweed Town Hall during the Butter Company factory at Hillbridge during the eight-month period from April 1 — Nov. 30.

40 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1933

Walter Prentice, Guelph, spent the weekend at his home in Foxboro.

Margaret Savage, Montreal, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Savage, Hillcrest Ave.

Capt. and Mrs. L. Jenkins, Montreal are guests of Capt. E. Knudsen, W. Moira St.

The Belleville Municipal Hydro Commission organized yesterday and on motion of commissioner George A. Reid, seconded by Mayor George D. Treyer - Mayor Morley P. Duff was elected chairman.

50 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1923

The annual meeting of the Hastings Bar Association was held in the court house, and in the absence of the president, R. D. Tomms, the chair was occupied by the vice - president, W. M. Mikel, KC. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, William Carrive, KC; president, R. D. Tomms vice-president, W. C. Mikel, KC; treasurer, Malcolm Wright; secretary, Charles Cameron; curator, H. Collins; trustees, Judge Deroche, Judge Frankel, Judge Wills, Lieut. Col. S. S. Lazier, E. Gus Porter, KC, Lieut. Col. W. D. Porter, KC, Stewart Masson, KC, E. J. Butler, Q. C. Thrasher and H. J. Smith; auditors, R. C. Donahue and F. G. Cushing; purchasing KC, Malcolm Wright and Charles A. Payne.

Downtown Hanoi

This photo shows Kham Thien Street in downtown Hanoi after a U.S. B52 bomber attack on Dec. 27. Nearly all houses in this area, where about 28,000 persons lived, have been destroyed by the U.S. attacks. (AP Photo)

Canada Sends 'Several' Protests To U.S. About Vietnam Raids

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday he expects a resolution opposing U.S. bombing in Vietnam will be introduced in the Commons.

He also disclosed for the first time that the government has sent "several messages" in recent weeks to the U.S. government deploring the heavy aerial bombardment of North Vietnam.

Mr. Sharp's statement to reporters seemed to reflect a change in government thinking on the bombing issue since Dec. 22, when Prime Minister Trudeau rejected a New Democrat proposal for a Commons resolution.

"Peace still seems possible and I think it would be wrong for us to sort of put our nose into it and to try and make the negotiations any more difficult," Mr. Trudeau said then.

Mr. Trudeau also reiterated the government's opposition to the bombing and said quiet action "is the only way to bring peace there."

Mr. Sharp said Wednesday he expects "that this question will come up in Parliament. I expect there will be a resolution.

But he added that he does not know how soon after Parliament's Thursday opening the resolution will be introduced whether he will introduce it himself or what its contents will be.

Asked whether the government had "condemned" the bombing in its notes to Washington, Mr. Sharp replied:

"There have been several messages about this. . . . I think the word we used is a very strong word. I think de-plore is the word."

The minister said there has been no response to the messages, which had been answered to the U.S. government at all levels".

"What we want to see by we reply is the successful conclusion of the negotiations."

The Washington-Hanoi negotiations on a ceasefire in Vietnam broke off in early December and were followed by weeks of the war's heavie bombing in North Vietnam.

Last weekend Washington announced that negotiations are to start again Jan. 8, and the bombing has been reduced.

Mr. Sharp spoke to reporters after meeting a six-member delegation representing members of the Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Canadians on Bombing in Vietnam who came to Ottawa to submit a brief to Commons leaders.

Rev. Clarence Bauman of Toronto, spokesman for the group, said they asked Mr. Sharp to urge President Nixon to stop the bombing and sign a ceasefire agreement with terms published in October.

They also asked the minister to "indicate the moral revulsion we feel in Canada about the death and destruction" of the Vietnam war.

The minister said he "made it clear that there was no difference in view between the delegation and the Canadian government about the bombing."

"As soon as the bombing began I expressed my opposition. The prime minister has done so."

"We have been in communication with the United States government at all levels expressing our views."

But Mr. Sharp turned down the group's call for an end to exports of material that could be used in the war by the United States. Much of these exports are said under the Canada-U.S. defence production sharing arrangements of 1959.

"We look upon this as an essential part of our alliance with the United States, for the defence of North America and in the NATO alliance, and we have no intention of changing that."

Canada has accumulated a trade surplus of about $500 million under the arrangements since they took effect.

The delegation also met a group of Conservative MPs led by Claude Wagner, the party's external affairs critic. The group is to submit the issue to the Conservative caucus for decision.

Mr. MacDonald said New Democrat Leader David Lewis and Andrew Brewin, NDP external affairs critic, fully endorsed the group's call for government action.

Mr. MacDonald, whose group sponsored a petition of 125 names appearing recently in Toronto newspapers, told reporters he favors circulation of a national petition calling for a bombing halt, but that none is underway.

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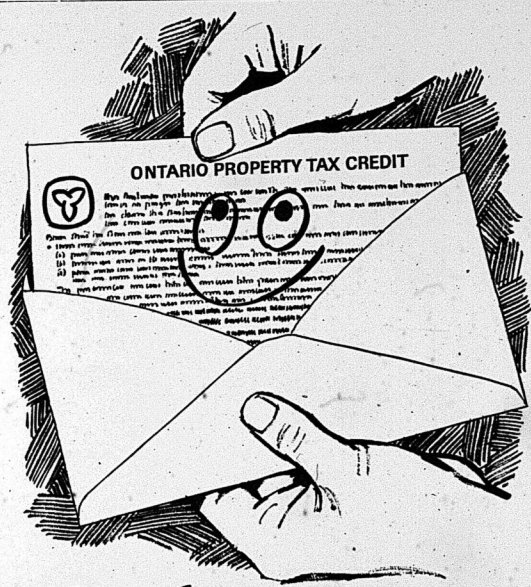

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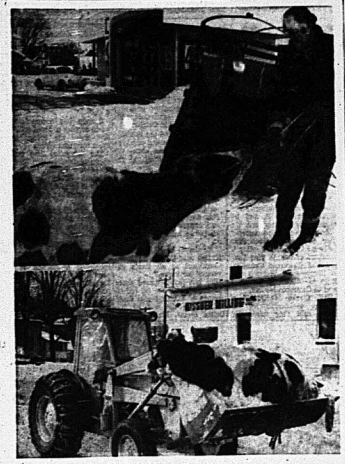

Cow Would Not Budge

Stratford farmer Jim Stock has a problem — his cow won't budge. The cow was taken off a trailer while wheel repairs were being made and wouldn't get back on. How to solve the problem? — Have the animal scooped up and taken to the slaughter house in Kitchener. (CP Photo)

Glamor of Computer Gone Now It Must Yield Results

TORONTO (CP) — Businessmen are "no longer enchanted with computers" and there become more interested in results, says Ken Dunmore, president of the Harrow Group Ltd.

The 31-year-old computer specialist said expectations of computers 10 years ago far surpassed their actual potential at that time and industry "is just beginning to put the uses of computers into perspective."

Despite these negative statements however, Mr. Dunmore feels computers have progressed as well as might reasonably be expected.

They have helped eliminate some of the more tedious jobs in society and in time may fulfil some of the "computer dreams" of the past, he said.

The Harrow Group, a subsidiary of Consumers' Gas Co., offers such services as feasibility studies, systems analysis, custom programming, computer equipment evaluation and, primarily, computer processing.

Another Consumers' Gas subsidiary, Consumers' Computer Ltd., of which Mr. Dunmore is vice-president of marketing, works with the Harrow Group in offering these services.

Clients pay for use of a central computer located in the Toronto office of Consumers' Gas and some large companies have terminals installed in their own office to feed information directly into the computer.

The cost of such services has been "drastically reduced" during the last five years as computers have become more widely used, Mr. Dunmore said. At present, his company handles accounts ranging from $200 to $80,000 monthly.

Although commercial ventures by Consumers' Gas have remained in the shadows, Mr. Dunmore said combined revenue from such companies will add significantly to that of Consumers' Gas sales in the next 10 years.

The Harrow Group has no plans for going public at this time, Mr. Dunmore said one of the reasons was because "there aren't any buyers for computer stocks like there were several years ago when all you had to do was float a computer on Bay Street and the buyers came running."

Companies involved in computer sales have "benefited greatly from the use of computers, he said.

Systems have been devised to break down a company's income in as quickly and accurately what products are selling best and which ones are lagging behind.

And because of this time-saving, Mr. Dunmore said, "a certain amount of human inefficiency in other areas can be allowed."

Twenty-four-hour cash dispensers at banks and cash registers hooked into a computer which automatically keeps track of stock inventory and sales are other current uses of computer technology.

Victims Protected

BANGKOK (AP) — Police issued an order prohibiting Thai newspapers and magazines from publishing pictures of rape victims, it was reported.

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Beef Prices Jump After Turkey Feast

There were few Boxing Day sales at most counters in Canadian retail stores, and none of them applied to beef.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed that beef prices, already rising slowly over preceding months, jumped sharply in the second half of the week between Christmas and New Year's—just in time for appetites jaded by the holiday turkey.

Blame for the increases is placed on a number of factors, depending on the source of the explanation.

Retailers say higher prices are due to increased bills from packing houses. Packers, in turn, blame higher live cattle prices, due to shortages on the market.

Cattlemen point to higher feed costs, making beef production more expensive.

Hamburger, a staple meat dish for many Canadians, this week ranged in price from 29 cents a pound in Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to 82 cents in Northern Ontario.

In British Columbia, beef prices increased by as much as 11 per cent as the retail level in recent weeks, with butchers reporting that they still have not passed on all the increases they have had to pay.

Many retail bikes went into effect just in time to meet the shopping rush in the second half of the week between Christmas and New Year's.

Super-Valu Stores Ltd., with 85 stores throughout British Columbia, reported that their prices rose from two to 11 cents a pound while another major food retailer increased prices from four to 10 cents.

Super-Valu meat increases were: hamburger, to 82 cents from as low as 78 cents a pound; stew beef, to 1.09 from 98 cents; sirloin steak, to $1.89 from $1.79; chuck roast, to $1.05 from 99 cents; prime rib, to $1.39 from $1.29; and sirloin tip, to $1.69 from $1.59.

In Calgary, Canada Safeway Ltd. says a beef shortage, worse now than in previous years, is partly responsible for price increases.

Sirloin steak registered the largest increase in Winnipeg, to $1.69 a pound this week from $1.39 at Canada Safeway. Winnipeg also reported comparison shopping prices, showing steers rising in price to $40 from $35, Heifers to $38 from $34.50 and cows to $28 from $27.

In Ontario, Dominion Stores Ltd. reported an increase of from one to two cents a week for the last four weeks and forecast a 1.5-cent increase next week.

The average beef prices for southern Ontario are hamburger, 88 cents, sirloin steak, $1.88, sirloin, $1.58, prime rib, $1.18, and chuck roast, 98 cents.

In Northern Ontario, based on prices reported from Sault Ste. Marie, beef sells per pound for the following: hamburger, 92 cents; sirloin steak, $1.58; sirloin tip, $1.58; prime rib, $1.22; and chuck roast, 89 cents.

Progress Reported In Teachers' Strike

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Progress in contract negotiations was reported early today in Windsor and Timmins, where secondary schools failed to open after the Christmas holidays Wednesday. But indications were that elementary schools under a third board, Essex County, would be closed for the remainder of the week.

Essex, which is a separate county, originally scheduled to reopen Wednesday morning following the Christmas vacation, remained closed because of teacher-actual board disputes.

In a statement late Wednesday, Ontario Education Minister Thomas Wells said contract talks between teachers and trustees would resume today, adding: "I am hopeful that sufficient good faith will be exhibited by all parties to achieve settlement quickly in the three centres."

The education minister said that even if secondary schools in Timmins and Windsor opened today, because of present difficulties, full programs obviously cannot be offered at the moment.

The minister said he reached his decision for the county because younger children are involved and the board has indicated that there is no way it can operate its schools under the present circumstances."

"I do not believe," said Mr. Wells, "that it would be responsible to ask that these children be in school without their class teachers in attendance."

Some 10,200 elementary pupils in rural and suburban schools are affected by the Essex County dispute. Resignations were submitted by 225 of the board's 429 teachers late in November, and became effective by the end of the year.

In Windsor, the secondary school board broke an apparent stalemate Wednesday by offering a new contract package to its teachers. The teachers responded with a counter-proposal, which the board plans to consider today.

'Creeping Protectionism' Alarms Farm Economist

REGINA (CP) — Creeping protectionism in international trade of agricultural commodities must be halted, Dr. T. G. Wardle, agricultural economist from Guelph, Ont., said Wednesday.

"If international economic problems are not resolved, political chaos could be created by economic division." Dr. Wardle told delegates to the Saskatchewan Federation of Agriculture annual meeting.

Canadians have an immense stake in the successful outcome of negotiations concerning the international monetary system, he said.

"The competitiveness of our exports in foreign markets, and of our competitors in the Canadian market, depend on the value of the Canadian dollar. Economic ease and political support for trade liberalization will not exist without equitable exchange rates."

He said that without a reformed international monetary system, the United States will ask Japan's deeper protectionism in its trade policies. Recent actions by the United States government to limit penetration of the America market were one example of ascending protectionism.

Regionalism in Europe also is increasing on an unanticipated scale and is essentially discriminatory, he said.

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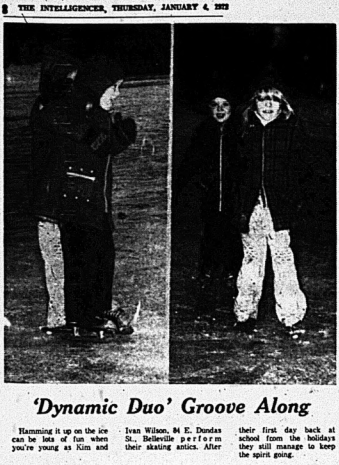

'Dynamic Duo' Groove Along

Hamming it up on the ice can be lots of fun when you're young as Kim and Ivan Wilson, 84 E. Dundas St., Belleville perform at their skating antics. After their first day back at school from the holidays they still manage to keep the spirit going.

Babysitting Facilities Offered By Day Care Co-ordinator

By BONNIE KING
Staff Reporter

With the aid of a Local Initiative Grant, Mrs. Annie Pearson of Belleville has formed a day care nursery with babysitting services supplied.

Through her day care supervising job this past summer, Mrs. Pearson, when applying for her present day care centre grant, acknowledged the babysitting service as an urgent necessity for the Belleville area.

Miss Lee McDavitt began a Canada Safety Council Babysitting Program this past summer and Annie assisted by answering all babysitter requests by phone.

That summer program has dissolved and now, Annie will continue.

"I receive daily phone calls from concerned parents needing babysitters for pre-school errr especially. Many parents work shifts from 3 p.m. to 12 p.m., or need reliable weekend, evening or two-week babysitters.

Presently, there are 13 qualified Canada Safety Council Babysitter Certified sitters on Annie's list. But these are high schoolers and many of the babysitter requests are not fulfilled. Mrs. Pearson has also included on her list, students from Loyalist College taking the Early Childhood Program and Mental Retardation Course.

Miss Pearson also said the Canada Safety Council Babysitting course is the best one available for those interested in caring for the child. This thorough course is short and includes: meal preparation, caring for the convalescent, infant care, housekeeping, warming and testing the baby bottle.

The babysitter's rates are entirely up to themselves and their parents.

"From the amount of phone calls received, infant care is the most wanted babysitter request."

Mrs. Pearson has also learned from parents that babysitters can be too negligent. Babysitter priorities are: experience with certain age groups and their location in the city.

Annie keeps a map handy when taking sitting job requests by phone and gives a general proximity for the parent.

When she has chosen a sitter who fills the request, she supplies name and number. The rest is between the sitter and the parent.

It is usually easier for the babysitter to come to the home. Annie would also like to see male babysitters on her list.

Using the sample of an 11-year-old boy charge, a male sitter would be better qualified than a 13-year-old girl. For the 11-year-old male, boy sitters usually have more control.

The phone number where those interested in jobs or sitters is 968-6002 temporarily until Mrs. Pearson moves her nursery to a bigger location.

Initiated

Commander Elsie Armstrong initiated into the Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 new members Mrs. Joan Yelkerfelt and Mrs. Mabel Cullbertson. She re-instated Mrs. Noreen Miles.

Prior to the December meeting the annual Christmas party was held.

The raffle was won by Marg O'Connor.

Feelings and Songs Make Musician's 'Happiness Tree'

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Brian Austin might agree with Bob Dylan that a poem is a naked person.

Brian Austin feels that "music is what I really want."

Having recently appeared at the Green Door, Quinte Hotel, Belleville, Brian Austin 22, will continue working "on the road" to pay bills and remind himself of what it's really like.

As he puts it, "it's all exposure and experience" From his experiences he composes many of his own songs, his inspirations ranging from locations, to people, to his girl friend.

Is there a secret to public exposure of sensitivities?

Part of it, Brian says, is the urge to give people "all you can,—your soul-and heart and your feelings."

Originally a classically-oriented musician, and band member through high school Brian Austin is now a solo musician, who uses no electrical equipment for the natural sound. Song words are important also and he mentions Eric Andersen and Tim Hardin among his favorites.

The difficulty with bar work is often that an audience is unappreciative of words, feelings and sensitivities. This can result in complete introversion on stage, catering to the audience, or then, finding the few individuals who "can really get into the music." Brian also said that if only one person enjoys and feels the music, it's worth it.

"Being oneself on stage is of prime importance and the ability to express that self is equally important."

Brian Austin explains that he is striving to get ahead in whatever way he can as a musician.

Does he fear anything? — "only losing my voice — and my sensitivity."

What are the dreams of a musician who wishes to express himself and "live his work," without compromising Brian Austin wants to establish himself in a "strong" coffee house with "two or three people backing me up." (He appears regularly in a Tuesday coffee house.) Concert work and recording are other ambitions.

"I'd like to sing all my own songs to a sensitive audience, to people who understand sensitivities." That might be one of the branches of the Happiness Tree Brian Austin mentions in one of his original songs.

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2 cups oat cereal balls
1 cup thin pretzel sticks

Melt butter and stir in Worcestershire, curry powder and seasoned salts.

Remove from heat and let stand.

In a large cake or roasting pan, combine almonds, cereals and pretzels. Pour butter sauce over them, tossing to blend. Bake uncovered in a slow oven of 250 deg. for 1 hr., stirring every 20 min. Spread on absorbent paper to cool. Keep crisp by storing in airtight container.

PINEAPPLE APPETIZER

This is just about the simplest, most refreshing appetizer you can serve at open-house time.

1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks or 1 fresh pineapple (see below)
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp. nutmeg

Drain and chill the contents of can of pineapple. Combine sugar and nutmeg in an attractive looking small bowl and place it in the centre of a serving plate or small wooden tray. Put pineapple chunks around the bowl and stick colored picks into them ready for guests to dip in the spiced sugar.

(If fresh pineapple is used, cut peel off pineapple. Slice in thick slices, then cut these in wedges.)

HAM SPREAD

This simple and savory mixture makes a tasty spread for crackers or toast rounds. Mix well 1 cup ground cooked ham 3 tbsps. mayonnaise, 2 tbsps. chili sauce, 1 tbsp. prepared mustard and ½ tsp. each chili powder and brown sugar.

LIVER PATE

1 lb. roll liver sausage
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar
½ tsp. instant coffee powder
1 tbsp. rye or vodka
2 tbsps. minced parsley
4 med. onions, minced
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
Freshly ground pepper
1 tbsp. freeze dried chives or
1 tbsp. minced green onion tops

Blend all ingredients in order given. Taste and add salt, if desired. Chill overnight in buttered moulds or as a roll. Serve with crackers.

Letter Of Thanks Received

Mrs. E. Ross and Mrs. H. Pound hosted the Christmas meeting of Carrthel Women's Institute.

A letter was received from the Mental Health Association thanking the group for their donation.

Leaders were also appointed for the next 4-H Club project.

On the Other Hand

Coolly surveying the scene, Bill Whittaker (left), 238 John St. and Brian Doerksen, 303 Foster Ave., Belleville, debate whether to don their skates and join the others at Queen Alexandra School's skating rink.

Song-writing Due Create Together, But Apart

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Modern-day song writing, at least for Montreal composer Marty Butler, is not the keypecking, note writing process that had frequently been depicted in the movies.

Nor is today's song-writing partnership as exemplified by Butler and his lyricist partner Bob Bilyk two men glaring at each other over a scattering of papers filled with musical scribblings.

Butler hums or sings nonsense words to his melodies onto a cassette tape and mails it, along with suggestions of a possible rhyme-scheme for the lyrics, to Bilyk who lives in Toronto.

Sometimes, Butler may write the complete song, music and lyrics, and put both their names on it, or a song credited to both might be entirely composed by Bilyk.

Both also retain a freedom to write entirely for themselves and take all the credit individually.

It's an easy-going, friendly partnership that has resulted in their being tagged the Burt Bacharach Hal David songwriting team of Canada.

Butler, who recently stopped over in Kitchener on a promotional tour, recalled that initially when Bilyk had suggested a partnership in which each included the other's name on their songs, whether or not they combined in writing them, "I thought he was trying to con me into something."

That was close to a decade ago when both were students at Montreal's Sir George Williams University. Since that time the partnership has produced a couple hundred songs, probably the best-known being Fly, Little White Dove, Fly, the international hit recorded by The Bells.

Butler has more recently scored a personal success with a song called Can't You Hear the Music, which was chosen as the best song of a Canada-wide songwriting competition that drew more than 3,000 entries. Butler received $10,000 in prize money, sang the song himself on a national television special and has a single recording of it currently getting a fair amount of airplay.

Hearing one's own compositions sung by others "is quite a proud feeling," Butler said.

"Also, there's quite a bit of satisfaction coming out of recording my own material."

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Can sick people do without sympathy?

YES; sympathy runs about neck and neck with their ailment as the most expendable factor as far as most patients are concerned. If a sick person could have any wish he wanted—other than good health—he would probably ask for understanding from his family and anyone else concerned about him. If people understood him, the pallest feels, they would care about how his illness affects him —and how it has changed their lives.

Are teenagers too cynical?

NO, but no one can blame the adolescents if they seem turned off about their ultimate future. Full of hope, teenagers eagerly look forward with idealistic fervor until they "catch it" from all sides. The realization then dawns on them that even with their enthusiasm, they face an impossible task. As if that weren't enough to make them cynical, teenagers are beset with the self-doubt that is an integral part of growing up.

Should a husband accept nagging?

YES, if he has become so third-skinned that he doesn't even realize his wife is nagging. Yet she can be deriving benefit from persistently keeping after her husband to do something. Perhaps such a wife regards nagging as her own particular way of asserting herself; and if her husband is good-natured about being nagged, well, maybe even he would think that his wife isn't interested in staying married if she doesn't nag.

Old Buildings

The original Parliament erected in the 1800s.

First Paper

The first newspaper in what now is Canada was the Halifax [Gazette, first issued March 23, 1752, by John Bushell.

British Built

The two largest trading ports in the Far East, Singapore and Hong Kong, were both built by British engineers.

Ann Landers
Parents Concerned Over Daughter's Wanderings

Dear Ann Landers: I just had a terrific argument with our daughter. Here's the situation. Linda is 19, a junior in college. She works part-time, owns her own car, and is usually good about letting us know her whereabouts. Yesterday she had a day off from school, left the house at 8 a.m. to "do some things."

By 10 p.m. my husband and I became worried and I commiserated the unpardonable sin. I called two of her friends to ask if they knew where Linda was. At midnight she came in all smiles—couldn't understand our concern. She said she had driven to another state to visit her boyfriend and she didn't tell us in advance because she was afraid we might not approve.

We feel it would have been no more than a gesture of consideration to have telephoned us at some time during the 16-hour interval. Up until this time we have always asked our children to list their plans on a slip of paper and leave it at the telephone.

Are we old-fashioned parents? Are we overly protective? Are we off base? What are your views?—J.S.

Dear J.S.: A 19-year-old college girl who works part-time and owns her own car should not have to worry about parental consent to drive to another state to visit her boyfriend. She should be sufficiently mature and independent to tell her parents of her plans in advance—long she should be thoughtful and considerate enough to phone them from the road and say, "I'm OK and on my way home."

Dear Ann Landers: When my friend's friend showed me some lovely china she had inherited from her mother and grandmother, I admired one platter in particular, and said, jokingly, "You can give this to me on my wedding anniversary."

Well, Ann, on our anniversary that platter arrived, beautifully wrapped—and I thought, "How generous of her!"

The next day, to my complete astonishment, the woman phoned me and asked if I'd mind returning the platter. It seems her children were unhappy that she had given it away. She told me to take my time and think it over.

We've been friends a long time, Ann, and I don't know what to make of it. I'm sure no matter which way I decide, our friendship will never be the same. I'd appreciate your advice.—L.B.

Dear L.B.: Obviously your friend did not give you the platter with a full heart. If she had, the children's comments would not have mattered. Certainly you would not enjoy the platter after you had been asked to return it. So, do so at once, with good comment.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say a word to "Mother In Distress."—the woman who was upset because a Gypsy palm reader told her daughter she had a short lifeline and not to put off doing the things she wanted to do because she didn't have much time left.

I, too, have a short lifeline and was told by a palm reader that I would not live longer than one-third the natural life span. I was also told that the two criss-cross lines below the second joint of my index finger on my right hand foretold two marriages.

I am nearly 84 years old and my husband and I celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary last month. What do you think of that, Ahn Landers?—Daily Reader

Dear Dr: I think palmistry is a lot of horsefeathers and I appreciate your testimony. As I said before, if those Gypsies could predict the future, they would not be sitting in drafty tents reading palms for $2 a pop. They would be on Wall Street cleaning up.

TV-Owners

Ninety-tix per cent of Canadian households have television sets.

First Train

The first railway locomotive was built in Britain by Richard Trevithick in 1804.

Doris Clark
Women Who Smoke Increase Heart Hazards

By DORIS CLARK

Many claims are made about cigarette smoking, mostly depending on the person making them. Some, in spite of evidence to the contrary, make the excuse that smoking is in some way good for them.

The latest reports indicate that women are catching up with men in the incidence of death from heart attack, an increase that seems to be related primarily to a higher rate of cigarette smoking, according to a New York researcher.

His study also showed that women who smoked heavily died younger. Among nonsmokers who died unexpectedly of heart disease, the average age was 67, while it was 63 for heavy smokers — those who smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day.

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Dear Doris: My husband's widowed mother expects him to run to her aid whenever they want him. And he does just that. As a result he works very hard and we do not even have a Sunday off. He seems put out if he has to take the children to Scouts or me to the dentist.

The mother and daughter are trying to run their farm by themselves, but can't get off and could retire; but all they think of is work and make money.

Now we have had a row. I packed my bags but the children were so hurt; they said all they wanted was for Mum and Dad to be together. He says I can go but the children stay. He has clearly shown he will stick by his mother against me but admits they could not bring the children up or do as well as I do with them.

I could not support them alone. I need outside help. — Frantic.

Dear Frantic: Outside help is right. You cannot see the forest for the trees.

These farm women feel they have a mortgage on the sun and the weather around. And he is used to their domination and hard luck appeals to this as they have too.

They are reacting harshly to life — so much so that they cannot have a happy relationship with any interloper — namely you! So the children get the brunt of it all.

For moral courage to either claim your husband or to act up separately for the sake of your children, consult your caseworking agency.

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Dear Doris: The philosophy of the poem If You Think You Can is extremely good. I read it years ago and had forgotten about it until you mentioned it. I would like to share it with my children. — Mother Molly

Dear Mother: The longer I live the more I think it's true that "If you think you are beaten, you are" and — "You've got to think big to rise — and so on.

Poetry has a way of pointing up some of the things we are apt to forget. I used to have a friend who said "Thoughts are things". In essence, she had a whole world of philosophy there.

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In December the government than paid its employees 720 billion yen, 20 billion more than a year ago. It takes about 300 yen to equal a dollar.

Counting government and private enterprise, the national total comes to 6¼ trillion yen or $15 billion.

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Mr. McKinney, chairman of the Canadian Committee of Korean War Veterans, said in an interview Wednesday members may join the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a United States group.

Earlier, the Canadian veterans said they would return Korean war medals to Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener to protest U.S. bombing of North Vietnam. However, Mr. Mckinney said, the group has changed its mind.

"We were on the verge of doing this . . . but didn't think it through completely, medals are a very personal thing earned on the field of battle," Mr. McKinney said the group, founded only last week, sent a letter to U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy asking for support as well as letters to the Russian and Chinese embassies in Ottawa, seeking help in getting into North Vietnam.

Practical considerations of going to Vietnam changed the minds of most of those who volunteered, he said, but they still support the cause.

"We didn't count on all the publicity that happened," he said.

Insurance Firms Told To Publicize Payments

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario department of insurance has warned automobile insurance companies to advise policy holders they are entitled to refault medical payments if injured in car accidents.

G. E. Grundy, superintendent of insurance, advised all insurance companies in the province that the Ontario Insurance Act can be invoked against companies which fail to notify policy-holders of the benefits.

Under the standard policy sold in Ontario, injured policy-holders are entitled to receive promptly limited accident benefit payments from their own insurance company, regardless of who was at fault in the accident.

Payments range from a minimum of $3,000 death benefit to loss-of-wages benefits of $70 weekly.

Mr. Grundy said there have been several complaints that companies are not providing claimants with necessary information to make a claim.

The act requires insurance companies to furnish the necessary forms to a person to whom insurance money is payable.

Made-to-order Licences Popular With Motorists

TORONTO (CP) — Made-to-order licence plates appear easily are the first fad of the new year.

Officials of the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications said Wednesday that 13,000 persons to date have paid an additional $25 to have their new car licence plates made with the letter and number combinations of their choice.

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Government Will Seek To Limit Death Penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has decided to seek an extension of the five-year partial ban on capital punishment, but has yet to make up its mind on whether to apply hanging as a penalty for some additional types of murder.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday the government will ask Parliament for an extension of the ban, but it would not necessarily be identical to the one that ended Dec. 29.

Under that law, approved by Parliament for a five-year trial period in 1967, only the murders of police officers and prison guards faced hanging.

Mr. Allmand, who himself is opposed to capital punishment, did not say when the matter will come before the Parliament that opens today, nor how long the government will seek to extend the ban.

"The legislation still has to be worked out, so we're considering many alternatives," he said.

He said the minority Liberal government's request for an extension may provide "variations" to the original one.

Non-collection of Tax 'Purely Administrative'

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau described as "purely administrative" Wednesday a decision not to collect immediately from a three-per-cent personal income tax increase which came into effect Jan. 1.

The increase results automatically from the expiration Dec. 31, 1972, of a three-per-cent personal income tax reduction granted in 1971 when Edgar Benson was finance minister.

Employers have been told to continue with income tax deduction granted in 1971 when Edgar 1972.

Interviewed after a meeting of the Liberal caucus, Mr. Trudeau said the decision not to collect the tax was made to facilitate the filing out of personal income tax forms and to reduce complications which might arise in administrative procedures.

Details on what the government will eventually do about the increase will be contained when a new budget is presented to Parliament, he added.

Permitting the reduction to expire has been opposed by both the Conservative and New Democratic parties.

Welland Blast Kills Man

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — One man was killed and five injured Wednesday in an explosion at a steel products plant here.

Jacques Grenier, 50, of Welland, an employee of Atlas Steels Ltd., was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Norman Murphy, 28, was in critical condition with burns to 80 per cent of his body. Mr. Murphy is an employee of an outside contracting firm.

Ray McMahon, 31, and Ronald Freema, 22, both of Welland and employees of Atlas Steels Ltd., are in satisfactory condition in hospital. Two other men were slightly injured and treated at the company's first aid centre.

Officials of the company, a subsidiary of Rio Algom Ltd. of Canada, refused to speculate about the cause of the explosion.

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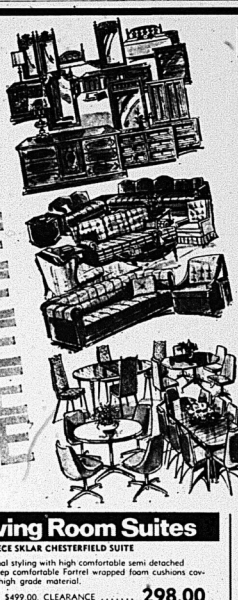

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Bata, Union Talk Again

Conciliation talks between management and union spokesmen for workers at Bata Shoe resumed in Belleville today in what a labor representative indicated was a more relaxed mood.

Negotiations appeared taking a turn for the worse two weeks ago when organizers for the Boot and Shoe Workers Union — bargaining agent for 700 of Bata's 1,250 — charged the company with bad faith. Strike action was indicated as a possibility.

Since that time, however, there has been "another small meeting" between company and labor bargainers and "we are talking again," said Ian Reilly, union international representative.

"There has been a slight improvement in the climate," admitted Mr. Reilly as he led a union delegation into a new conciliation session at Belleville's Four Seasons Hotel today.

Both sides in the negotiations were scheduled to meet with provincial labor ministry conciliator G. L. Greenaway in closed talks — latest meeting in a series since the last work contract expired last October.

Major contract clause — which caused the pre-Christmas rancor among union officials — involves incorporation of work incentives based on various formulas into one system.

Telling It Like It Was

Hennegan Rush, 82-year-old Stoco-area native, recalls times and events from a community's past for Pat LeSage. The Tweed schoolteacher has organized a project aimed at publishing recollections of area's senior citizens which has drawn a federal Local Initiative Program grant.

'People History' to Be Recalled

TWEED — "I remember," says Hennegan Rush. "I was five years old when Laurier came in as prime minister. From then on everybody smiled.

"From 1890 until then — my father used to tell us — times were very tough."

A sprightly 82, Mr. Rush is recording his own impressions of what nostalgically has come to be called Canada's happy time — an era of boom and expansion yet tranquil life styles, coinciding with the arrival of the Laurier government and the 20th century.

His memories are personally - tinted, coined in his own phrases, reflecting the local environment in which he was raised hereabouts — times not far removed from the last days of settlement.

As such, his narratives are ideal for inclusion in a unique undertaking by a young school teacher here which has won federal government support.

Tales of the Past is the working title Pat LeSage gives her project — an attempt to set on record memories of local elders, to be published later this year in booklet form.

Its framework will be fairly free, to include not only personal memories but the narratives once recounted to today's senior citizens by their elders. From the combination of reflection and recollection what likely will emerge is something of a local history tinged with fledgling folklore.

"It's going to be a history, but with a personal viewpoint of events that have taken place," explains Pat LeSage. "We're really interested in the attitudes and views of the people involved, to point up different outlooks in the times."

The project had its genesis last year when Pat — an elementary separate school teacher who has worked 10 years in various parts of Canada — says she decided to take a break from her profession and seek a new venture. Returned home here she roughed out the idea for the folk history in her mind.

The federal government by then had renewed its Local Initiatives Program and was requesting submissions. Pat took her ideas to the Canada Manpower Belleville centre which processes LIP applications. She received encouragement, she says, from Manpower counsellor Susan Broll in shaping the project for a grant application.

Recently, approval of a $9,100 LIP grant came through.

The project provides work for two others. Assisting Pat on the project will be Baden Vance, 24, a local university student and housewife Margaret Rashotte. All three will be responsible for taping interviews with local senior residents, transcribing and editing the recordings into publication. This must be in booklet form since they must work with an early-summer deadline. LIP grants expire May 31.

"We don't have the time or funds for a big book — even though it might merit it," she says.

Pat's personal community ties provide a working basis for the project. Her great-grandfather first came to this area when it was being opened up by lumbering. Tales of times gone by have intrigued her since childhood when recounted by her father, says Pat.

Talks with Hennegan Rush — whose grandfather immigrated from Ireland in 1838 to finally settle in neighboring Hungerford township — k also fostered her interest in a historic record.

Mr. Rush, whose flowing conversation and puckish wit bares his Irish ancestry, vividly evokes the spirit of times past with anecdotes.

Lively times: "I remember when there'd be a political victory. They'd light a bonfire and pass liquor in a 10-quart pail with a tin dipper. No small glasses then. And the fun of it was nobody got drunk or quarrelled."

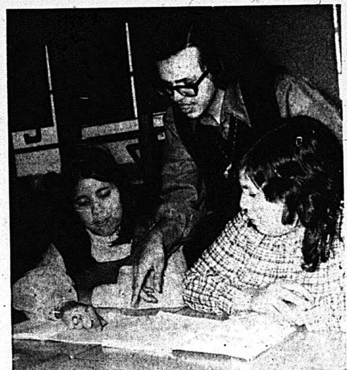
Hard times: "As a small child I remember the butcher coming to our place and loading up fat hogs at three cents a pound . . ."

"There are a lot of people in Tweed and around here like that," says Pat, "whose people have been here a long, long time, who can tell stories of the days past."

She believes up to 30 people may be interviewed before the project team is satisfied it has sufficient material for selection.

A final title for the booklet may emerge as the quotes are assembled. Publication may be some time in early June.

"I'm really convinced it's serving a worthwhile purpose, that something good will come out of it," says Pat. "These are things that never would have been recorded unless somebody had the time to do it."



Learning Their Language

David Maracle assists Janice Hill 13, Carol Anne Maracle, 14, with lessons in Mohawk. He is the first full-time teacher of native language on Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve.

LOCL Logs Clear Year

PICTON — Gordon Callan, an employee of the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. here yesterday announced plant workers have achieved one million man hours of "lost - time - accident - free work" and an accident - free year in 1972. A monument awarded by the Portland Cement Association of Skokie, Illinois will be erected at the plant this spring to mark its

Mr. Callan, safety and personnel administrator, said the completion of an accident-free year in 1972 represented the first in the company's history. The Industrial Accident Prevention Association will present a plaque to the LOCL next month in recognition of its efforts in logging one million hours without a lost-time accident.

Fire Contained

TRENTON — Children and matches are believed to be the cause of a small fire at the 11 Gould St. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ketcheson.

At 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, firemen were called by Mrs. Ketcheson. They found flames to be contained in a bathroom.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis today said the origin of the fire appeared to be a small waste basket.

The nine firemen extinguished the fire, mainly centred in in the bathroom, and set up smoke ejectors to clear the rest of the house. Total damage was estimated at $1,000.

UIC Department Moving to Metro

The public-relations department of the Unemployment Insurance Commission is leaving Belleville and the Regional Office located here.

In an announcement this morning by regional public relations director Noel Stockton, he said the office is being transferred to Toronto where the UIC feels the "bulk of the activity is."

The staff of two will be moving Jan. 15 to augment a standing staff who until now have handled "inquiries and some public relations for the metro area." Mr. Stockton will continue handling the public relations of the Ontario Region from a 180 Wellington Street office.

From senior management staff, Mr. Stockton was told the reason for the move was based on the ready access to all major news media in Toronto.

While there are no immediate plans, a spokesman for the UIC indicated it was possible that other departments could follow suit in the move.

The same spokesman said there were other departments that could move but there were "no immediate plans for any such move."

The same reasons for moving the public relations department to Toronto could apply to the other departments, agreed the spokesman.

A lease on the building would make it impractical for a mass move at this time. Though no-one could comment regarding the stipulations of the lease, it was intimated that it would be effective at least another 10 to 15 years.

One Charged, One Sought

City police are holding an RR 2, Trenton man in custody following a break-in at Cherney's Furniture World in Belleville Plaza Wednesday night.

A warrant has been issued for the man's younger brother, also wanted for break and enter with intent to steal.

Simon Pierre Martell, 18, of Bayview Trailer Court was arrested at his home early this morning. Police are searching for his brother, Michel Robert Martell, 16.

Constable Gary Owens spotted two youths in the front window of Cherney's while making routine checks shortly before midnight.

Driver Charged After Collision

A Belleville man was charged with careless driving following a three-car chain collision on North Front St. Wednesday night.

One passenger, Debby Ward of 10 Eastwood Cr., was treated and released at Belleville General Hospital after she complained of pain from the impact.

Charged was Joseph Deshane, 21, of 23 Brassey St., whose car smacked into the rear of the vehicle in which Miss Ward was driving. A third car, in front of Miss Ward's and driven by Dale Washburn of 15 Pepper Ave., was also struck as it attempted to turn left onto Valleyview Cr.

City police estimate total damage at $1,275, $900 to the middle car driven by David Houston of Ameliasburgh Township.

Team to Toronto

Four students and two members of the staff of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc will accompany vice-principle **Dudley Hillier** to Toronto tomorrow to meet the leadership development team of the ministry of education. Purpose of the visit is to set up a leadership development conference for students next March at Dorset in the Haliburton region. Centre Hastings, which operates a house system grouping of students, has specialized in student leadership training and has held conferences for the purpose at Dorset previously. Before Christmas, teachers **Alan Armstrong** and **Les Parrant** visited a school in Boston to study the house system in effect there.

Interest Increasing In Mohawk Language

TYENDINAGA RESERVE— Language is a key element in cultural identity.

And 20-year-old David Maracle will be a key figure in any future renaissance of their native tongue among the Bay of Quinte Mohawks here.

David is now in the midst of his opening term as the first full-time teacher of Mohawk to public school youngsters on this reserve where he was born and raised.

It was a task he hastened back from Ottawa to assume after the project was launched last fall by the reserve council.

The course is the latest product of revitalized interest in their culture which has been gathering momentum among the Mohawks in recent years. It's a process that has included increased emphasis on language, native arts and crafts and other aspects of Mohawk culture.

Although many still know Mohawk, English for years has been the first language on the reserve — an evolution attributed to various causes. Among them was the fact the early school system introduced by the white man discouraged the native tongue.

The young teacher says the people themselves also contributed to the decline, since they were the ones who stopped speaking the language and encouraging its use among children. Inter-marriage also was a weakening influence, he believes.

But, he says frankly, while he has his own theories as to why its usage dwindled, he "could not care less as to why the language stopped.

"There are still people able to speak it . . . My aim is to get these people to use it again and to teach the children to use it."

David's own interest in his native tongue was kindled while a young teenager, before he became involved with what he describes as the "process of cultural pride".

Neighbors included an elderly couple who spoke only Mohawk and "I was intrigued with the language".

He became a self-learner — a course that's still in progress. Even now, he estimates it may be another two or three years before he considers himself fluent.

He was still a high school student — at Moira Secondary — when he got his first teaching job. In 1970 he was pressed into service as an instructor when the reserve council instituted night school courses in Mohawk — part of the move to cultural restoration.

By that time, he also had become immersed in the broader aspects of his native culture — something he assumes as a natural heritage to enjoy, not merely boast about.

He explains his attitude this way: "I don't like to tell people I'm proud I'm Indian. If I have to tell them that then I'm a hypocrite, because there must be something wrong with me if I have to put up a facade.

"I enjoy being Mohawk. I am Mohawk by birth. That's my nationality and my heritage. I'm Canadian because I live in this country."

After high school graduation in 1971, David went to work for the Indian affairs ministry, on the staff of its newspaper, Indian News.

As a student, he discovered in Mohawk "a beautiful language" in many instances "more descriptive" than English, more closely allied to thought patterns. (For instance: To say in English something is interesting, does not automatically mean it possesses something of interest.)

As a teacher he finds his students response to Mohawk "very, very good".

The youngsters now learning will be able to speak the language "in years to come. Whether or not it becomes the first language on the reserve it's hard to say," the young teacher submits.

As a parallel development he also would like to see Mohawk used more frequently in reserve social activities. At one time even, he recalls, church services were in the native language.

But there could be other beneficial side affects for school students of the current course: It will prompt greater appreciation of other languages, David believes.

"I feel that the children in public school now learning their own language will find in high school it is easier to learn another language, like French for instance," he says.

Highrise Protest Follows Story on St. Agnes Manor

Not the loss of a historic building but the promise of a highrise development united East Hill residents in protest Wednesday night.

St. Agnes Manor, built by lumber king Billa Flint in 1860, located on the corner of Ann and Bridge Streets is being torn down by owner Ted Schwabb of Robin Enterprises, making way for a 79-unit apartment high rise.

The Manor, in recent years has been turned into an apartment building, housing 21 tenants. Its senior tenant has lived there for 33 years. All have received notice to be out of the building in 30 days.

East Hill residents, centred in the Bridge Street area, after reading a report of the proposed development in Wednesday's Intelligencer, took up arms to fight the development.

Under the leadership of Dr. David Lintern, a new practitioner to Belleville, the hastily - formed citizens group is not so concerned with the historical aspect or the need of present tenants, but the dread of a highrise building in what they consider "the most beautiful part of Belleville".

"We are not for the retention of the manor, but in favor of some development more in keeping with the general atmosphere of the neighborhood," said the doctor, speaking for what he termed "a good number of people".

"We have been in touch with the mayor and several aldermen and intend taking a petition to formally oppose the move," he said.

The doctor said he didn't know whether the document would be presented to the owners of the property.

In a telephone interview, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she would be contacting principals of the development firm and asking that they come down town to fully explain proposals.

"I'll want to know whether the building is going to blend in with the surroundings, which architects have been compissioned and whether approvals have been obtained for construction," the mayor said.

"When the neighborhood is upset, they (developers) should be concerned," said Mayor Jeffrey. "I want to know more about it and I am sure other councillors feel the same way."

He Rescued The Mails

Barry Brownlee, 18, receives $25 cheque from Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright yesterday. The reward followed his discovery of stolen mail in a ditch near his Corbyville-area home last year.

Saved Mail, Rewarded

A chance discovery a year ago by Barry Brownlee saved the post office a parcel of problems.

Yesterday, the 18-year-old Corbyville-area high school student was better off by $25 — a token of appreciation from postal headquarters in Ottawa.

What happened was this:

Dec. 3, 1971, five bags of first class mail fell from an insecurely-locked postal truck out of Toronto as the vehicle headed along Moira St. West to Belleville post office. Eyewitnesses told police two men had pounced on the bags, thrown them into an old car and hastened off.

Investigations failed to turn up any trace of the missing mail bags — until Dec. 16.

That's when Barry was walking home along the River Road a quarter-mile north of Corbyville. He paused, as usual, to scan a spot in the ditch in which he usually looked for muskrats. His eye caught a patch of cloth and, clambering down, he hauled out four mail bags.

April 3 this year — nearly four months after he had turned over the mail bags to police and post office authorities — he was walking by the same spot and pointed out the scene of his discovery to friends.

Then, 30-40 yards away the group noticed something strange in the ditch — the fifth mail bag.

All the bags had been opened, but no mail was missing as far as postal authorities could determine, Belleville postmaster Roy Wainwright said yesterday, as he officially handed the $25 cheque to Barry.

Nonetheless, discovery of the mail bags had prevented complications for the post office.

If the bags had lain undiscovered for any length of time after the spring runoff, deterioration would have set in. Ink on the letters would have washed off, and identities obliterated, making the mail impossible to trace, said the postmaster.

"It was just a sharp eye that saved that mail," he said.

"Barry, in his final year as an electronics and electricity student at Quinte Secondary School, said he has just started saving for higher tuition. The $25 would be earmarked to help pay for studies in electronic technology at a Toronto technical college.

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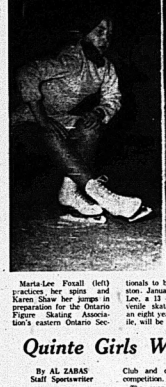


Marta-Lee Foxall (left) practices her spins and Karen Shaw her jumps in preparation for the Ontario Figure Skating Association's eastern Ontario Sectionals to be held in Kingston January 5-7. Marta-Lee, a 13 - year - old juvenile skater, and Karen, an eight year old pre-juvenile, will be representing the Quinte Figure Skating Club and chairman of the competition.

Quinte Girls Work For Success

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

The Quinte Figure Skating Club, one of the oldest clubs in Canada, will be represented at the Kingston Sectional Championships by three young ladies.

Seven year old Elizabeth Marley, who is going into her fifth year of skating, will be going through compulsory figures and free style skating in the pre-juvenile competition at the Canadian Figure Skating Association's Eastern Ontario Sectionals January 5.

Elizabeth is joined by eight-year-old Karen Shaw in the pre-juvenile section in which "there are easily 14 or 15 clubs represented" according to Adrienne Ciesiewski, director of the Kingston Skating Club and chairman of the competition.

There were over 150 competitors will see the Quinte club's 13 year-old Marta-Lee Foxall enter the juvenile and the dance competition. The Marta - Lee and Jed English skating couple follow in the footsteps of Patsy Jean Allore and Michael Fitzgibbon's who went to the CFSA Canadians Championships two years ago. "The juvenile and pre-juvenile categories are to give the youngsters experience in the competitions," said Ciesiewski.

The young ladies entering the Kingston Sectionals can move no higher in the competition as only novice, junior and senior skaters are eligible to go on to the Canadian finals held in Vancouver this year.

The Belleville club may produce other able skaters as Al Reid, president of the Quinte Figure Skating Club, commented that "this has developed into more of a work-out club, as opposed to simply a pleasure skating club. The club's membership has stayed around 200 for the past three years and so one of the kids attend summer schools. So they end up skating nearly three quarters of the year. Gordon Cressland, one of our five instructors, runs such a school in Oshawa."

The highlight of the three-day trials will be the exhibition solo of Lynn Nightingale, a member of the Ottawa's Minto Figure Skating Club. The 16 year-old skater won the junior Canadian championship last year, but will be competing in the Canadians as a senior this year, according to Ciesiewski.

Western Tire Hopes for Tourney Title

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Western Tire juvenile centre Peter Smrke has played organized hockey for 10 of his 17 years and still does not tire of it. At one point in this year's season Smrke played "approximately 18 games in 14 days" between the juveniles and the Metro Junior "B" Bobcats.

"It's up to me," said Smrke of the grueling pace, "I don't have to play if I don't want to, but I like hockey so why not play as much as you can?"

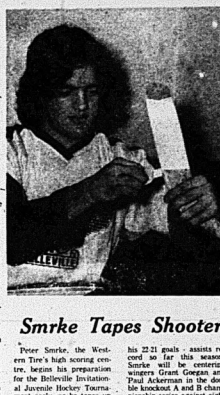
Smrke will get ample opportunity to see further ice time Sunday as Western Tire will host their annual Juvenile Invitational Tournament in a double knockout A and B series eight team competition.

Oshawa, Belleville's first-round competitor, has a "good team" according to the coach scoring centre, "but if we play the way we can, concentrate on position, forecheck and backcheck well, we can beat them.

"Our biggest problem is positional play in our own end," observed Smrke, "we've been scoring enough to win games otherwise. The responsibility rests equally with the forwards and the defense. We've got to play as one as being at fault."

The team had another problem earlier in the season according to Smrke, when his then centred Paul Ackerman and Kevin Joudrey.

"Our line was scoring all the goals and we needed more ballance on the other lines. Kevin was switched over to centre Wayne Joudrey and Greg Duffy. Since the line change, our line's goal production might have been cut down, but I feel it has helped the scoring become more even."



Smrke now holds down the middle with Grant Gorgan on his left and Ackerman on the right while the Jim Richardson - Richard Barrett - Russell Harrington line completes Western Tire's attacking squad.

Though the tiremen's lines have been more evenly balanced "the past six or seven games" according to Smrke, the first year juvenile still leads the team in scoring statistics with 22 goals and 21 assists.

Accounting for his own high goaltending pace Smrke said that "for the past 18 games I've been more successful because I'm concentrating on finding the holes. Some guys go in and shoot blank and hope to get a clean shot and a goal. My big problem before was that I wasn't concentrating on the goalie when I got the chance."

Smrke's attributes part of his scoring success to his wingers Gorgan and Ackerman who "set up some of the goals I got." The occasional Belleville Bobcats call-up has scored 14 goals over the past seven Western Tire outings, five of which were marked up against Montreal's Dollard Des O'meaux juveniles at the Kingston tourney last week.

WESTERN TIRE SCORERS			
	G	As.	Pts.
Peter Smrke	22	21	43
Kevin Joudrey	13	19	32
Wayne Joudrey	15	16	31
Grant Gorgan	13	16	29
Russell Harrington	5	6	11
Greg Duffy	5	6	11
Grant Gorgan	3	10	13
Paul Ackerman	2	10	12
Dave Taylor	2	5	7
Joey Edwards	0	16	17
Greg Duffy	1	1	2
Ted McBride	1	0	1
Tim Tracey	1	0	1

BELLEVILLE INVITATIONAL JUVENILE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

First Round:
Belleville vs Oshawa, 9:00 a.m., at Memorial Arena.
Kingston vs Campbellford, 3:00 p.m., at Dick Elsie Rink.
Peterborough vs Kingston Town-ers, 10:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
Second:
Brooklin - Whitby vs Kingston Rotary, 10:15 p.m., at Dick Elsie Rink.
FINALS
B Championship, 2:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
A Championship, 3:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

Smrke Tapes Shooter

Peter Smrke, the Western Tire's high scoring centre, begins his preparation for the Belleville Invitational Juvenile Hockey Tournament early; as he tapes up the stick that could add to his 22-21 goals - assists record so far this season. Smrke will be centering wingers Grant Gorgan and Paul Ackerman in the double knockout A and B championship series against eight teams Sunday.

Loyalist Basketball Tournament Saturday

"The regular season doesn't start again till the 12th and 13th of January. The basketball players have not practiced for about two-and a half weeks, and it makes sense to have a before the regular season starts."

Bruce Barnes and Paul Wolfe, the second highest point scorer after Bill Kyle, will be out of the Loyalist line-up when they resume play.

LOYALIST COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT STANDINGS

Loyalist vs Durham, 10:30 am; Number vs Sir Sandford Fleming, 11:45 a.m.
Consolation final 4:00 p.m.
Winners Final 8:00 p.m.

OCAA BASKETBALL STANDINGS
EASTERN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	Pts.
Algonquin (G)	4	3	1	6
St. Lawrence (K)	4	3	1	6
Sir Sandford (F)	4	3	1	6
St. Lawrence (C)	4	3	1	6
Loyalist	4	2	2	4
Legend: (G) - Glendale, (K) - Kingston, (F) - Peterborough, (C) - Cornwall, (B) - Belleville.				

Sports Calendar

SUNDAY "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quotes vs Roman, 4:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Markham Waxers, 8:30 p.m., in Markham.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Toronto St. Mikes, 7:30 p.m., at Toronto.

TOWN HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobcats vs Meadowvale, 7:30 p.m., at Recreation Centre.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Quinte Quotes vs Wellington, 7:30 p.m.; OPP vs Wellington, 9:00 p.m., at Recreation Centre.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bowling on Greens, 8:15 p.m.; Reid's Dairy vs Sanford, 9:30 p.m., at Bowling Greens.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Recreats vs Falconettes, 11:00 am; Yankees vs Belleville, 12:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY
PEE WEE MINOR — SUNDAY
Tyke Lee Fried Chicken vs Trenton, 9:00 a.m., at Frankford Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE — TONIGHT — Tweedsmuir vs Lonsdale, 6:30 p.m.; Sun Lite Gardens vs Dixie Lee, 7:30 p.m.; Whitby vs Tweedsmuir, 8:30 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Red Shirts, 9:30 p.m.
TYKE B — TONIGHT — Whitby vs Tweedsmuir, 6:30 p.m.; Tweedsmuir vs Red Shirts, 7:30 p.m.; Eastern Electric vs Kinsmen, 8:30 p.m.; Whitby vs Eastern Electric, 9:30 p.m., at Ellis Rink.
NOVICE — MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Wm. Smith and Sons vs The Gems, 7:00 am; Mark vs Perry's Food Service, 8:00 am; A and D Exec vs Hawkins Realty, 9:00 am; Bell Telephone vs Reid Dairy, 10:00 am; Red Shirts vs Belleville Firefighters, 11:15 am; Bell Telephone vs Dairy Queen, 12:15 pm; Yardmen vs Mc-Donald's, 1:30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Rotary and Hunter's Lions Club, 2:30 pm; Elin Printing vs Sunga-Lite Gardens, 3:45 pm, at Memorial Arena.

PEEWEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Ideal Vendors vs Dairy Treats, 7:00 am; Red Shirts vs Bell Telephone, 8:00 am; Trenton vs Bell Telephone, 9:00 am; Bob's Body Shop vs Quinte Quotes, 10:15 am; Bell Telephone vs Belleville Plate, 11:30 am; Bell Telephone vs Belleville Firefighters, 12:45 pm; Belleville Canadian Legion, 1:30 pm; Dairy Queen vs Belleville Firefighters, 2:45 pm; Wm. Williams vs Elliott Realty, 4:00 pm; Belleville Plate vs Belleville Firefighters, 5:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

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BANTAM MAJOR — TONIGHT — Quinte Men vs Ed's Exec, 6:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Quinte Concrete vs Kinsmen Club, 4:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Belleville Real Estate, 7:45 pm; Midway vs Quinte Men, 9:00 p.m.; Midway vs Dick Elsie Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Kingston and Campbellford vs Bayside.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Centennial at Northview, 4:30 pm; Centre Hastings at Madoc, 4:30 pm.

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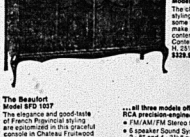

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Czechs Cinch Tourney

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Personal pride will be all that's at stake tonight when Prague Selects of Czechoslovakia play Kingston Aces.

The Selects clinched the title Wednesday night in the six-team Ontario international hockey tournament with a 6-1 victory over Tisura of Sweden.

The victory, before 2,138 fans in Kitchener, was the fourth in a row for the Czechs. Tonight's game against Kingston of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series will be the final one in the tournament for the Czechs.

A loss for Prague would at worst leave it tied for top with Galt Hornets and Moscow Dynamos. However, the Czechs still would be declared tournament winner since they have beaten both Galt and Moscow in the series.

In Wednesday night's only other action, Moscow scored the first six goals and then coasted to an 8-5 w nover Orillia Terriers in an exhibition game which did not count in tournament standings.

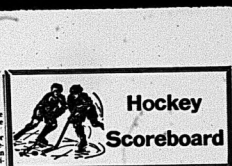
The Prague-at-Kingston game is the only one scheduled tonight. Friday, Sweden is at Owen Sound against the Orillia Terriers and, in an exhibition game, Moscow plays Belleville at Belleville.

The tournament concludes Saturday with Prague at Owen Sound and Moscow at Galt.

Scoring for Prague Wednesday were Vladimir Martinec, Richard Farda, Vaclav Nedonansky, Julius Haas, Bob Stastny and George Novak. Ake Soderberg scored for the Swedes.

Picking up two goals each for Moscow were Mikhail Alexeyev, Vyacheslav Solodukhin and Yuri Chichorin. Mikhail Titov and Evgeni Kotlov had one each.

Orilia goals went to Gary Marsh, Carrie Vaughan, Gary Milroy, Doug Dunnville and Ron Young.



National League

East Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	36	8	3	169	116	55	
Montreal	33	6	4	152	89	55	
Rangers	34	12	3	149	101	51	
Buffalo	25	11	7	148	100	49	
Detroit	35	16	6	152	125	36	
Toronto	32	20	6	128	120	30	
Vancouver	11	12	6	110	175	28	
Islanders	4	30	4	75	182	12	

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	22	14	2	142	109	46	
Minnesota	29	14	14	126	106	42	
Los Angeles	18	17	4	120	120	40	
Phila.	17	17	6	130	142	40	
Pittsburgh	16	17	6	130	130	38	
Atlanta	16	19	6	104	118	38	
St. Louis	13	18	4	104	125	32	
California	7	22	5	100	153	21	

Results Wednesday

Montreal 8 Toronto 4
Rangers 3 Los Angeles 0
Buffalo 4 Islanders 1
California 11 Vancouver 3
Pittsburgh 5 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 1

Games Tonight

Boston at St. Louis
Buffalo at Detroit

International Tournament

	W	T	F	A	P
Czech.	4	0	0	25	12	8
Moscow	3	1	0	25	14	7
Galt	3	1	0	25	24	6
Kingston	1	2	0	19	19	2
Owen Sound	1	3	0	14	29	2
Sweden	0	4	0	7	28	0

Results Wednesday

Czechoslovakia 6 Sweden 1
Moscow 8 Orillia 5 (exhibition)

Game Today

Czechoslovakia at Kingston

Ontario Universities

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Waterloo	4	0	1	32	11	9	
Guelph	4	1	0	29	19	8	
Western	2	1	0	20	27	5	
Lutheran	2	1	0	22	32	5	
McMaster	2	1	0	27	26	4	
Windsor	2	2	0	12	25	4	
Brock	0	0	0	15	16	0	

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	7	0	0	30	15	14	
York	5	1	0	45	20	10	
Laurentian	4	2	0	35	21	8	
Queen's	2	2	1	35	30	5	
Ottawa	2	2	0	20	28	4	
Carleton	1	4	0	22	38	2	
Ryerson	0	1	0	7	13	0	

Results Wednesday

Windsor 7 Carleton 5

Games Tonight

Carleton at Western

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	20	9	10	120	102	50
Boston	20	16	7	127	126	47
Providence	17	12	7	126	113	41
Rochester	15	13	6	105	106	36
Springfield	9	17	8	96	121	26
New Haven	8	25	7	76	156	23

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	28	9	2	173	115	58
Hershey	17	10	8	135	106	42
Virginia	17	12	7	137	123	41
Richmond	13	20	4	128	142	30
Cleveland	11	18	7	127	136	29
Baltimore	5	21	8	101	153	18

Results Wednesday

Hershey 8 Cleveland 2
Cincinnati 8 New Haven 4
Boston 4 Virginia 2
Springfield 1 Providence 1
Baltimore 4 Richmond 4

Game Today

Cleveland at Cincinnati

Russians Prefer To Play All-Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Soviet Union hockey team, dominating the World Cup tournament for a second straight year, wants to take on the National Hockey League All-Stars.

Vsevolod Bobrov, the Soviet coach, indicated after the Russians smashed a group of U.S. college players 13-2 Tuesday night he would rather play an all-star group from the NHL than separate teams.

The Soviet Union, 3-0 in the round robin Word Cup, gave the NHL all-stars a tough battle last summer in an eight-game series, winning three and tying one.

"We put together an all-star team for the series so we would prefer to play an NHL all-star team rather than face teams like Montreal, Boston or the New York Rangers," said Bobrov. "The only change we would like to make in another series is to keep the fights down to a minimum.

"We were confident our ability . . . We might have had an edge in condition that helped in the series."

In the Canada-Russia series, the Russians won two games in Canada, tied one and lost one.

However, after winning the opening game in Moscow, the Russians lost three in a row to the Canadians.

The series - winning goal was scored by Paul Henderson in the last minute of the last game, won 6-5 by Canada.

"The rest of the team says I gotta quit if you guys come close to scoring in the first period!"

Standings Stay Tight In Eastern Division

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Only the losers stood apart after Wednesday's National Hockey League action saw both divisional races grow tighter.

In the East, Montreal Canadiens reclaimed a share of the lead with the idle Boston Bruins by whipping Toronto Maple Leafs 8-4.

New York Rangers stayed four points behind the Canadiens and Bruins with a 3-0 shutout against Los Angeles Kings, and Buffalo Sabres stayed within two points of Rangers with a 4-1 victory over New York Islanders.

In the West, Pittsburgh Penguins upset the leading Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 and Philadelphia Flyers defeated Atlanta Flames 3-1.

That left the Hawks on top with 48 points, followed by Minnesota North Stars with 42, the Kings and Flyers tied with 40 and the Flames and Penguins tied with 38.

Californias Golden Seals remained in eighth place although their suffering was partly relieved by an 11-3 romp over Vancouver Canucks.

At Toronto, the Canadiens had a few bad moments when

YVAN COURNOYER

the Leafs charged in front with Darryl Sittler's two goals, but Jacques Lemaire's 30th goal of the season started a Montreal comeback which saw the Canadiens leading 5-2 by the end of the second period.

Yvan Cournoyer scored his second goal of the night early in the second period after skating around the Toronto defence and Lemaire and Jacques Laraine got in front of position.

Plante, weakened by a flu attack, started at that point and rookie Ron Low took over to allow another four - Montreal goals. Leaf coach John McLellan said after the game that Low was also suffering from a flu attack and would be bed-ridden today.

The loss was Toppino's 28th in 36 games and left them mired in sixth spot in the East, 19 points behind Buffalo.

At Cleveland, Pappin gave the Hawks an early lead, but Pittsburgh got set a Ranger team record with his 41st career goal. It was also his second shutout in his last three games.

Two-goal efforts by Ab DeMarco in the first period and Vi ctlaffaro in the third moved the Kings' four-game winning streak, and Glen Sather added an empty-net goal.

The Flyers and Flames went scoreless in a game at Atlanta tied for fourth spot and Bill Sutherdown produced some rough play resulting in a total of 56 minutes in penalties — 27 to Philadelphia and 17 to Atlanta.

Lemaire Cuts Scoring Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

With National Hockey League scoring leader Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins idle last night, it was a chance for the others to cut into his six-point lead.

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens scored his 30th goal in the Habs' 8-4 defeat of Toronto to move one point closer with 33 points. But if' was Buffalo's Rene Robert who had the big night as he and linemate Gilbert Perreault moved up in the scoring to tie Lemaire for second place.

Robert scored one goal (his 26th) and added two assists while Perreault had two assists in the Sabres' 4-1 win over New York Islanders in Buffalo.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	24	34	58
Lemaire, M	30	23	53
Robert, Buf	26	26	52
Perreault, Buf	17	36	53
Mikita, C.	18	33	51
Clarke, Pha	16	35	51
Cournoy'er, M	24	25	49
Hodge, B	23	24	47
Apps, Pgh	19	28	47
Martin, Buf	21	25	46

Varsity Blues Edge Poland

KATOWICE, Poland (CP) — University of Toronto Varsity Blues hockey team had to fight hard in the closing stages of a game against the Polish First Division side Nagorzel Janow to win 7-6 Wednesday.

At the end of the first period, th' Canadians trailed 4-1 against the tough Polish opposition. Leo Korzack scored for the Blues towards the close of the period.

But the Polish lead was reduced th 4-3 in the second period with Warren Anderson and Mike Keenan scoring for the Blues.

In the final period Bruce Herridge scored three times and Ryan McFarlan once for the Canadian team. The Poles managed to narrow the lead with two more near the end of the game but were unable to tie.

The Blues tied 2-2 against another First Division Polish squad Tuesday. They play the third game in the Polish series Friday.

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Yankees Sold For 10 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's tradition-rich New York Yankees were sold Wednesday with CBS receiving $3.2 million less than it paid for the American League team in 1964.

"It's the best buy in sports today," said Cleveland shipbuilder George Steinbrenner, part of a 12-man syndicate which paid the network $10 million cash for the Yankees.

"The Yankees belong in Yankee Stadium. And, they should always be winners. We don't plan to move anywhere except upward in the standings."

Michael Burke, a former CBS vice president assigned to operate the Yankees, negotiated the purchase with his former boss, William Paley, president of the network.

Burke, who remains as Yankee president, said CBS "broke even" over the decade despite the reduced selling price. He said some years were financially profitable.

"CBS was a good owner, one that showed great patience and strength during some difficult years," he said.

Burke, no longer associated with CBS, admitted the network was embarrassed at times to have a team that had become a loser after dominating major league baseball for over 40 years.

New York's pinstripers were artistic failures compared to the old days. The Yanks had won 29 pennants—and 14 of the last 16—when the network took control. In the eight seasons since, New York finished no higher than third under the CBS eye.

Attendance slumped to 966,328 in 1970, the first year the Yankees failed to crack a million since 1963. Meanwhile, the Mets were packing in 2,134,185 across town.

Ralph Houk signed a three-year extension to his contract as Yankee manager late last summer. Houk, as the rest of the organization, "will remain intact," said Burke.

Steinbrenner, 43, has dabbled in sports ownership before. He once had Cleveland Pipers of Abe Saperstein's ill-fated American Basketball League. He recently owns a chunk of Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association.

"We plan absentee ownership as far as running the Yankees is concerned," said the president of the American Shipbuilding Co. of Cleveland. "We're not going to pretend we're something we aren't. I'll stick to building ships."

The announcement of the sale capped in a private club at Yankee Stadium. Retired uniforms of Yank greats decked the walls: No. 3 of Babe Ruth, the 4 of Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio's 5 and Mickey Mantle's 7.

Sport Briefs

CLEMENTE STADIUM?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Stadium Authority will consider changing the name of Three Rivers Stadium in honor of Pirates baseball great Roberto Clemente, James L. Smith Jr., authority chairman, said Wednesday. "We're going to have a meeting shortly, and I think we will take the issue up at that time," said Smith, emphasizing that no decision had yet been made. The right-fielder was killed New Year's Eve in a plane crash off the coast of Puerto Rico.

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BID FOR OLYMPICS

NEW YORK (AP) — Officials of Lake Placid, N.Y., Salt Lake City and two Lake Tahoe resorts make pitches to the United States Olympic Committee today to become the site of the 1976 Winter Games. The board was expected to announce shortly after the meeting which of the cities would be recommended to the International Olympic Committee. The Vancouver-Garibaldi Olympic Committee also is busy preparing to bid for the 1976 Games.

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NORWICH IN FINAL

NORWICH, England (Reuter) — Norwich City qualified to meet Tottenham Hotspur in the English Football League Cup final March 3 when they beat Chelsea 1-0 here Wednesday night to win the two-leg semi-final 3-0 on aggregate.

Plan to Wed

Boston Bruins superstar defenseman Bobby Orr with Peggy Wood, 24, a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., teacher as they left a reception last May at Logan International Airport in Boston. According to two Boston newspapers the Boston Globe and Boston Herald Traveler and Record American, the couple plans to be married at the end of the National Hockey League season. (AP Wirephoto)

Hockey Briefs

Oaks All Free Agents

TORONTO (CP) — The 19 players of Oakville Oaks hockey club, which withdrew from the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series last month because of financial difficulties, became free agents Wednesday.

However, the OHA, in granting the releases, said no other club in the league could sign more than two of the Oaks.

"This takes care of 14 players and if any club is interested in the other five, the players will have to obtain permission from the OHA to play with the club," said Cliff Philips, OHA first vice-president.

The Oaks withdrew from the league when poor attendance resulted in a deficit of about $13,000.

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GAEVLE, Sweden (AP) — Barrie Flyers were thumped 9-1 by Swedish champions Brynas of Gavle in a Star Cup hockey game Wednesday night.

Barrie trailed 5 - 0 after the first period and 7-1 after two. John MacMillan scored the lone goal for the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A club.

Inge Hammarstroem had four goals for the Swedes.

Barrie has won one game, tied one and lost two. Brynas and Soviet Wings have won four games each and will meet in the final game tonight.

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PROVIDENCE (AP) — Junior right winger Brian Stapleton of Fort Erie, Ont., scored three goals for Brown and had one assist as the Bruins' hockey team defeated Prince Wednesday night in an Ivy League game. Stapleton's first two goals came within 21 seconds in the opening period.

*Of course I slugged him. I could tell he was getting ready to pick a fight with me!"

ABC Signs Contract For Montreal Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — The first big financial contract for the 1976 Summer Olympics was signed Wednesday and then announced at a 90-minute news conference.

Roger Rousseau, commissioner-general of the Montreal Games, announced the agreement awarding United States television rights to the American Broadcasting Co. for $25 million.

Also on hand for the occasion were Boone Arledge, president of ABC sports, other network officials, and Marvin Josephson of New York, president of International Famous Agency, who negotiated the deal with the network on behalf of the Montreal organizing committee.

The deal, which involves only the U.S. television rights and leaves rights for coverage in the rest of the world still open, was described by Rousseau as the biggest in the history of the Olympics.

ABC paid Munich only $13.5 million for the television rights to last summer's Games in West Germany and Arledge said it had cost the network $22 million, including production expenses.

He said he expects the Montreal event will cost ,BC in excess of $40 million to produce.

The basic information provided at the news conference — including the $25 million figure — already had been published here in the last two weeks.

Reporters wanted to know Wednesday whether the other $15 million big U.S. network Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co.—had been given a chance to bid for the Games.

Earlier reports stated that the deal with ABC already was completed, excluding NBC and CBS from competitive bidding. One report said "money had already changed hands" between the committee and the network.

Both Arledge and Rousseau denied these charges and insisted the final contract had been signed Wednesday after eight weeks of tension.

NBC earlier had complained in a cable to Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, that it had been unfairly excluded from television rights had been awarded to ABC.

The IOC finance committee must give final approval to any contracts negotiated by the local organizing committee.

Rousseau said the Montreal committee had recruited no official bids from either NBC or CBS, despite the fact both networks had been invited, along with ABC, to submit them at the time of the Munich Games.

The commissioner-general said negotiations with Ottawa are going on ever since Munich with ABC and that he held a representative of one of the other networks last Dec. 14 that ABC "had the inside track" because of its continued pursuit of the rights.

Eagleson Wants Investigation

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson, must court sport, said Wednesday he intends "if possible" to have the matter of the sale of United States television rights for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal raised in the House of Commons.

The rights were sold Wednesday to the ABC television network for $23 million and a New York agent who engineered the deal will be paid $325,000.

Should the agent, Marvin Josephson of New York who is president of International Famous Agency, sell the world rights for another $25 million he will get an additional $375,000.

Eagleson said:

"We had offered to buy these rights through Bobby Orr Enterprises. . . . The transaction with the American Broadcasting Company seems a little bit suspect, to say the least.

"It was obviously a private arrangement, and if that wasn't bad enough, the Montreal committee has compounded the mistake by paying a percentage commission to an American promoter."

The Games rights would have been sold without a promoter, Eagleson said, who is secretary of Bobby Orr Enterprises, except for the action of the National Hockey League Players' Association, a lawyer, and a representative of numerous leading players.

He said that since Canadian taxpayers will have to bear the cost of staging the Olympics "a million to $40,000 gives away so easily and so needlessly to an American promoter."

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Griese To Start For Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Miami coach Don Shula announced Wednesday that Griese will start at quarterback in the Super Bowl because "the best situation for the Dolphins is to have a healthy Bob Griese playing at No. 1."

The Dolphins go against Washington Redskins for the professional football champion ship Jan. 14 in Los Angeles.

Griese was sidelined in the Dolphins' fifth season opener when he broke his leg. No. 2 quarterback Earl Morrall, a 38 year-old veteran of 17 pro seasons, stepped into the breach to lead the Dolphins to a 21-17 victory over Pittsburgh Steelers and a Super Bowl slot.

Shula also announced that cornerback Tim Foley, who underwent surgery Monday for a shoulder separation, will not play in the Super Bowl.

Marv Fleming, a tight end with 10 years in the pros, is nursing a sore back but was scheduled to play in the championship game. Fleming worked out for about an hour Wednesday.

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LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Conservation officer Alex Millar took two shots at a beagle dog Wednesday because he was angry.

"When I reached the buck fawn on the ice of the lake, he was still in one of the beagle's mouth," its hindquarters."

Mr. Millar, who works with the Ontario department of environment at Lindsay, was called to Pigeon Lake near Bobcaygeon by a resident who had spotted the beagle, a small English hound, chasing the deer.

He said the ice was not safe to reach the animals when he first arrived but with his binoculars, he could see the deer down and the dog tearing away at the flesh.

He had to bypass this ice near a river entrance by walking to the middle of the lake first and when he reached the dead deer, he shot the deer "because it was finished anyway."

"I took two shots at the dog in anger and frustration," he added in an interview. "I missed and then whistled. He knew to me and I tied him up with my boot laces."

Mr. Millar said he has seen too much of a problem which hits his area every year but usually, a little later in winter.

He said the size of the dog does not matter. it's simply a case of the dog chasing the deer until it falls from exhaustion.

The problem this year has been that rain has created a tough crust of about 18 inches of snow and dogs are able to run on top while deer, with their sharp, piercing hoofs, go through. It usually happens in spring after a thaw and cold spell.

"I'm sure the dog in question, like all the others we have had to deal with in cases like this, is a household pet.

"He's one of those dogs that people keep telling us 'would never do a thing like that'."

"Things like that" means the common winter pastime dogs of all breeds have of running deer to exhaustion.

"Wolves will kill quick and feed but dogs torment the animal on the chase and seldom eat more than a few chunks out of the hindquarters," said Mr. Millar.

He said the beagle in question probably was one of many dogs which are tied up for 26 weeks of the year to only trained for two weeks so they can help someone on the hunt.

"You really can't blame the dog," he said. "The laws for owners have to be stiffened and we had better start tying our dogs up."

In Huntsville, a ministry spokesman said four charges have been laid in the last three days against owners of dogs who have chased deer.

One deer had to be killed because it was severely injured.

East Germany Faces Reparations Demands

BERLIN (Reuter) — For 25 years, West Germany has shouldered the burden of compensating Western states for Nazi war crimes.

As East Germany now moves for normalization of relations with West Germany to diplomatic negotiations with other Western countries, the question of reparations is expected to play a large part in discussions.

The Potsdam Agreement of 1945 specifically exempted East Germany of liability for war damage claims by Western countries, stipulating that it was responsible only for reparations to the Soviet Union.

But a number of Western countries have indicated they expect the East Germans to pay compensation for assets in their territory confiscated by the Nazis from their Western owners.

Most countries involved are expected to take a realistic attitude, recognizing that it would be impossible for East Germany to refund such debts because of a shortage of hard currency.

Finland, which has maintained a policy of neutrality toward the two German states, wants East Germany to pay its share of compensation for the destruction of two Finnish cities by the retreating German army at the end of the war.

Highly-placed East German sources said recently there were two successor states to the old German reich, and this has caused observers to speculate that East Germany now might be prepared to negotiate the compensation claims issue.

Hitherto, East Germany always took the line that because West Germany had boycotted it was the true and sole successor to the reich, Bonn alone was liable to provide compensation to Western countries.

Another knotty problem concerns the particular claims of Jews. Austrian Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal said recently that East Germany should pay compensation to Austrian Jews persecuted on its territory during the second World War and that Vienna's Foreign Minister Rudolf Kirchschlaeger had promised this point would be raised after mutual diplomatic recognition comes into effect late in December.

Wiesenthal said West Germany had dealt with more than two-thirds of the compensation paid to Austrian Jews up to now and it was now up to East Germany to bear the rest.

Somoza Gains Strength From Managua Earthquake

MANAGUA (Reuter) — Gen. Anastacio Somoza, heir of a dynasty that has ruled Nicaragua for 36 years, emerges stronger than before after the earthquake that devastated Managua.

The 47-year-old general, once a cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., personally handled relief efforts, barely sleeping for days on end.

His white-walled villa in an old hacienda overlooking the city became headquarters both for the relief operations and for the 4,000-man national guard which he commands.

The earthquake shattered the facade of Nicaragua's ruling triumvirate and showed who really runs the country of two million people.

Somoza, elected president in 1967, stepped down last May in favor of a three-man junta chosen by the constituent assembly but has retained control of the national guard, which is Nicaragua's combined police and army.

Under martial law, declared immediately after the earthquake, Somoza assumed emergency powers and his voice can be heard daily on the radio, exhorting the people to maintain order and be patient.

This will not be easily forgotten when the presidential election is held next September.

Quake Forecasts Possible

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Earthquake forecasts as reliable and precise as hurricane warnings will be feasible in 10 years or earlier, a United States Geological Survey research chief predicts.

"We are on the threshold of spectacular t o s unthroughs," Jerry T. Eaton said Wednesday in an interview. "We anticipate success."

Eaton is chief of the survey's office of earthquake research and crustal studies.

"All the elements of our work are coming together now," he said. "This means that we can judge the site, the time and magnitude."

Japanese and Russian research efforts also are progressing on a major scale, Eaton said, and those countries are pooling their information with that developed by U.S. scientists.

Eaton said that, while there has been notable progress in earthquake-prediction ability in the last eight years, "we can't venture a scientifically-based prediction yet."

"I will make an out-on-a-limb guess that there will be no catastrophic quake (in the San Francisco area) of the 1906 San Francisco scale for at least the next 20 to 30 years."

The Dec. 23 Managua, Nicaragua, earthquake with its huge toll in human lives and destruction underscores the worth of a reliable quake-predicting system, Eaton said.

"It's simple to say what causes a major earthquake," Eaton said. "It is the release of stored elastic energy jammed up in the rock faces locked together in plates of the earth's crust moving in opposite directions."

Laser and computer instrumenta mveiled developed since the great Alaska earthquake of Good Friday, 1964, m a k e i possible to record minute fault creeping and to detect symptoms of fault failure, Eaton said.

"With laboratory simulation of rock-fault endurance, plus other clues, we can construct computer models of when there must' be a failure in a faultlocking system," he said.

He said California's 700-mile San Andreas Fault system is nature's contribution to the study.

"It will give us a number of five - Richter - magnitude quakes—just below destructive scale—and we will be able to prove and test out all we have found out," he said.

Two Fined For Work On Divorces

TORONTO (CP) — Two nonlawyers who helped clients get low-cost divorces were convicted Wednesday of practising law illegally.

The prosecution was brought by the Law Society of Upper Canada, the organization of Ontario lawyers, against brothers James and Fred Zazas of Toronto and their firm Divorce Aid Service.

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Showbiz Shorts

CANNERA (Reuter) — Australia has barred a member of the Rolling Stones group, Keith Richard, from entering the country for two live performances next month, the Immigration department revealed Wednesday.

The spokesman did not name the performer or give a reason why he would not be allowed into the country. A musician accompanying the group also had been barred, he said.

The tour organizer, Ron Blackmore, said after learning of the decision that the Stones would cancel their Australian tour if any member of the group was barred.

Blackmore said he already had protested to Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, and Immigration Minister Albert Grimley. He described the ban as "ridiculous."

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rufus (Speckled Red) Perryman, a self-taught Negro pianist and songwriter, died at a hospital here Tuesday of cancer at the age of 80.

Perryman couldn't read music, but once said: "I got a good ear."

He cut his first record in Memphis in 1929. His most famous recording was "The Right String but the Wrong Yo, Goin' Down Slow and High-way 61 Blues."

Perryman was an albino Negro. His nickname came from scattered specks of dark pigment in his skin.

Perryman toured Europe in 1959 through a U.S. cultural exchange program.

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Lithuanian-born artist Vaclovas Ratas, whose works hang in galleries in Chicago, Washington and Munich as well as Australia, died in a hospital here Wednesday night at 63.

Ratas, who emigrated to Australia in 1962, participated in several international exhibitions, including the Australian travelling exhibition to South-east Asia in 1962.

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Reluctant Actress to Return

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — More than 40 years after a kid in the rear by Noel Coward launched Binnie Barnes on an acting career, the 64-year-old matinee night club singer is returning to the screen.

Coward picked her in 1931 to sing Twentieth Century Blues in the stage version of Cavalcade. She repeated the role in the film version and stayed in the business 10 years before making her ing film producer Mike Frankovich and retired happily to raise a family in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Now, under severe pressure from her husband's associates, who insist she is perfect for the part, Binnie has taken on the part of a middle-aged housewife who falls in love with a young man in Percy Carsan, a Frankovich production.

"I didn't want to do it at all," she says in an accent which is markedly Cockney. "For one thing, I don't fancy getting up at 5:30 in the morning."

The 13th and youngest child of a London policeman, she was doing a singing, dancing and rope-spinning act under the wing of Texas Guinan Barnes when Coward spotted her in a Piccadilly night club and brought her to the Drury Lane Theatre to open in Cavalcade. She was terrified.

"I said 'I can't go on, I can't do it' And Coward said, 'Yes you can, girlie, you're going on.' And he gave me the biggest kick in the bottom I have ever had and I went out there."

Her first major role was Catherine of Aragon opposite Charles Laughton in the British film The Private Lives of Henry VIII. In Hollywood she often played the role of a sleek vamp.

She says she was never keen on acting.

"Frankly, I've never been mad about it. It just happened to me the way I could make a living."

She has no intention of abandoning her home life to resume full-time acting career. "For one thing. That home life brings her into contact with zany and interesting people.

"Groucho Marx comes up to my house every now and again, knocks on my door and says: 'Is the deer are eating all my roses. What are they doing to you?' Then he sticks his cigar in his mouth and goes off again."

Committees Named

PICTON — Prince Edward county council committees for 1973 were named this week at an inaugural meeting held in Shire Hall. Members are as follows: Road committee, Keith MacDonald, chairman; Allan Pettingill, Dale Pepper, Clifford Walker, Keith Perry.

Finance and Personnel committee, Robert Boyce, chairman: Keith MacDonald, Lewis Wight, George Foster, Allan Anderson.

Property and Supply committee, Lewis Wight, chairman; James Bird, Jack Sprague, Harold Sills.

Social Services committee, Allan Anderson, chairman; Lewis Wight, William Rutherford, Clifford Walker, Avis Read.

Economic Development committee, George Foster, chairman; Roger Redner, Jack Wells, Allan Anderson, Ross McDonald.

Children's Aid Society Representatives, James Bird, Keith Perry, Allan Pettingill, Jack Sprague.

Representatives to the Hastings and Prince dward Counties Health Unit, James Bird, George Foster.

Industrial and ARDA committee, William Rutherford, Jack Sprague, Harold Sills, Jack Wells.

Appointees to the Federation of Agriculture, Lewis Wight, Clifford Walker.

Representative to the Hospital Board, Ross Crawford.

Representative on the Tourist Association, Avis Head.

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Representative on the Prince Edward Chamber of commerce, Allan Pettingill.

Representative on the Dog-wards hospital board, Lewis Wight.

Airport committee, Robert Boyce, William Rutherford, William Duggan.

One-man Behan Show Reaps Critics' Praise

NEW YORK (CP) — A one-man show, Shay Duffin as the Brendan Behan, opened Tuesday night at the off-Broadway Abbey Theatre and it's an Irish treat to all fine English-listening ears.

All three New York newspapers praised the performance of Shay Duffin, a Dublin-born actor.

Behan enthralled listeners when he was alive, spinning a tall tale in a bar or giving a lecture. And Duffin does both the same.

Dressed and groomed in Behan's style—an undefined sack for a suit; loosely-knotted tie and collar askew—he holds up a photograph of Behan shortly before his death at 41.

Al Ellenberg of The Post says Duffin has cruelty and passionately drawn on Irish experience and dramatic guile to present a portrait of Behan as a vulnerable self-dramatizer.

You discover that he's a marvellous raconteur who captivates you with tales about his father, his days as a pimp in Paris, as an explosives runner for the Irish Republican Army and so on, all interspersed with songs growing out of the occasion.

But then there's the dark side, the stories edge toward self-pity: accounts of jail brutality, intimations of a boone-battered liver, a ruining of both generals and politicians and the IRbomb, and finally a burst of tears.

Duffin picks his way through the Behan testament—Borstal Boy, The Square Fellow and The Hostage among other sources—and fashions a sustained monologue that tells us more about Behan than probably Behan intended us to know.

But the stories and the language are enthralling—and the mimicry of Irish proletarians, English officials and American boors is worth the price of admission. Elsewhere it's not.

Duffin's Behan is a complex, curiously worthy and credible person. There isn't much more an actor can do with Behan.

Tom McMorrow of The Daily News says it is the "most portrayal of its kind" since Alec Guinness and Hume Cronyn on Broad way a decade ago as the troubled Irish genius, Dylan Thomas.

Duffin, who comes from the same area as Dublin that produced Behan, says the show is "Behan giving the last hurrah six months before he died."

McMorrow says the beauty of the show is that it is a hurried Behan could not have delivered himself, being by then too far gone on "the gargle," wracked by diabetes and liver trouble. Duffin enables us to see the man inside the lunatic, clownish figure projected by so tragically many newspaper accounts of shouting abuse at actors in his own plays, walking on stage in the middle of scenes, cursing and punching a great number of persons. . . .

"Poet-pugilist one of the champion alcoholics of the century, The Behan image has the temporary round of doing a broad drunk. He is always Behan when he has had maybe two.

"He has you laughing constantly—and catching yourself repeatedly realizing the story is not a bit funny. . . .

"The evening never falters in its interest and most of it is funny," says Mary Campbell of The Associated Press.

Bergman Film Big Winner

NEW YORK (AP, — Ingmar Bergman's Cries and Whispers carried off four awards, including best film of 1972, in voting by the New York Film Critics, it was announced Wednesday.

Liv Ullmann won the best-actress award for the second year in both Cries and Whispers and The Emigrants, and Bergman was named best director and author of the best screenplay for Cries and Whispers.

Laurence Olivier, now Lord Olivier, won the best actor award for his performance in Sleuth.

Named best-supporting actress was Jeannie Berlin for The Heartbreak Kid, and Robert Duvall won the best-supporting actor award for his role as the counsellor in The Godfather.

A special award for distinguished achievement by a documentary went to Marcel Ophuls for The Sorrow and the Pity.

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Festival Troupe on Tour

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Stratford Festival will launch its first tour of continental Europe with an home public preview Friday and Saturday of the two Shakespearean productions it will present in Denmark, the Netherlands, Poland and Russia during the next three months.

The tour productions of King Lar, from the festival's 1972 season, and Taming of the Shrew, which will be part of the 1973 season's repertoire, also will be presented Jan. 19 at the Maisonneuve Theatre in Montreal.

A special set which Mary Welds, festival public relations officer, described this week as "a sort of replica of our Festival Theatre" and weighs 15 tons, will be transported with the company throughout the tour, along with 5½ tons of additional equipment and costumes.

A total of 48 persons will make up the travelling company.

The first overseas stop will be in the Danish capital of Copenhagen, where Denmark's Queen Margrethe II will attend the Jan. 24 opening performance of Shrew.

The company will remain there through to Jan. 27, then go to Utrecht for performances Jan. 29 and 31.

The company will give a single performance of King Lar at The Hague on Feb. 3 followed by a Feb. 7-10 engagement in Warsaw and performance Feb. 13 and 14 at Krakow.

From Poland, the company goes on to Russia where it will appear in Moscow Feb. 20 to 25 and Leningrad March 1-5.

Miss Welds, who recently returned from an advance visit to the Netherlands and Denmark, said the theatres in those countries had shown "an enormous amount of interest" in the forthcoming tour.

It will be the company's third overseas tour, but on the previous occasions it performed only in Britain. The current tour is being made under the auspic es of the federal external affairs department.

William Hutt plays the title role in Lear, while Lear's three daughters are being portrayed by Pat Galloway, Candis Shelley and Elizabeth Shepherd.

Miss Galloway also has been cast as the Shrew Katharina and Miss Shelley will appear as Bianca.

Lear is directed by David William and Shrew by Jean Gascon, the festival's artistic director.

Feature Times

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MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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One R.N.
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NURSING HOME
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Jot-3

WANTED desk clerk, all benefits, apply in person to Mr. Lee, Quinte Motel, Highway 2 East, Belleville. No phone calls please.

Jot-3

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HELP WANTED

SALES TRAINEE

Sales trainee by local trucking company. Work interesting with challenge and bright future. Some overnight travel involved.

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D13-tfn

R.N.A. required for current known Evening and night shifts. Phone Director of Nursing, 962-2...

D13-tfn

RELIABLE woman wanted to look after 2 children in my home after 4 p.m. 962-2...

Jot-3

CASHIER for local store, weekend work. Apply in writing to Box A-2 The Intelligencer.

Jot-3

BABYSITTER wanted 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. Able to work part time during Christmas holidays. Must have own transportation. Call 962-2... after 5:00 p.m. 962-1864.

Jot-3

BABYSITTER required in vicinity of North Coleman Street. Five days per week. Must have own car. Hours anytime. 962-2...

Jot-3

WAITRESS for part time, weekends and 11 shift. Apply in person to Dominion Restaurant.

Jot-3

PART TIME waitress wanted, 11 p.m. shift. Apply Mary's Diner, 247 Bell Blvd.

Jot-3

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE mature mother will babysit in her home. Monday to Friday. Sidney Street, Parkdale area. Telephone 962-7413.

Jot-3

I WILL babysit in my own home. Monday to Friday. Call 962-7... after 5 p.m.

Jot-3

BABYSITTER in my home. Christmas holidays. 962-2...

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BABYSITTER in my home, Christmas Eve, Telephone 968-1...

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Jot-3

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Amex Ltd. 5¾		Hydro Elec. 15¾	Norcen Energy 10¾
Atlas Steels 10¾		Imp. Oil 40¾	Nova 30¾
Bell Canada 47¼		Ind. Acc. 10¾	
Bow Valley Ind. 17¾		Int. Nickel 33¾	
Brascan Ltd. 14¾		Int. Utilities 24	Atlantic Copper 49
Brascan "A" 14¾		Labatt Ltd. 20¾	Bethlehem Copper 6¾
Brascan "A" 5% Pfd.		Loblaw Co. "A" 30¾	Cons. Bellekeno 1.00
Brascan "A" 6% Pfd.		Loblaw Co. "B" 30¾	Cons. Faraday 42
Bruncor Inc. 5¾		Massey Ferg. 15¾	Cons. Marbenor 1.05
BC Forest 20¾		Molson Ind. 19¾	Cons. Morrison 1.05
BC Sugar 10¾		Moore Corp. 37¾	Cons. Rambler 1.00
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Can. Imp. Bank 23¾		Mtr. Shelter C 10	Denison 20¼
Can. Marconi 3.00		Nat. Drug & Chem 5¾	Dickenson 1.00
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CPR 23¾		Nfld. Light & Power 10¾	Lyndex Minerals 1.70
CPR 4½ Pfd. 37¼		Nfld. Refinery 10¾	Madsen Red 40
Can. Tire "A" 41		Northern Telecom 33¾	Mattagami 1.00
Can. Util. "A" 15¾		Nova Scotia Pwr. 10¾	Mogul Mines 1.00
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Cdn. Cem. 17¾		Shell Canada A 25¾	Nisto Copper 1.00
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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — With gas, and oil issues leading the decline, prices on the Toronto stock market posted fractional losses in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was off .13 to 223.86, golds 25 to 107.25 and western oils 2.30 to 208.62. Base metals were up 1.94 to 89.23.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 968,000 shares compared with 783,000 traded by the same time Wednesday.

Merchandising, oil refining, steel and utility stocks were among sectors of the market recording losses while communication, industrial mining, pipeline and chemical issues were higher.

Advances held a slight lead over declines, 142 to 119, while 306 issues remained unchanged.

Imperial Oil fell 1¼ to $45¾, Bow Valley 1 to $41¼, Shell Canada ¾ to $37¾, Gulf Oil ¾ to $37¼ and Cdma Developers ¼ to $7.¾.

Noranda Mines rose 1¼ to $44¾, Consumers Glass ¼ to $14, Falconbridge ½ to $68¾, Nat'l Marketing ¾ to $7¾ and Union Gas ¾ to $12¼.

Inc Mines fell 8 cents to $2.80 while Placer climbed 1 to $42.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Ballenford Investment Management and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Block Bros. Ind. 63,300, 2.15, no change
Imp. Oil 31,064, 45¾, down 1⅞
Crush Intl. 20,050, 16, up ¼
Sklar Manf. 16,850, 9¼, no change
Intl. Nickel 18,050, 33¾, up ¼

MINES

Anglo United Dev. 94,300, 1.57, up .16
United Sisco 17,850, 3.60, up .20
Steep Rock Iron 12,650, 1.75, up .01
Sherritt Gordon 11,013, 15¼, up ⅛
Anglo Rouyn Min. 9,500, .95, no change

OILS

Can. Bonanza 69,100, 2.05, up .06
Sunningdale Oil 21,300, 7.60, no change
Can. Northwest Land 12,150, 9.50, down .40
Can. Geothermo 9,848, 2.55, down .15
Pan Ocean 8,600, 15, down ¼

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sabeys Stores Inc. six months ended Nov. 4: 1972, $212,956, 27 cents a share; 1971, $174,236, 23 cents.

Thomson Drilling Co. Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30: 1972, $53,688 profit, 6.2 cents a share; 1971, $28,300 loss, 3.4 cents.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was firm on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strongly sold. Good cows were strong. Good calves were higher and medium calves were strong. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were lower. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers, 34 to 37; good heifers, 30 to 34; common and medium, 28 to 30; good cows, 26 to 27; heifery cows as high as 28; medium, 21 to 25; common, 18 to 21. Good heavy bologna bulls, 29 to 31; medium, 24 to 29; common, 21 to 24.

Good stock calves, 36 to 45; choice veal calves, 34 to 60; good veal calves, 34 to 50; medium, 28 to 44; common, 18 to 30; horses, 2 to 28. Bob calves, $30. to $40.

Lambs, 32 to 35; sheep, 10 to 14.

Fat hogs, 32 to 35 on live weight basis; light sows, 24 to 28; heavy sows, 22 to 25; breed sows, $50. to $150. each; shoats, 38 to 41; weaned pigs, $20. to $30.

Good springers, $500. to $650. each — top $685.

Good dairy heifers $450. to $615. each.

Queensboro

Mrs. George Seguin of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allen, Hanover and Miss Joanne Feeney of Kingston visited Mr. Mrs. Frank Barry during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. ,rnest Reid of Holloway and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crown and Melody of Niagara Falls, Ontario were all recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollins, Janice and Paul, Miss Roberta Sager and Bruce Leslie were Now Year's Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starke in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tuuco and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. Kapoosta along with Douglas Thompson, all of Toronto paid a holiday visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Among the holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lees were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hagerman of Hamilton and Miss Pat Lees, Toronto.

Studies Pearson

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Wednesday he has been studying and would seek to copy the ways in which former prime minister Lester Pearson operated within a minority government situation.

The prime minister was speaking after a meeting of the Liberal caucus said Mr. Pearson believed in the "law of survival."

Castro Unveils Five Soviet Pacts

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, starting the 15th year of his socialist revolution outlined Wednesday five new agreements signed with the Soviet Union and said they were "an unprecedented contribution" to the island's economy.

"Who knows how much suffering this assistance has prevented," Castro said in a radio-television address monitored in Miami. "This will go down in history."

Castro said the five new pacts, worth $350 million, would:

—Ease Cuba's huge foreign debt by extending the terms of Soviet loans more than 20 years.

—Extend credits to equalize Cuba's trade deficit.

—Provide for new commercial credits.

—Extend new loans for development of the island's agricultural and industrial production.

—Guarantee high prices—higher than those in the world market—for Cuban export products such as sugar and nickel.

Newfoundland Fishery Catches Were Spotty

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The year 1972 has been a confusing one for many Newfoundland fishermen.

Hundreds, who fished only during the cod-trap season, made more money than ever before. Others who worked the entire season have been seeking welfare assistance from the provincial government.

Most of the trouble has been among inshore fishermen using small boats. Inshore fishermen in the Bonavista area, for instance, reported the best season in several years while at Catalina, a few miles south, crews couldn't catch enough fish to cover their expenses.

In the Torbay area, near St. John's, cod traps installed during the July trapping season that many had to dump their catches when processing plants could not handle all the raw material.

Along the south coast, most cod-trap crews took a third or more than a normal catch while a few miles east in Placentia Bay, catches were excellent.

The spotty fishery affected over-all production. For the first 10 months of 1972, the latest figures available, frozen groundfish production was down to 118.1 million pounds, the federal fisheries service reported.

In the same period of 1971, groundfish production was about 136.6 million pounds.

All commercial fish landings for the 10-month period last year amounted to 378.7 million pounds with a value of $32.8 million. In the same period of 1971, 389.2 million pounds of fish were landed with a slightly higher value, $32 million.

Fisheries service figures showed production of salted codfish in the province at the end of September, 1972, was 91,778 quintals compared to 141,039 quintals at the end of September, 1971. A quintal is 112 pounds.

In the most productive period, the salt cod fishery produced more than one million quintals in an average year and just five years ago, produced 1,400,000 quintals.

Aiden Maloney, president of the Canadian Fish Co., said scientists believe the spotty and declining cod catches are due to 'pressure on fish stocks from foreign fleets of fishing vessels operating on offshore fishing grounds.

"While production is down, prices for salted cod have increased considerably since the Saltfish Corp. came into existence three years ago, and this offsets somewhat the declining catches," Mr. Maloney said.

Meanwhile, inshore fishermen on the south coast and in Fortune Bay are preparing for the annual herring fishery.

The 1971 herring catch in the south coast region was about 20,000 tons. Almost all was processed as food herring. That fishery, too, has had declining catches. In 1960 the catch was 250,000 tons in the same area with the entire harvest reduced to oil and fishmeal.

The herring seiners that operate in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and off Nova Scotia in the summer and fall months move to Newfoundland waters for the winter.

They'll sell their catches to Newfoundland plants during the four-month fishery and return to their home harbours in late April or early May.

City Postmen Join Plea to Delay Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of over 6,000 letter carriers have asked their national negotiating committee to stop scheduled voting on a national contract.

Representatives of 20 locals met in Toronto Wednesday and sent a telegram to Ottawa requesting the vote on conciliation board recommendations be halted.

The meeting, called by the Montreal Local of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, was attended by delegates from across the country.

Among those present were three Belleville men, Jim Campbell, president of Local 45, vice-president Bernier Williams and secretary-treasurer George Johnson, Jr.

Voting on the conciliation board recommendations began Wednesday in Windsor and Toronto,, but most centres will vote on the contract Jan. 7. The proposed contract is for a 65-cent-an-hour pay increase, plus $400 in retroactive pay over a 33-month contract.

Guy Morrissette, president of Montreal Local 10, said the meeting was called because of a massive confusion across the country.

Mr. Morrissette said the telegram asked the national negotiators to vote by noon Friday.

The group also agreed, that if the vote could not be stopped, they would go on the record as urging rejection of the conciliation report, said Mr. Morrissette.

The proposed contract is for Canada's 30,000 post office employees.

Bill MacDonald, representative of Local 31 in Edmonton, said the letter carriers were opposed to the vote because the bargaining itself is not indicated any approval of the conciliation report.

"We want to be able to vote on a concrete offer," said Mr. MacDonald.

Both Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Morrissette said the wording of the ballot also was confusing. They said it is worded so that a 'yes' vote means acceptance of the negotiators rejection and "no" means acceptance of the board's report.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JAN. 5

Aries (March 21-April 19): Use your tact in control and make use of today's tendency to scatter energies, get into all types of unplanned experimentation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Wind up your work week in as neat and tidy a package as you can, with a strict line between what's past and what is yet to come.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Indulge that urge to explore theories, philosophic explanations for things you aren't sure about. Travel is favored this weekend.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Busy yourself along traditional lines, doing the pleasant things that are known to work. Your approach attracts responses.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Big ideas are at hand, in profusion, but somehow none of them quite lends itself to your immediate use. Stick to what you do well.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek original ways of handling situations problems at hand, on a temporary test basis before general reorganization.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give some thought to your home and its improvement. More is involved in the changes suggested by mate than either of you realize.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Family and associates turn out to have conservative or back-ward-looking views and your projects dismay them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You are a step closer to getting into practice some well-directed scheme—have you thought one up lately?

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Being conservative in personal behavior does not work against making unusual journeys or important contacts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your medications and careful studies are still much needed as you prepare for the ventures of the coming weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There is enough going on to take all your attention without getting into any extravagance or additional chores.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **That Was the Year That Was — Special:** A week of late-night specials opens with a satirical review of 1972. Guests include **William F. Buckley, David Frost, Art Buchwald and George S. Irving.** Channel 13 — 11.30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) 6.30—Sesame Street (13) Bozo's Big Top (4) Beat The Clock (6) Dick Van Dyke (7) Lassie (8) Lucy and Desi (10) Mod Squad (12) That Girl (12) 7.00—Jeopardy (4) Concentration (12) Let's Make a Deal (10) Mod Squad (12) Mundo (13) (23) Password (6) Pete and Gladys (7) Police Surgeon (12) 7.30—Dating Game (4) (10) Gambit (6) Coral Reefers (11) (12) Hawaii Five-O (8) 8.00—Sud Squad (12) 8.30—Ironside (6)

9.00—MOVIE: The Sand Pebbles (2) (7) (12) Dragnet Fear (6) Mission: Impossible (8) Room 222 (13) 9.30—Jeopardy (13) 10.00—In Search of Ancient Astronauts (2) (7) Love, Lucy (4) (10) Mannix (6) (8) Name of the Game (12) 10.30—Johnny Carson (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) 11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) (23) 11.30—Johnny Carson (2) Cop Out of Line (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) 11.45—MOVIE: Five Fingers (11) 12.00—MOVIE: The Hoodlum Priest (2) (7) MOVIE: Attack and Retreat (6) MOVIE: Dark Intruder (8) 1.00—MOVIE: Don't Drink the Water (4) (10) 1.45—MOVIE: Day the World Ended (12)

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2.00—Sabrina and The Nuns (7) Secret World (13) Beat the Champ (4) Bill Dana's Best From Left (10) MOVIE (12) 2.30—Professional Hockey (11) (12) Skating Party (6) Pro Bowlers Tour (12) 3.00—Trucks and Trails (7) Wrestling (8) Championship Golf (10) Golf (11) Wild Kingdom (6) Wide World of Sports (8) Wide World of Sports (10) Professional Golf (11) Pro Bowlers Tour (12) 3.30—Golf Tournament (4) (7) (12) Treats or Consequences (8) Golf (10) (11) 4.00—Issues and Answers (4) Gospel Echoes (11) Forum of Fact (12) 4.30—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13) (23) It's Academic (4) Comedy Hall (11) Championship Bowling (6) (8) Lawrence Welk (10) UFO (10) 5.00—Lamp Unto My Feet (4) Pursuit (6) Jurors at Work Dr. Masonby (7) Issues and Answers (8) Sabrina and The Nuns (10) Directions (11) Newsroom (12) 5.30—Safety Pete Rozelle On Tukey Lemon Unsafe at Any Speed Conte Program of Cultural Enrichment (4) Passwords (6) The Consumer Game Check and Mate (7) Communities and Education (8) Rome to Share Civilization (10) Ask (11) A Piece of the Continent (12)

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FRIDAY

8.00—Sesame Street 8.30—Mr. Rogers and the Beautiful Ones 9.00—Sesame Street 9.30—Masterpiece Theatre 10.30—Misterogers 11.00—Your Future Is Now 11.30—News for the Deaf 6.30—Electric Company 7.00—Wall Street Week 7.30—Washington Week in Review 8.00—Evergreen Theatre 9.00—Masterpiece Theatre 10.00—Soundstage

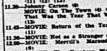
Crossword

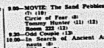
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Whimper, as an infant
5. Snake
8. Reverberation
9. Glutened
12. "Candide" playwright
13. Bye-bye (2 wds.)
15. Tippler
16. All-----up (excited)
17. Partial fabric
18. Notice
20. Famed detective
21. Indian official
23. Laborious work
25. The best
26. "Girl of the Golden West" sheriff
28. Miss Furness
29. Wraths
31. Somewhat tanned
33. Accelerated
36. Eye problem
37. For shame!
38. Paddle
39. Wave away
41. ---forward
43. Of the ear
45. Sicilian city
46. English river

DOWN
1. Insecurely
2. Reverberate
3. Common greeting (2 wds.)
4. Bass resource
6. Spout
7. Eur. country (abbr.)
10. Emphatically not
11. Nimble
14. Sax
19. Vanilla pie
22. Ribier of tokay
24. Hamburger shape
27. Housing
29. Move sideways
31. Tregida-tion
33. Fatima's sister
34. "Stop to the----"
35. Actress Joanna
37. Undersized

Yesterday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X N

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GJ GYT Y SKRGW WI NSKWKNKXJ BGI GYT WGJ GJYSW-WI GJMV.—YUSYGYC MKLNIML

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I AM NOT AFRAID OF TOMORROW FOR I HAVE SEEN YESTERDAY AND I LOVE TODAY.—WHITE

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

FRIDAY

10.00—Description and Prescription; Look and Learn
11.00—The White Storm
11.30—Many Voices
12.00—Mastersingers
12.05—People Worth Knowing
12.30—Misterogers
1.00—Landmarks
The World Out There
Child Life in Canada
Classroom Clock
2.00—Junior High
Juniors at Work
Dr. Masonby
2.30—Safety
Pete Rozelle On Tukey
3.00—Lemon Unsafe at Any Speed
Conte
Program of Cultural Enrichment (4)
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To Your Good Health

No Way to Shovel To Protect Heart

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

(Second of two columns)

Remainder of yesterday's letter:

Is there a right way and a wrong way to shovel snow? I remember someone expounding at length about the right way of piling—more use of the legs to raise the back and arms. Will that help?

I got a nine-to-5 desk worker, 60-ish, and like to do all my household chores myself, painting, lawns, garden, leaves, and snow. I enjoy it and would like to continue, but not if it kills me.—H.W.

Right way to shovel? In any kind of lifting, the more you use your legs, the less strain is on the back—but it doesn't change the total amount of energy you have to use, so there would be no significant effect so far as a heart attack would be concerned.

To answer a part of yesterday's questions, there may or may not be any warning of an oncoming heart attack. You can't just go and add another with the expectation of stopping if or when an attack is imminent.

But on the other hand there are several precautions that can add much to your safety.

The angina pectoris patient, who has dull chest pain when he exceeds the exertion level that he can tolerate, has plenty of warning, of course. But not many angina patients are going to be shoveling snow or indulging in other heavy exertion anyway.

Generally speaking, the man over 50 who customarily does only fairly light work (sits at a desk all day, does a little walking, tends his garden or cuts the grass on weekends) shouldn't try the same shape as a man who does hard physical labor all day. He's the fellow who should avoid digging out after a heavy snowstorm—"get in training" for it.

If he insists on taking the risk anyway, he must—at least—not should quit as soon as he starts to feel pain and puff and notices any chest discomfort. That can't always save him from trouble, but it may.

Finally, as I've mentioned before, these heart attacks rarely afflict the man with a thoroughly healthy heart. But how do you know if you have one?

That's where your doctor comes in. An EKG (electrocardiogram) from time to time can't necessarily detect everything, but it will give clear evidence of artery or heart muscle deficiency in a big majority of cases.

Finally, how is your blood pressure? If it is on the high side, that's another warning to be careful.

Many argue that you "feel all right," but as you drift into middle age and past, it PAYS dividends to know whether EKG tests and your blood pressure are giving you advance warning that you shouldn't take on the heavy work of a stevedore two or three times a year. And that's not shoveling snow is—very, very hard work.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19 and plan to be married soon. We don't want children for a while and I would like to take the pill. How soon should I wait? Should I take it at all before we get married?—M. A. C.

It's safest to start one or two months before being married, to be sure it will be fully effective by the time you marry.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

The Coup Without a Name

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 6 4	
	♥ K 10 8 5 4	
	♦ A 10 4	
	♣ 10 7 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ K 8 3		♠ 5
♥ A 9 7 3 2		♥ Q J 6
♦ Q 8 5 3		♦ K 9 7 6
♣ 8		♣ 9 6 5 3 2
	SOUTH	
	♠ A Q J 10 7 4 2	
	♥ —	
	♦ J 2	
	♣ K Q J 8	

West	North	East	South
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — ace of clubs.

Here is a type of play easy to miss. The hand occurred in the Intercollegiate Bridge championship.

West lead the ace of clubs against four spades, hoping to be able to cash at least one later to obtain a club ruff. He then switched to a low diamond, won in dummy with the ace as East signaled with the seven.

From this point on, the spotlight was on declarer. Most declarers, conscious of the danger of a club ruff, led a trump and rejected the finesse. They went up with the ace and returned the ten.

Alert defense now defeated the contract. West won with the king and led a second diamond. East took the king, returned a club, and West ruffed to score the setting trick for the defense.

Some of the declarers made the contract in a perfectly legitimate way. They realized that only a club ruff could stop four spades, and they took affirmative action to forestall the ruff.

At trick three they led the king of hearts from dummy and discarded the jack of diamonds on it after East had followed low. In effect, they traded a sure diamond loser for a nonexistent heart loser.

This exchange produced the desired effect. West took the king with the ace, but found his line of communication with East severed. There was now no way of stopping South from taking ten tricks.

The unusual play used by the successful declarers is commonly known as the "coup without a name." It is an entry - destroying play.

But, with or without a name, the play can be highly effective in a given situation. It is not really a difficult play to execute. All you have to do is think of it!

Tomorrow: Bidding quiz.

Arabs Make Gains In Black Africa

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A growing Arab political campaign in black Africa has resulted in the closing of Israeli embassies in three countries in just over a month.

Jerusalem's ambassadors to Chad, the Congo Republic and Niger—former French colonies—have had to abandon their posts.

Chad expelled the Israelis, despite a long and close relationship, Nov. 28. The Marxist-oriented Congo followed Dec. 31.

A formal break seems imminent in Niger, which issued a pro-Arab declaration Tuesday and said its ties with Israel were "inopportune." Israel, apparently foreseeing a rupture, had downgraded its diplomatic standing 10 days earlier to that of a non-resident ambassadorship.

The recent series of setbacks follow an earlier retreat by the Israelis in Uganda, from which they were ejected last April by Gen. Idi Amin, the country's ruler.

While Israeli diplomats say their recent troubles are "not a disaster," western political observers in Lagos view the developments as a significant blow to Israel's standing in the continent.

The Arabs, say Western political analysts, are trying to "buy friends and win influence" south of the Sahara Desert. The offensive came into sharp focus last June when the Organization of African Unity took a strongly pro-Arab stand on the Middle East conflict. Israel has accused Libya and Saudi Arabia of using their oil wealth to influence black governments to break with Israel.

Riot Police Ring Egypt's Colleges

CAIRO (Reuter) — Riot police ringed Egypt's universities today to implement a government decision suspending studies following violence clashes here as 3,000 students took to the streets in anti-government demonstrations.

The government acted swiftly to forestall any further violence after the clashes Wednesday, in which riot police tear-gassed and charged the demonstrating students.

It closed the country's five universities and about 20 institutes of higher education, affecting about 150,000 undergraduates. The five universities—Cairo, Ein Shams, Alexandria, Assiut and Al Azhar—will actually be closed for the next nine days, for students are due to begin two weeks of mid-year holidays Jan. 12.

There was no government announcement of casualties in the clashes which came after a week of student protests over the arrest and investigation of a number of their colleagues following the distribution of anti-state leaflets.

The students, however, have been on the verge of protest for months and the arrests appear to have provided the catalyst for their eruption into the streets for the first violent disturbances involving students and police since January of last year.

CP News Roundup

Developers Help Asked

TORONTO (CP) — David Crombie, Toronto's new mayor, invited developers Wednesday to join with the city to find ways of providing more public housing.

Mayor Crombie, who was elected on a "preserve the neighborhoods" ticket in opposition to the high-rise trend, said in his inaugural speech to city council that he wants it to "preserve what's great in this city."

He repeated a campaign promise that the city "won't be widening streets, straightening out crescents or chopping down trees to make way for more cars."

A better way to deal with rush-hour traffic would be to stagger working hours, provide better public transit and get the unnecessary cars out of the way of the necessary ones."

Queen Booed

LONDON (AP) — A booing and chanting crowd greeted the Queen and other guests Wednesday night at the Covent Garden Opera House when they arrived for the gala launching of Fanfare for Europe.

The festival was held to mark Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Dies in Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — Wing Cmdr. John Franklin Easton, 53, first commander of the famed Royal Canadian Air Force Golden Hawks acrobatic team, died in a fire in his home Wednesday. Wing Cmdr. Easton, who retired from the armed forces seven years ago after 29 years' service, was found by firemen in a bedroom of his home after fire broke out in an adjoining sitting room. He was reported dead of smoke inhalation.

8 Die in Bus

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) — Eight persons were burned to death and 11 others received serious burns when a crowded bus caught fire at the seaside resort of Constitution in southern Chile Tuesday night. It was the second bus fire disaster in Chile this week. On Sunday, 21 persons were killed when a bus carrying a soccer team and its supporters crashed through the parapet of a bridge.

Papers Plead

WASHINGTON (CP) — United States publishers appealed to Congress Wednesday to protect journalists against compulsory disclosure of news sources while a jailed reporter urged the Supreme Court to grant him temporary freedom.

Proposed legislation which would guard reporters against the threat of court action was submitted to Congress Wednesday by the American Newspaper Publishers Association (ANPA).

Oil Bad

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — A University of Guelph nutritionist said Wednesday many snack foods are cooked in cocoanut oil which has been shown in experiments to increase cholesterol in animals.

"It's one of the worst offenders of all," S. J. Slinger told a seminar.

Layoffs Coming

TORONTO (CP) — More than 350 Toronto workers employed by one of five elevator manufacturers involved in the 16-week strike by the International Union of Elevator Constructors will be laid off Friday.

"We've been operating too close to capacity up to now," an official of Turnbull Elevators said Wednesday night.

"But the field men have been on strike for some four months and we have reached a point where we simply have to stop making elevators and building inventory."

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50% fortrel 50% cotton. Long sleeve styling. Assorted colors. Round pointed collar. Sizes 8 to 16.
40—Boys' Wear

Save $1.50 Dixie Bell 3 lb. Fruit Cake
Reg. $4.95 **3.44**
One of our finest fruit cakes. Rich, moist and glazed. Contains 73% fruit.
87—Candy

'Shadow Stripe' Sheets and Pillowcases
Twin flat or fitted. Reg. $5.99 **3.99** ea.
100% cotton sheets and cases in two-tone Mauve Green and Gold on White.
Double flat or fitted Reg. $6.99 .... 4.99
Pillowcases Reg. $2.99 ..... 1.99
96—Bedding and Linen

Luggage Clearance
Save $14 Cruiseliner Train Case
Reg. $35.98 ..... 21.59
1/3 Price. Wet Look Tote Bag
Reg. $6.98 ..... 3.49
14—Luggage

Boys' Duffle and Car Coats
'72 Cat. Price Reg. $16.98 to $22.98
Save 40%
Wool melton cloth. Suedine western style coats. Nylon parkas have quilt pile lining. Sizes 10 to 16.
40—Boys' Wear

Sporting Goods
Save $13 Table Tennis Table
Includes 4 bats, balls and net.
Reg. $66.97 ..... 52.99
Laminated Wood Skis
S-85 Mk. 11 Reg. $24.99 .... 15.99
Children's Ski Jackets
Cat. Price Reg. $12.98 ..... 7.77
6—Sporting Goods

60" Polyester Printed Crimp
Reg. $2.79 to $3.99 yd.
2.59 yd.
100% polyester crimp is perma-prest for easy care. Washable. Choose from a wide assortment of colors and patterns.
36—Fabrics

Ladies' Brushed Arnel and Orlon Dusters
Reg. $9 to $15
5.99 to 9.99
Smock style included in assorted long sleeve and bracelet length sleeve. Button down front. Trimmed and tailored styling. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.
38—Lingerie

Men's Perma-Prest Sport Shirts
Reg. $7.99 to $9
4.99
Choose from a wide range of styles from our fall collection in polyester crepes and broadcloth. Assorted colors. Broken sizes S, M, L, XL.
33—Men's Furnishings

Save $9 Dynatronic 8-Track Auto Stereo
Reg. $59.95 **49.99**
Micro-Mini model 4 channel indicator lights show which track is playing. Recessed thumbwheel controls for safety. Output power — 5 watts per channel.
28—Automotive

'Sero-Puff' Polyester Pillow
2 for $5
Chicken and duck feather pillows. Buy new and save. Great for when extra company plans to stay.
96—Bedding and Linen

Ladies' Leather Summer Sandals
Were $4.98 to $8.98
2.49 to 4.49
Catalogue clearance of good quality summer sandals. Wide variety to choose from. Get ready now for that mid-winter break to the south.
54—Ladies' Shoes

Save $3.99 Boys' High Chair
Reg. $21.98 **17.99**
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29—Children's Wear

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Parties United On Bombing Ban

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was all-party approval Friday for a motion deploring recent heavy bombing by the United States in North Vietnam and opposing any resumption of the aerial bombardment.

No dissenters were heard as the motion was passed on a voice vote after a brief debate.

During the debate Mr. Sharp also softened one of the conditions the government has set for Canadian participation in a post-ceasefire observer group in Vietnam.

He said the government no longer insists that a "continuing political authority" is established before the observer group is formed, as long as other Canadian conditions are met.

Charity Chosen

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society announced Friday that it has been selected as the "principal charity project" of the Ontario State Council of the Knights of Columbus for 1972. The society will be the principal beneficiary of the Knights' annual charity draw, which raised more than $50,000 last year.

Special Duty Hits Nova Scotia Tires

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States treasury department oversteps objections from Canada Friday and slapped a special duty on Michelin tires manufactured in Nova Scotia plants that had been built with government assistance as part of Ottawa's regional development program.

Assistant Secretary Eugene Rossides told a news conference that because the plant's production was aimed largely at the U.S. market, we are afraid then that with this kind of subsidy, which seriously impinges on U.S. jobs and U.S. trade, we're taking action."

He said the U.S. believes the whole question of government assistance which affects world trade 'needs to be handled in an international forum" and he hopes it will be discussed later this year at scheduled multi-lateral trade negotiations.

A treasury announcement said the special countervailing duty to be applied to Michelin X-radial steel-belted tires is estimated at 6.6 per cent of the f.o.b. factory price for 1973. The rate is based on the relative value of government aid compared with the over-all value of production and is subject to adjustment.

The duty goes into effect Feb. 10.

Michelin's exports to the U.S. from its new plants in Bridgewater and Granton, N.S., totalled about 35 million in 1972, the treasury said. There was no indication what percentage of total production that represented but Michelin originally said it intended to export up to 85 per cent of its output to the U.S.

Inside Your Intelligencer

A 40-year-old Belleville wholesale grocery distributing firm will close its doors Feb. 2. First page, second section.

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The other conditions, he said, still stand—an invitation from Saigon, Hanoi, Washington and the Viet Cong; a mandate for the commission that would be workable;" and freedom of movement for the group within South Vietnam and the demilitarized zone separating North and South.

The resolution, passed three days before top-level talks between Hanoi and Washington are to resume in Paris Monday, echoed language Mr. Sharp said Wednesday was contained in messages to the U.S. government deploring the bombing that took place in the last two weeks of December.

The U.S. state department refused comment on the Canadian messages, and there was no immediate reaction to the Commons motion, which Mr. Sharp said would be transmitted through the Canadian embassy in Washington.

The motion also welcomed the resumption of the Hanoi-Washington ceasefire negotiations and asked all parties in the war to refrain from warlike acts that could endanger the talks.

Mr. Sharp said outside the House that "this was not a resolution directed against the United States," and against all violations of the peace in Vietnam.

"The bombing, terrible as it is, is only part of a larger situation which deeply troubles the Canadian people, and which equally concerns the government," he told the Commons.

New Democratic Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) said his party would have preferred tougher wording to reflect the horror and revulsion felt by the world toward the bombing.

Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe), supporting the motion, said the Conservatives were taking the side of humanity, not any party in the war.

Gerard Laprise (SC—Abitibi) said the Social Credit would have favored a plea to North Vietnam to stop guerrilla incursions and a call for Soviet and Chinese withdrawal from the war.

All three opposition parties supported the motion.

Earlier Friday, former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker opposed the idea of a resolution, saying it would mark the first time Parliament had criticized "our great neighbor to the South."

Mr. Sharp told reporters there was at least one precedent, when the Commons endorsed a motion Oct. 13, 1971, opposing all nuclear tests and particularly the U.S. blast on Alaska's Amchitka Island.

Mr. Sharp told reporters Friday the motion was unanimously approved by the cabinet last week.

"This door? It's called Peace!"

House Pays Truman Tribute

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons paid tribute Friday to Harry Truman, at the same time as a memorial service was being held in Washington for the former United States president.

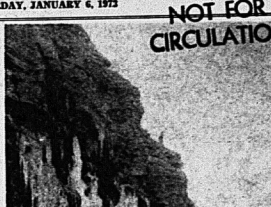
Prime Minister Trudeau said that while some of the decisions made by Mr. Truman will be debated for years, others will go down in history as the most enlightened of the century. He referred specifically to the establishment of the Marshall plan to help reconstruct war-ravaged Europe.

Mr. Truman, he said, was a friend of Canada.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield referred to Mr. Truman as a "most courageous man," who talked frankly and acted energetically.

New Democratic Leader David Lewis said Mr. Truman's decision to use atomic bombs to end the Second World War will be argued in the future but, like Mr. Trudeau, he paid tribute to the Marshall plan.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette said Mr. Truman led his country to the summit in both peace and war.



Margaret Bayluck

Winter Not All Bad

Winter, despite its discomforts, creates its own patterns of beauty — like this scene near a Black Creek rockcut in Prince Edward County. Yesterday, water trickling from underground springs, hit freezing temperatures and hung as icicles along the rock face.

News Briefs

Death Renalty Backed

HAMILTON (CP) — A Hamilton minister in the 6,800-member Associated Gospel Churches of Canada has written to federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand asking for the retention of the death penalty. Rev. Grower Crosby, chairman of the church's social action committee, said Friday that 3,110 members responding to a survey 2,700 were in favor of capital punishment and 220 against it.

Waiters in the Buff

HONOLULU (AP) — A Honolulu night club owner, concerned over sagging interest in topless and bottomless waitresses, is offering a new twist — nude waiters. "It's really giving business a shot in the arm," said Jack Cope. He says his Diners night club is the first establishment in the United States to feature waiters in the buff.

Quints Born Month Early

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Quintuplets, three girls and two boys, were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Baer of nearby Northbrook — the couple's first children. Hospital attendants said the infants were in fair condition. They were born one month prematurely; two weighed a little more than three pounds and three weighed less than three pounds. Mrs. Baer is 26.

Firm Offers Compensation

LONDON (AP) — The parents of Britain's crippled thalidomide children warily welcomed today an offer of about $47 million in compensation from the giant British drug and liquor company that marketed the tranquilizer that brought agony.

The Distillers Co. proposed Friday night to pay about $4.7 million a year for the next 25 years into a "charitable fund" for the deformed children.

That was exactly the amount the parents had demanded. But one nagging doubt remained: How will the money be shared out?

London art dealer David Mason, leader of the parents' pressure group who flew to the United States mobilizing support for a planned boycott there of Distillers products, said:

"It's a much more realistic offer, but I'm worried about accepting any deal that involves a charitable trust. It is not acceptable if it involved a means test."

A "means test" would involve assessing the parents's finances to determine how much should be awarded to their children.

Parents insisted when they rejected Distillers' two previous offers that their children should be given money on the basis of their deformities rather than the size of their parents' bank accounts.

Flu Fatal to 473

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Influenza or similar respiratory diseases have been reported in 17 states, including a number of urban areas, the National Center for Disease Control said Friday.

Dr. Robert J. Rubin, an epidemiologist at the national centre here, said outbreaks of influenza have been noted in Boston, New York, the Baltimore-Washington area, San Francisco Bay area and Memphis, Tenn.

Georgia and North Carolina were added to the list of states where influenza has been reported. Previously named were New York, Maryland, California, Hawaii, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Tennessee, Illinois, Washington and New Jersey.

LONDON (AP) — Influenza deaths soared to 473 in Britain last week, four times as many in the first week of December, the registrar-general's office reported Friday.

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Today's Chuckle

A flirt is a woman who believes in every man for herself.

PCs Cut Meeting Fees

TORONTO (CP) — The executive of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association has decided to offer scaled-down registration fees for its annual meeting because of what President R. Alan Eagleson termed unreasonable criticism.

Mr. Eagleson told a news conference Friday delegates to the Feb. 11-12 convention in Toronto will have a choice of three price packages scaled from $40 to $25.

Earlier, John Smith, the Conservative member for Simcoe Mountain, said the original $40 fee was too steep and suggested in a letter to riding associations that they withhold registration fees to protest the price.

Mr. Eagleson said 466 delegates already had registered and only four letters had objected to the $40 package fee.

He said the Smith criticism was not justified and said if any "irresponsible act or threat" prevents to withhold registration."

Mr. Eagleson said the $40 price was offered because research showed that delegates preferred this system. In the past, he said, delegates paid their registration fee and then had to buy extra tickets for special social events or luncheons.

However, because Mr. Smith "started a discussion" in the press the executive decided to offer different price packages.

Instead of the $40 package, price delegates can pay a $25 registration fee now with the option of paying $15 more later for the package deal or buy separate tickets for separate events.

Under the Conservative party price plan it would cost $7.50 to hear Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield at luncheon and $13 to hear Ontario Premier William Davis at a banquet.

Assassins Defy UDA Warning

BELFAST (AP) — The assassins of Northern Ireland killed a young Protestant Friday in defiance of a warning reportedly defined a warning from a Protestant vigilante organization that it will eliminate them unless the slaughter stops.

And just to ram home their defiant message, gunmen stormed into a Protestant stronghold on Belfast's outskirts and murdered a member of the Ulster Defence Association (UDA), self-appointed — in many that Friday issued the ultimatum.

The UDA man was shot in the arm from a speeding auto outside the UDA base at Greenisland.

The protestant who died was an 18-year-old youth gunned down by two young men as he inflated his car tires at a gasoline station.

He was the 681rd person to die violently in three years of bloodshed and the 122rd victim of the assassins—Protestant and Roman Catholic—who have terrorized the province with a savage vendetta that has fuelled the flames of sectarian hatred in Northern Ireland.

Shadowy assailants later lobbed a hand grenade into the home of a Roman Catholic priest in the predominantly-Protestant industrial town of Portadown, 30 miles south of Belfast.

The priest, Rev. John McAnaff, was taken to hospital suffering from shock and his woman housekeeper was hit by shrapnel.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Mainly sunny skies today as a ridge of high pressure situated in northwestern Ontario moves eastward. Flurries are expected in communities in the lee of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay and along the Niagara Peninsula as a thick northerly breeze blows on shore. Maximum temperatures today will be in the teens across the south while in the north -18 to -12 is will be the high. Tonight the Arctic air becomes more entrenched in the south. The mercury should drop to around the zero mark in southern communities and to -25 to -35 in the north. Little change is expected Sunday, with mainly clear skies, continuing cold and more flurries in the lee of the lakes. Windsorberly 15. Highs today and Sunday 15 to 20, lows tonight zero to -5.

Hellyer Asks UIC Answer

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer (PC—Toronto Trinity) demanded an explanation in the Commons Friday as to why there are often more people drawing unemployment, insurance benefits than there are people listed as being out of work.

Mr. Hellyer related his question to last month's figures, but Labor Minister John Munro said these figures are not yet available.

Outside the House, Mr. Hellyer said there has been a "ridiculous discrepancy" for months, as far more people draw benefits than the total number of unemployed listed by Statistics Canada.

"Something is desperately wrong," he told reporters.

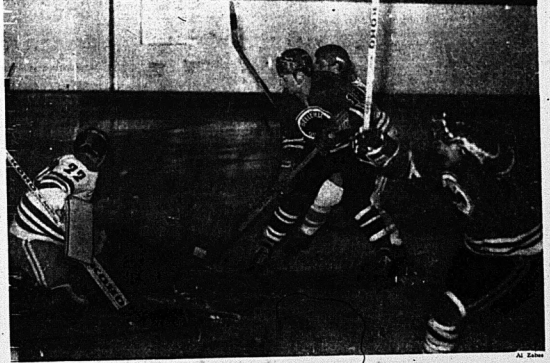
In the first six months of last year, he said, there was only one month when the number of unemployed exceeded the number of persons drawing benefits. Sometimes the difference in numbers reached 140,000.

Some time ago former manpower minister Bryce Mackasey explained there were several reasons for this, including the fact that after individuals find jobs they remain officially listed as eligible for benefits for some time.

Among other reasons was that persons reaching retirement age draw benefits for a time although they are not listed as unemployed.

Mr. Hellyer said that the time-lag explanation is not good enough because there are also many unemployed people who wait months for their benefits to begin.

"We need a much better explanation for this whole thing," he said.



Al Zabos

Ferguson Foiled

Left winger Ken Knapton of the Belleville Quintes raises his stick in what he thought was a scoring play by teammate Al Ferguson in Friday's exhibition hockey game against the Moscow Dynamos. While Soviet goalie Vladimir Plupanov managed to thwart this attempt with the assistance of defenceman Vitali Davidov, the Quintes still managed to score a stunning 2-1 upset of the visiting Russian team. It was the first loss by the Dynamos to a Canadian club. For story, see Page 11.

Dr. Scott Learns Fate Next Week

— Former mayor, Dr. Russell Scott will know a week from now if he will continue as founding president of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

— The AMO executive is scheduled to meet in Toronto next Saturday to iron out an organizational dilemma caused by election defeat or retirement from local government of a group of its top officers.

Dr. Scott is a key figure in the impasse. His December election defeat left the AMO — the collective voice of Ontario local governments — without a president in its crucial first year.

— The executive was elected to head the organization when it was created last year by merger of the Ontario Municipal Association and Association of Mayors and Reeves of Ontario.

— One solution to the problem has been proposed by Sudbury mayor Joe Fabbro, acting AMO president: Dr. Scott be made an honorary member of the association, thus qualifying to continue in office.

— Although he did not say he personally desired to continue in the post as AMO president, Dr. Scott yesterday indicated willingness to re-assume the position.

— "I was committed for the job and I will do anything I can to help in any way," he said. "This is a very active year for the group."

— He noted the pending AMO had lost about five other executive members at the year's end, including former Kingston mayor Valerie Swain, who was a vice-president.

Brief Relaxation Before Flight

Three young militiamen relax over coffee before leaving for Lahr, Germany, Friday night, to take part in a NATO exercise. Corporal Richard Cunningham, centre, is the only local soldier taking part. A 21-year member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, he lives at RR 1, Consecon in Ameliasburgh. Here, he shares a few moments with Corporal Wayne Clarke, left, of the Ottawa Service Battalion, while Corporal Ray Ledden of the King's Own Calgary Regiment, catches up on his reading.

Day-care Centre Gets Grant

Mrs. Annie Pearson has more than $17,000 in federal government funds to operate a day-care centre for 30 Belleville youngsters, but she can't find a building large enough to accommodate her charges. In the meantime, she carries on with seven children in her own home. Playing, with Mrs. Pearson are Jacqueline Hollen, Stephen Roddick and Mary Alice Wilson...

Nursery Seeks Own House

Thirty children and their six teachers are in search of a home on the east hill.

The federal government, through an LIP grant of about $17,000, has given them the money to pay for it, but accommodation in a residential - commercial zone permitting a nursery school has eluded them.

The day-care nursery school looking for a home belongs to Mrs. Annie Pearson. She now operates her nursery in her apartment on Bleecker Ave., with just seven youngsters.

But there is a waiting list that would bring the enrolment up to 30 if a building big enough to house them could be found. And unless she finds it soon, the project the federal government has sealed with its approval and backed with its money will fall through.

Mrs. Pearson, a Loyalist College graduate in early childhood education, ran a nursery school last summer in St. Andrew's Church with a similar government grant. Since then she has carried on with a reduced enrolment. Her application for an LIP grant came through Jan. 3, when she was promised $17,000 to rent accommodation and employ another five teachers to care for the children.

But city real estate agents have failed so far to come up with suitable space for the nursery school. Because of enrolment patterns, says Mrs. Pearson, it must be in the east hill, in an area zoned to permit day care centres.

Youngsters enrolled at the day care centre are aged 2½ to 5½. Their parents pay a fee of $2 a day for half-day attendance and $4 for a full day.

Anyone with accommodation to offer can reach Mrs. Pearson by telephoning 968-6902.

Newsmakers

Witnesses to Meet

Jehovah's Witnesses from the Belleville to Kingston area will hold their semi-annual circuit assembly Jan. 6 and 7 in Napanee District Secondary School. Leslie Dickerson, presiding overseer of the Napanee congregation said the assembly is designed to be a faith - healing meeting, with nine congregation in the area represented by about 800 people.

Constable Resigns

Deseronto's police constable has resigned and council will

Council this week accepted

Michael C. Brennan from his constable's post.

Militia Flies To NATO Exercise

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Shortly after 7 p.m. Friday, a special military Boeing 707 left CFB Trenton carrying 121 militiamen from across Canada, en route for a NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) exercise in Germany.

Military sources could not reveal when the U.S. organized exercise would begin, but did say it would conclude sometime within the next six weeks.

The militia members being flown to Lahr, Germany, will be taking part in the actual ground exercise, called Operation Reforager, to be held somewhere in southeast Germany. In all, a total of 2,000 to 4,000 Canadian regular and militia troops will be involved. The total of U.S. and German participation was not known.

Another group of 40 militia; men from the provinces of Quebec and 13 signal corps men will be leaving CFB Trenton Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Flying in of the militia, to augment Canada forces in Germany, will provide a test of the speed with which the shift of troops can be done, as well as their adaptation into the regular force, in this case the Canadian Mechanized Combat Group. All equipment to be used by the 300-odd militia is stockpiled at Lahr.

Military spokesmen said the use of militia during these exercises began in 1967.

The group men, aged between 18 and 19, are from such towns and cities as Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor, St. Catharines, Hamilton, Toronto, Oshawa, Ottawa, Brockville, Montreal, Pembroke, North Bay, Sudbury, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge.

On their local militiamen on this exercise is Corporal Richard Cunningham of RR 1, Consecon in Ameliasburgh. A 21-year member of the Hastings - Prince Edward Regiment, this is his first militia exercise overseas and he says he's looking forward to it.

Major Larry McInnis, who escorted the militia to Lahr, said the young men would be given some chance to visit local sites before they leave during their posting.

Obituaries and Funerals

HENRY T. BURTON

RR1, Frankford

Funeral for retired stone mason Henry T. Burton of RR1, Frankford, was held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 1.30 p.m. Service in Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, was conducted by Rev. M. Caswell. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Bruce and Sam McNeil, Douglas and John Nelson, Harry Murray and Harry DeMille.

Mr. Burton, who was 97, died Sunday. Born in Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, he was a native of England and lived in Wellington and Trenton before coming to the Frankford area. He was a member of the Anglican church.

Both his wives, Juliette and Gertrude, predeceased him, as did a daughter Violet—.

Another daughter, Mrs. Lillian E. Clutsey, survives in Picton.

MRS. WILLIAM COX

Funeral service for Jrs. Sarah Louise (Vera) Cox was held in the chapel of the Aires-worth Funeral Home, Picton, Dec. 30 with Rev. Ross McLeod officiating.

Entombment was in Wellington cemetery vault. Bearers were Rod Bentley, Earl Hutton, Ernie Tesky, Colin McQuaid, Jim Callow and Len McCleave.

Born in Wellington, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz and was the wife of the late William Cox.

She died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on Dec. 27.

A member of the United Church, she is survived by her brothers Arthur Fritz of Picton, Cecil Fritz of Wellington, her sister Mrs. Ben (Dora) Ellis of Wellington, her son George of RR1, Belleville, her daughter Mrs. Pat (Edna) Burgess of Pefferlaw, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her sister Mrs. Clare Sparrey, Erhess. Henry her son Ernest and daughter Alice.

C. VICTOR RYAN

The funeral service for C. Victor Ryan was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home Jan. 3.

Rev. D. Wilson conducted the service with interment in Friends cemetery.

Bearers were Edward Wright, Robert LaMorre, Dr. William Weaver, Douglas Whaley, Charles Barker and Cyril Johnson.

He died at his home in Brantford Dec. 30 in his 69th year.

Born in Trenton he was the son of Mrs. Leah Ryan and the late Victor Ryan.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie O'Malley, and his children, Dale of London, Robin, Patricia, Michael and Jennifer of RR3, Trenton. He is also survived by his brother, Kenneth, of Brockville.

Employed by Barber-Ellis Co. of Brantford, he was a member of Trenton Lodge AF and AM. No. 38.

MISS ANNIE LETITIA WILSON

Eadie

Funeral for Annie Leitia (Lettie) Wilson, a life-time resident of Roslin, was held from Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Paul's Church Roslin Dec. 27.

The 2 p.m. service was conducted by Rev. V. F. Earles, assisted by Rev. R. J. Gardam of Cambridge, N.Y. Cremation was followed by interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Bearers were Ted Wilson, Earl and Harvey Chisholm, Arthur Bates, Albert Hall and Robert Barbour.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Wilson, she is survived by her sisters Hazel and Alice, both of Roslin.

NELLIE KEHOE

The funeral of Miss Nellie Kehoe was held Thursday from Bonter Funeral Chapel to St. Charles Borromeo Church at Read.

Mass was conducted by R. R. Ferguson and entombment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Sloco.

Flower bearers were Clarence Grainger, Patrick Whalen, William Whalen, Richard Courtney, James and Gene Kehoe.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

ASHTON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Kenneth Ashton, who passed away Jan. 6, 1972.

Time is the fare we loved on dear husband and father we loved so well,
Too far away for sight or speech,
Too far for love to reach.
Too far for memory to bring back
Your face or voice or touch
We were here,
And with, though absent, is just no dear.

— Deeply loved and sadly missed by Mary (Dad) and family. Ken Jr., Francis and April.

ASHTON — In loving memory of our late husband and father Howard Ashton who passed away Jan. 6, 1966.
They say time heals all sorrow,
But that is not true.
For as the years roll slowly by,
How much we miss you yet.
Sweetheart, husband and dad,
Your memory is our sweetest thought
— Darlene of Cleveland, Ohio.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Kathleen Hartman wishes to express her sincere appreciation for the kindness shown to her during the illness and passing of her husband, Ernest Hartman. Special thanks to Dr. Ross Hall, Dr. Ken Hall, Dr. Ken Hall, Dr. Ken

Israel Builds Boomtown In Captured Sinai Sand

SHARM EL SHEIKH, Occupied Sinai (AP) — Egyptian cannons which once threatened Israel's Red Sea lifeline now stand rusty and impotent over the fastest-growing boomtown in the Middle East.

Israel is building a resort city at Sharm El Sheikh, and skin-divers already are flying from Europe to a new Shangri-La in the disputed desert wilderness where the 1967 Mideast war began.

Construction machines are shoving up apartment buildings and warehouses in the sands captured from Egypt. Architects are planning factories and villas. Tourist planes and buses disgorge visitors by the hundreds.

The growth of Sharm El Sheikh, at the tip of the Sinai Peninsula, packs political importance. It spotlights one issue in any eventual peace agreement between Israel and the Arabs.

Egypt demands that the desert bastion be given back before peace can be reached. The new bloomtown clearly underlines Premier Golda Meir's determination that Israel will keep the strategic enclave at all costs.

Even the Arabic name Sharm El Sheikh has vanished from Israeli maps. Israel has quietly re-named the place in Hebrew, calling it "Ofira" from the Ophir of the Bible, where King Solomon sent his ships in search of gold.

So far, Ofira barely exists, but its beaches and coral reefs are becoming a world centre for underwater exploration. The unpolluted Red Sea contained countless species of spectacular-looking fish, or stones identical to bronze that they don't swim away. Some can almost be fed by hand.

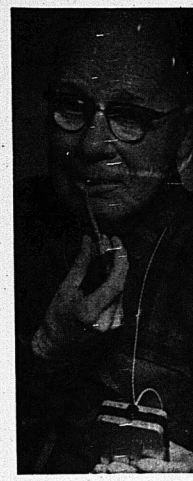
"The place is fantastic, a paradise," said Georges Delaforce of Brussels, who flew 2,500 miles with a band of 12 Belgian skindivers to explore the depths.

Tory Oudemans, an electronics salesman from Antwerp, and his blonde and bikini-ed wife Flora, have organized the "Euro Diving Safari Club" to bring underwater swimmers on winter package tours to Sharm El Sheikh with their own boats, motors, compressors and air tanks.

A Swiss diving club has also been set up, and other marine explorers come from France.

The resort is a year-round operation, but more comfortable when the temperature drops below its summer level of 120 degrees.

To protect the coral reefs and underwater life, Israel has declared the zone a nature preserve and outlawed fishing or even taking seashells to shore.



Speech Device

Harold G. MacLean of Sarnia, who lost his larynx to voice box — and his speech to a cancer operation, uses an electrical speech device. The forerunner of newspaperman speaks now with the aid of the gadget that forms syllables through movements of the tongue and lips.

(CP Photo)

Archeologists Ask Sites Be Guarded

TORONTO (CP) — Man has occupied Ontario for at least 10,000 years but the history of his past in the province may be erased through the daily destruction of archeological sites, says the Ontario Archeological Society (OAS).

It blames the destruction on flood waters, earth moving machinery and looting by pot-hunting citizens.

The OAS, a group of amateur and professional archeologists, has presented a brief to the provincial government calling for immediate legislation to protect such resources.

The OAS brief cites destruction by pot-hunters of sites from the Toronto area to Rainy River in northwest Ontario. It reported "heavy looting" of Shegiandah on Manitoulin Island, the site of the earliest known occupation by man in Ontario.

Dr. James V. Wright, chief archeologist for the National Museum of Man, has said that only in a few cases did archeological surveys "precede the flood waters" caused by Ontario's hydroelectric development.

But John Holland, a University of Toronto graduate student researching Canadian archeological legislation, said the real culprits are laws that provide no basis for a program of public education.

"People are more aware of the European background of Canada because they can see ruins of old forts," he said. "They cannot see Indian sites under the ground. They are more concerned by what they can see than what they can't."

Many companies become sympathetic to archeological research—when they are made aware of it...In one instance Ontario Hydro lowered the water level of the Montreal River near its dams at Cobalt so a student could survey sites along the shoreline. It also permitted excavation of two sites on its properties near Toronto.

Ontario archeologists are urging the appointment of a provincial archeologist who would co-ordinate data so that the location of sites would be immediately available to developers and to establish a public educational program.

"The OAS also wants changes in laws which at present allow Ontario Provincial Police to protect a site from pot-hunters and specify developers only if the site is already designated as an archeological or historic site.

"Even then the OPP have no record of the sites which have been designated," Mr. Holland said.

Don MacLeod, archeologist for the ministry of natural resources and an OAS member, said that it takes miles of legislative red tape to have one site designated.

The OAS says artifacts must be thought of as a non-renewable resource belonging, not to the individual property owner whose land may contain the site, but to all the people of Ontario.

Provincial archivist Donald McOuat said: "There are some very reasonable suggestions in the OAS brief but the scheme could involve a lot of money. The government will have to look at how much it's going to cost."

The brief has been passed along to Jack McNee, minister of colleges and universities.

Meanwhile, the Archeological Survey of Canada, a branch of the National Museums of Canada, and the Ontario ministry of natural resources are trying to compile a list of known sites across Canada and it may be computerized by 1977.

The $100,000 Ontario study, directed by Mr. MacLeod and involving 20 archeologists, found more than 100 sites in provincial parks last summer.

Most Roads Now Lead From Rome

ROME (AP) — Roads are beginning to lead away from Rome.

Unable to cope with bumper-to-bumper frustration in its historic centre, the city began an experiment that makes it easier to leave town and more difficult to get in.

Those who drive in will find themselves trapped in one of seven sections in the city's centre, hard to move in another section. Roads will lead them away from Rome before they can get to another part in the centre.

"Traffic commissioner Luigi Pallottini, who instituted the plan, calls it a rationing of the historic centre, where even chariots had difficulty in centuries past.

"We don't have room," he said, "so we are rationing Rome." The idea is to give less room to private cars, providing more space for buses and cabs.

The plan, even if it doesn't work, is ingenious because it may ease traffic congestion by making life difficult for motorists. Shopkeepers, restaurant owners and movie houses fear they will lose customers.

This follows the failure of Operation Gratis.

During last Christmas and for two months during the summer Rome offered free buses to peak commuting hours to see if Romans would part with their cars.

The bus line reported that riders increased 10 per cent, but nobody could show that traffic decreased correspondingly. Many pedestrians became bus riders. And if the husband took the free bus to work, nothing prevented mama from doing her errands with the car.

Bring Your Own Bottle

Resident of Ottawa suburb of Kanata throws families into a $70 home-made smasher to inaugurate a glass recycling system. Co-ordinated by pollution Probe and financed through the Ontario environment department and other grants, the recycling system gives Kanata residents a chance to get rid of old bottles and glass in a socially beneficial way.

Doorman's Lot Changes

TORONTO (CP) — With hotels gaining fewer among travellers, the uniformed hotel doorman—the traditional greeting guy for strangers—is fast disappearing from the city scene.

You may still find him at the bigger hotels, to take your suitcase and exchange pleasantries, but the doorman is not the landmark of former years.

However, his breed is reappearing in different settings—at posh apartment houses and nightclubs, mainly for security at the former and to keep peptrons in line at the latter.

Frank Daly, senior doorman at the Royal York Hotel here, has been in the business a long time and has accommodated celebrities galore. But he said it isn't the job it used to be.

He remembers the late 1960s with mixed feelings now, when he would received $15 to $25 a day in tips from Bay Street wheeler-dealers to supplement his $19-a-week wages.

At Christmas, he would receive gifts from long-time hotel customers.

The clientele is different for nightclub doormen and the tips vary accordingly.

However, the hotel doorman's job has its compensations for those who like people, said Gordon Pauvey, doorman at the King Edward-Sheraton Hotel since 1954. His father was also a doorman at the same place.

"It's as easy to be pleasant as miserable," said the younger Pauvey.

Bed Sores Are Cured By Sugar

CHICAGO (CP) — Doctors have found that some substances used in healing may come right off the supermarket shelf. One of these is sugar.

Dr. James W. Barnes Jr., staff physician of the hospital in Glen Dale, Md., has reported an 80-per-cent cure rate over a five-year period in treating decubitus ulcers—better known as bed sores. Such ulcers can extend to the bone of a cripple, or even kill, bedridden patients.

Not only was there a high healing rate but there was improvement in ulcers which did not heal completely, Dr. Barnes told a clinical convention of the American Medical Association.

"I tried the sugar treatment out of sheer frustration, after other methods proved unsatisfactory," Dr. Barnes said. "The use of sugar is not new, but the way we apply it is: We pack the ulcer very full and use air-tight dressings."

Sugar heals, apparently, because of several things, Dr. Barnes said:

The irritating effect of the granules causes "local injury" and initiates wound-repair processes of the body; the acidity of the sugar solution tends to increase blood flow to the ulcer area, and the acid solution also kills bacteria.

The sugar treatment is applied daily and filling of a deep ulcer takes three to four months.

Decubitis ulcers, a serious problem now, will become more of a challenge in the next decade, Dr. Barnes said, because of medicine's ability to keep more and more chronically-ill patients alive.

The cost of healing a serious bed sore can run as high as $10,000, he said, and one study by the United States Veterans Administration showed that five per cent of the paraplegics with decubitus ulcers died because of those ulcers.

Catamaran Is Self-righting

The Channel Rover a new luxury catamaran from Britain, is self-righting. The 27-foot long vessel, luxuriously appointed, is fitted with mast head buoyancy and a centre keel enabling it to recover rapidly and un-aided from a knocked-down position. (CP Photo)

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Rhodesia Has Many Canadians
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — "You'll meet no Canadians in Rhodesia," said a foreign office spokesman in London. "None."
That seemed reasonable enough in view of the white-ruled country's international isolation.
It even seemed credible after a glass of good Canadian whisky here and a dinner of fresh Canadian salmon—"less than 24 hours out of the water," the menu said.
But when the main live entertainment turned out to be a rock band from Vancouver, named Cannon, playing in front of a wall-sized Canadian flag, doubts crept in.
They were confirmed when the official magazine of the British South Africa Police carried a front-page photo of an RCMP officer from Hay River, N.W.T., getting married in a Salisbury church.

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Passing Into History

While we are loathe to see any historic establishment go, the proposed demolition of St. Agnes Manor on Bridge Street is understandable for reasons advanced the other day.

The one-time private school for girls — actress-comedienne Beatrice Lillie was one of its students — and for many years now an apartment building, has been a Belleville landmark for well over a century. But it had a fire a couple of years ago and because of its age and condition the threat of a major outbreak cannot be discounted. Unique as it is, the structure, in short, has seen better days.

Beatrice Lillie — Lady Peel as she became on her marriage — devotes a page or two to the edifice, and to her education here, in her autobiography, Every Other Inch a Lady. Her upbringing in Toronto, the early flowering of her musical and comic talents, together with her sister and encouraged by their mother, also make fascinating reading. She came to St. Agnes Manor from Cobourg where her mother taught music.

As for the high-rise complex that is proposed, concern has already been expressed locally about its impact on the neighborhood. This is understandable, given past experience, and we note that Mayor Jeffrey is in touch with the developers to discuss citizens' interests in this matter. We should think though that a high-rise would not be all that out of place in this instance, since it is already a multi-dwelling site and there would be ample space for parking for the higher-density accommodation that is being provided.

Here then is another move in Belleville's rapid progress — one that will evoke nostalgia as well as an awareness of the growing practical needs of the community. We do not believe every building of this nature should be torn down — unless it is expedient and realistic to do so. This is one such instance. For the tenants, especially those of many years' standing, it will be a difficult parting and we trust that other accommodation will become speedily available.

And in Picton...

In a move reminiscent of Larry McMurtry's novel (subsequently made into an award-winning movie), The Last Picture Show, the proprietor of the Regent Theatre in Picton, Miss Louise Doyle, has announced the closing of the establishment.

As The Picton Gazette points out in its caption under a picture of the 50 year-old edifice, "Forced by lack of patronage the closing creates a large gap in the town's cultural heritage and available entertainment facilities."

It is too bad indeed, but television, plus the varied other interests of citizens today have militated against the cinemas, and particularly those in smaller centres like Picton.

We never did get to see a movie at The Regent, although we would note what was showing while passing through — and wasn't it only recently that there was a showing of a group of old classics including, as we recall, Little Women?

Ironically, beside The Gazette's picture of the theatre is a report of the monthly meeting of the Picton Fire Council. A number of Christmas-theme films were shown, along with other documentary-style presentations — from helicopter guidance of traffic in Montreal to ballet. And, perhaps an indication of the prevailing situation in small-town entertainment (or it could have been a bad night), it was noted that "only a small crowd attended. . ."

We take so much for granted, in both family and community life — and when there is a breakdown . . . an end to the affair . . . or the game is ended or whatever — we are at first puzzled, then a little annoyed as if we had suffered some deprivation, forgetting that when love — or patronage — dies so too can a person . . . or a business or a building.

Job Insecurity

Some in Government Ranks Anxious About the Future

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "Hey you guys, I'm still the Prime Minister!" protested Pierre Trudeau in obvious indignation not long after the election, when the press, mostly itinerant American television and radio types, was showing him around as they never would dare treat their pet president.

And so he is, still Prime Minister, acting every inch and minute Number One as the government's moment of truth with Parliament's opening strikes today on the Peace Tower clock.

Let this be said for him too: when he barked at those Americans muscling and shouting at him as if he were some sort of — well, perhaps performing circus animal — they backed off.

The man has presence and an aura of quiet command when he wants to use it.

He and his minority Liberals are only two seats in the lead of the power hungry Conservatives.

He cannot count on the New Democrats who have been hearing from their constituents that they did not send them to Ottawa to prop up the extremely obviously unpopular Liberals.

And they cannot look to Real Caouette and his Social Crediters with anything like uncertainty.

There are no allies.

Not even friends for possible alliances.

Nowhere reassurance.

Everywhere there are signs — and talk in the aisles and corridors of Parliament — that he and his government as a party have only days, at best weeks, or in wildest flights of fancy till early Spring to survive.

Even his troops are quietly deferential.

Not openly deserting — not yet.

But some of the ministerial aides are quietly shopping around for job prospects should the political roof fall in.

Those — and there are plenty of them — who have not been serving as cabinet janizaries for the required minimum three years to get into the Civil Service, will be out in the cold, cruel competitive world again, on the slack employment market if the government gets a quick karate chop in the Commons.

Some are being driven to the desperate expedient of the letter end, after 'no good' life on the inside of the charmed power circle — of asking how chances are of returning to the news media, publishing, or replacing, to join the ranks of the chosen.

Those who have done the necessary three years of ministerial spear-carrying are faced with the dismal prospect, as one puts it, of vanishing into some obscure Civil Service niche, financially secure, but bored to tears.

They never think — and who would? — when the living is easy that their world can end.

But it has in the past. And it can again.

Though to watch Trudeau and Company you would never dream that they are all supposed to be living on borrowed time.

It is that old paradox. He carries it so well it rubs off on most of his cabinet lieutenants.

They go about their cabinet and departmental business like it is still glorious 1968 and all is right with their wonderful, best of all possible worlds, Canada.

The Prime Minister, still signing autographs for the patiently waiting kids and twinkling, as he does, at them; hops into the state limousine and is whisked off by the uniformed chauffeur with RCMP cars fore and aft.

The statements will come from his office as tablets brought down from the Mount.

"The Prime Minister says" . . . "The Prime Minister believes" . . . "The Prime Minister . . ."

And so do members of his cabinet. Even the cautious, newly appointed, rather new deputy ministers, let alone their responsibilities.

Out pour the press releases, the special reports, the statements of intent, the pronouncements and the silences.

Nothing has changed. Outwardly . . .

And the weird thing is that C - Conservatives, New Democrats and Social Credit seem to regard it as only the way things should be.

Perhaps it is strategy. Maybe bluff.

But it feels very much like the calm before the hurricane.

"We've decided not to remove the cast but this will help you get around."

Robarts—and Now Davis: A Study in Contrasts

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Two men.

There's quite a difference in style between Premier William Davis and John Robarts; and as a dull moment exercise it's interesting to watch the contrasts as they come out.

As I recall, it already has been mentioned here that, Mr. Davis seems to love the hustings and the hand-shaking while finding the legislature and his obligations there a chore.

(When only a minister his attendance was among the worst.)

Robarts on the other hand had no love at all for the politicking but he found it hard work, while he genuinely liked the parliamentary end.

He thoroughly enjoyed a good debate—and rose to heights in some of them that Davis probably will never reach.

Two other contrasts have been coming to light as we see more of the new premier in office.

One of them, of all things, is Cabinet.

Aircraft, as we know have fig-

Evolution and Ideology

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

Like most Canadians I sympathize with the Vietnamese people, with North and South alike.

I feel however that the invasion of the South is not motivated entirely by political or economical consideration. It is largely in support of a system based on dialectical materialism. Communist expansion means the usual repression of freedom in new places. Religion is the main target. To get rid of God and the scriptures, the theory of evolution is used as a tool and Darwin is set on high as a prophet of scientific materialism.

Unfortunately this kind of atheism is not a patent of the Communist states. Much of the Western world have been propagating it for years.

The theory of evolution says that we are a product of a chance, a play of the nature. We have evolved from a dead mass, to which we shall return after life here has ceased to exist. In essence it says: There is no life beyond; therefore no destiny, no right and no wrong, no final triumph of truth and justice. No wonder so many young people have turned to drugs "to get a few kicks out of life before it is all over." In Russia it is mainly alcoholism.

In most schools the theory of evolution is presented as proven fact. Legitimate arguments or scientific evidence against it the books do not even mention.

Many college-educated men and women have been taught to accept evolution as fact of science but they are not of the great mass of evidence against the ill-very or the fact that many top-ranking geologists, physicists, biologists, botanists, geneticists and others do not believe in the theory of evolution but do believe in the Biblical account of the creation and have formed a Creation Research Society.

The Bible Science Association with a membership of over 2,000 scientists, has published recently a manifesto presenting 15 facts to disprove evolution. On top of the list is the argument concerning the second law of thermodynamics which contradicts evolution.

Considering new evidence against evolution and taking into account the historical accuracy of the Bible, as confirmed by archaeological discoveries, and by hundreds of fulfilled prophecies of the Old Testament (including many prophecies about Christ fulfilled in all details) it is not surprising that so many scientists have rejected evolution and have turned to the Bible.

Keeping this in mind young people may find a new direction for life and new ideals to live for.

J. G. ERNST

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself: that where I am, there ye may be also." John 14:2-3

Jesus is preparing a home to be occupied by those who believe it and have made reservation by regeneration. He is preparing a home for His everlasting life . . . and shall not come into condemnation."

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World In Confusion

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

We should take off our rose-colored glasses and see the world as it really is, the spirit at Christmas time is very shortlived. Very often it is put away with the decorations.

It is a beautiful message: "peace on earth, goodwill toward men," but man has never been able to make it come true. No matter where you may look in today's world, or in fact in what society, there is precious little eternal peace.

"Do ii unto thy neighbor first before he pulls it on you" is many nations' motto. Kindness, hospitality, concern for another — even a smile — are considered normal, seem strange and odd.

There is much confusion today. There is confusion in our politics. Many of these men, looked up to as biblical "apostolists" say publicly that they aren't sure there is a God, that most of the Bible is a fairy tale, and the second coming of Jesus Christ is not fashionable to talk about at this time. It is little wonder that the average man is confused about the Bible. With so much confusion and turmoil in the world we should not come as a great shock to find peace of mind also rare. Peace will never come unless there is peace with God first.

The answer to all this is to let us look into the Bible, the Book of Life, and come to it for ourselves. Let us read the Ten Commandments (Exodus 20). God's law is the only way to peace of mind, and "peace on earth, goodwill toward men".

MRS. NORMA HAYNES.

Trenton

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1953

The health department plans to offer initial series and boosters of diphtheria and tetanus toxoid as well as small pox vaccination to all pupils in the Belleville public and separate schools commencing tomorrow.

A. M. Brevik, MOH described the response on the part of the parents to this program as being "extremely gratifying."

Under the direction of the convening committee of Harold Craig, James Robertson, James Farmer, Lorne Horton and Robert Gillan, 66 men of the Holloway Street United Church gathered at a supper meeting, prepared by the members of the Women's Association, under the direction of Mrs. Garnet Dobbs.

30 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1943

Eighty-nine Queen's University students have been asked to withdraw from the institution due to failure in Christmas examinations, it was learned here today. Release of examination results revealed that this number failed to get the necessary standing, according to an Order-in-Council, must leave college to be subject to military duty. Students in universities are excused from military training, except in the college training course, but they must pass all examinations.

40 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1933

The following in this district have passed the examinations for nurse registration in the province of Ontario as announced by the Department of Health: Dorothy F. Conner and Patricia Campbell, Belleville; Erma M. Andrews, RR3, Stirling; Mary Lessard, Flinton; Isabelle E. McCrodan, Trenton; Dorothy M. Franklin, RR1, Mount Pleasant; Margaret E. Howes, Tamworth; and Hazel B. Moss, Tamworth.

50 YEARS AGO

January 6, 1923

Last evening at the "I" alleys the Excelsior team defeated the Teachers' team, 2024 - 1978. The following composed the teams:

Excelsiors — R. Woodley, A. Herlly, G. Woodley, H. Woodley; Teachers—Berrage, Mott Simpkins and Wilkins.

In the Rawdon township election C. W. M. Thompson was elected Reeve over George A. Bailey. James Cranston was elected Deputy Reeve and councillors: Ernst A. Brew, David McAdam and William McInroy.

Brazil and India Cling to Capitalism and Democracy

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Not all the world's developing nations are taking the Marxist or leftist route of Russia, China and their allies. Brazil, one of the world's largest countries, is trying out old-fashioned, laissez-faire capitalism and is almost unique among the so-called LDCs (less-developed countries) in doing so.

India another vast nation, is sub-continent in its own right, is clinging to the democratic experience, in spite of the horrendous pressures which her uncontrolled birth rate and wide social differences put on elected governments.

India's first quarter century as a democracy has just finished with the unsolved problems of Indian nationhood perhaps outweighing the achievements of the 1947-1972 years.

The sharp differences between these countries mark so many less-developed countries are proportionately greater in India. Because they are greater, they make the peculiar frailty of long-term democracy more difficult.

The huge country's unbridled population growth, in spite of numerous birth control campaigns, is probably India's basic unresolved problem. In 1947 at independence, India (minus the Moslem provinces in East and West Pakistan) had a population of 350 millions. In 1973 that figure has jumped to about 540 millions. By 1990, at present rates, India will have one billion, mainly hungry and largely illiterate citizens.

About 400 millions of them at present are illiterate though India has a world-wide reputation for scholarly public officials and fine working nuclear power plants, (more than rich, underpopulated Canada).

The addition of millions of new babies each year has virtually wiped out the gains from production increases, augmented by three costly wars against Pakistan and one against China in the last decade.

Added to this has been the very large cost of feeding and transporting millions of East Pakistani refugees before and after the recent India-Pakistan War. And yet India can spend funds on building her own warships, aircraft and guns—is even considering the manufacture of basic nuclear weapons to secure her a place in that macabre club of great powers—the more who build and can use nuclear armaments.

India's frailties stem from social discriminations, chiefly the ones which isolate about 80 million so-called untouchables from the rest of the population; still defy solutions. Even when all the seats are electrified during mass government campaigns to modernize the countryside, the lives of the Untouchables are purposely ignored.

This intentional isolation of a major portion of the population, represents about four times the population of Canada.

Economically, India is becoming more and more like Eastern European satellites of the USSR with whom Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi has excellent relations. A new round of government decrees has ordered private industries to reduce profit levels.

The state's direct involvement in existing or new industry has become greater in the last decade. High-cost and totally uneconomical local manufacture of many consumer goods is growing has simply made them even more expensive for most Indians.

There have been some massive achievements, such as self-sufficiency in food which has been reached but when the refugee influx last year from present-Bangladesh.

Mrs. Gandhi was re-elected last year in a high popular mandate from a multi-party system election. Her result then in 1971 is the most fortunate for India to date.

Commandments Written Into Human Nature First

By REV. G. C. SMITH

Rules are indispensable. What is true of sports is true of general behavior. But most everything is under attack nowadays. This is the case with anything connected with "the Establishment". This is the case with anything associated with tradition.

If one is asked, what is to replace the "old fashioned" Ten Commandments, the answer inevitably will be a jumble. Proposals might include, "You shall consume it all" or "You shall not bother to wear clothes and wear lucky charms." Or, "Thou shalt do what thy individual conduct is conditioned by your glands. Covet your neighbor's wife, car, television set, everything that is his."

These principles represent a retreat rather than an advance. They are instead of ascent of humanity. The rules of conduct of the wrong were organized out of evolving mankind. Finding them there, Moses articulated them for the welfare of society. If revelation were not the other side of the coin of experience, who could recognize it? The Ten Command ments were written into human nature before they were written on tablets of stone.

At the same time, to be a significant person means to think and act positively. To maintain standard of virtue inspires a continuing quality of virtue. Negative laws may keep people stable; they offer little incentive for growth. Jesus Christ always accentuated the creative. This made him appealing. He explains his distinctiveness. He

God's fatherly role in the Parable of the Prodigal Son. He was the good Samaritan. No wonder he stayed his disciples. "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another, as I have loved you, that you also love one another."

This was to be a test of discipleship. Time and circumstances caused the disciple band to swell in numbers and to spread in various directions under the Roman Empire. They had unity in diversity. They were not so much driven together by external pressure as drawn together by love's compulsion.

While we see too many signs of man's inhumanity to man, it would be blindness not to see ways accentuated the creative. This made him appealing. He

Jesuit, Anglican, Presbyterian Join in Teaching Children

TORONTO (CP) — A Jesuit priest, an Anglican student and a Presbyterian Christian education worker are among the teachers of religion at the Catacomb Community.

Their pupils are a mixed lot of children in Grades 4, 5 and 6. They use music, film, games, the children's comments and questions, and own teaching skills and their own faith to teach the basic ground of and belief in Christianity.

The Catacomb project began with the concern of Ruth Herridge and Mary Elgour that Sunday schools were not well attended and not used well enough.

Mrs. Herridge said: "Children today in public schools have so much in the way of instruction. They're taken on field trips, get good first-hand experience from good teachers.

"Teaching has been done by churches in an uninteresting way in comparison with other learning situations."

They presented a brief to their own United Church and in time an ecumenical planning committee was formed. The project has encouragement and backing from local churches, from national church organizations, theological schools and some individuals.

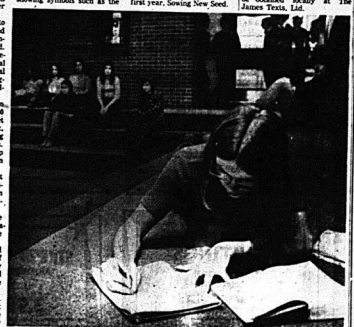
Its first classes were held in the fall of 1971. It has about 40 grade-school pupils who meet for two hours once a week, after school in a building owned by one of the churches. A smaller intermediate group meets in evening sessions in someone's home.

Teachers are, for the most part, students and post-graduate students who have been evolving a flexible curriculum.

Mrs. Herridge said there have been no inter-denominational problems among the teachers.

"They wouldn't get involved in this unless their vision of Christianity is broad. They know what we're about, and they don't come unless they're interested.

"They work it out together. They don't hesitate to talk about differences, but because they're in this setting, they



dove, a peace sign, a cross, a flag, the Star of David.

The small groups discussed symbolic actions and the general and particular meaning of symbols, from the miracles to act kneeling, laughing, hands, water as symbols.

The whole group tallied the findings of the small groups and discussed the small groups of their being together.

Mrs. Herridge said the group sizes are governed partly by facilities but also by the fact that small groups work best.

"It's almost a one to one kind of teaching. Not everybody is at the same stage of awareness and spiritual growth."

Mrs. Herridge said at least one other similar group is being organized in Toronto, and they have had requests from across the country for copies of their report on their first year, Sowing New Seed.

Free Atmosphere

Student does homework while other students lounge in the "bear-pit" at Lord Selkirk School of Selkirk, Man. The regional comprehensive school offers courses from accounting, commercial art to machine shop to welding in a free atmosphere. Students select their own program and choose four subjects to study each semester from a total of 190 offered.

(CP Photo)

Church Council Headed By Catholic Lawyer

HALIFAX (CP) — When the election was over and the chaos made Halifax lawyer John F. Godwin emerged as the first Roman Catholic president of the Halifax-Dartmouth Council of Churches.

He was the choice of the members who represent nine denominations on the council. Mr. Ecumenism is what he has labelled over the years.

The 60-year-old Mr. Godwin says he at first was hesitant about becoming president because of his active role in the Roman Catholic Church.

"I feel very strongly about ecumenism and will try to put more emphasis on closer co-operation and closer ties between the different denominations."

In an interview he said: "Council should show leadership and guidance in expressing views on social problems such as strikes, unemployment and problems of youth, in a positive way."

With that comment, however, went the statement that he felt "in a positive way" should be expressed in a moral point of view rather than in a political manner.

"We are essentially a religious group," he said. The council "should distinguish right from wrong.

"We should not take sides in matters of politics, business, legislation and suchlike. But cause in these things we are not experts.

"Where right and wrong are in matters of politics, business, legislation . . . any pronouncements from us should be confined to pointing out one from the other but we should go no farther."

He has been a president of the Halifax-Dartmouth United Appeal, Children's Aid Society of Halifax and the Canadian Mental Health Association of Nova Scotia.

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EPIPHANY I

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
Sunday School Classes for the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.

7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH

7:30 p.m.—WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE IN TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

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Organist & Choir Director: MRS. PATRICIA WITHERS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - Church School & Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

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WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery

MID-WEEK SERVICES
8:00 p.m.—MONDAY—WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE
PREACHER: FATHER E. STITT
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

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11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Broadcast over CJBQ.

Week of Prayer Services begin tonight at Tabernacle United Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Andrew's.

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"MOVING AHEAD IN FAITH"

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9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

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WORSHIP
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7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"THE BIBLE FORMULA FOR RENEWAL"
7:30 p.m.—"THE GROUNDS FOR REJOICING"

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th

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11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages	

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CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Primary, Junior, Junior High, Senior and Inter-mediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
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Sermon: "THE MAKING OF A NEW YEAR"

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE MANDATE OF THE CHURCH"
— KEY '73
7:30 p.m.—WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICE
Preacher: MR. DON HIMMELMAN - Holy Trinity Lutheran Church
Prayer Leadership from Victoria Avenue Baptists Church

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Charbonneau

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "WHAT'S NEW ABOUT THE NEW YEAR?"
7:30 p.m.—Week of Prayer Service at Tabernacle United Church.

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship	7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CORNELL

Do parents like to boss children?

NO, despite the many millions and fathers who buy the low dams to their children since frequently think they know best. Usually, discomfort arises as a result of parental being saddened with themselves after really trying to induce children to behave properly. When mothers and fathers believe they are being ignored, for instance, they react strongly by suppressing their anger in attempts to control it.

Can bad manners wreck a marriage?

NO, although repressed dreams about the course of a marriage can be disturbing. A wife, for instance, who secretly dreams that her marriage is breaking up may suffer if she unconsciously wants that to happen. Once she consults her doctor, she might find that her secret dream of freedom is a natural reaction that built up into a child-reaction from some harmless dream that sent her on her bad-mannered way.

Is everyone aiming for the top spot?

YES; or at least that is what everybody tries to tell himself. A person may keep his ambitions a secret, but in his heart he knows if there is a top spot, he'd like to be sitting on it. What he doesn't seem to tell always take the No. 1 position if all he has to do was push someone else aside. Everyone wants a bit bidden fear that he might not be able to fill the shoes of the one he would replace.

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Ann Landers

Problem of Battered Child Everyone's Concern

Dear Ann Landers: You did more good than you will ever know when you printed a certain letter from years ago. That letter, I am sure, saved many little lives. I enclose the column which I have been carrying with me ever since. It is barely legible. Please, Ann, print it again. The problem of battered children is getting worse. Thanks, and God bless you.—California Reader

Dear Reader: Thank you for asking. Here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: Do you know how many little lives you might save if you informed your millions of readers that they need not stand by helpless while neighbors and relatives beat and neglect and abuse their children. Many cities and states have ordinances and laws to protect children against cruelty which is, of course, the result of sick minds. For God's sake, help those kids.

Here are the proper steps:

1. Take the child immediately to an impartial doctor or to a hospital for examination. Do not select your family doctor or a doctor who is a relative or personal friend.

2. If, after examination, the doctor says the child has been abused or criminally neglected, call a police officer and have the courage to sign a complaint. If you are asked to do so.

3. If the child is of school age, take Ann Landers' advice. A teacher can be an excellent witness. Teachers are those children day after day and they will know if the youngster has frequent bruises, cuts, or black-and eyes.

These days so many people are afraid to become involved. They say it is dangerous to poke your nose into other people's business. Please, Ann, tell them it helpless child is everybody's business.—L.A.

Dear L.A.: Bless you for your letter. Often people need encouragement to follow their better instincts. You have given it and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My brother and I are 14 and 12 years old. Mom died three months ago and it was a terrible shock to everybody. She was sick only a couple of weeks and we were sure she would be ok.

Everyone has been awfully nice to us and we are getting along pretty good. The problem is that Dad loses his temper, yells a lot and gets mad for no reason. He never used ho be that way. What can we do? — Ed and J.

Dear E. and J.: Nobody gets mad for no reason. In your dad's case he is probably unhappy, lonely, frustrated and missing your mother. The best thing you can do is try to understand. Time is a great healer.

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you think everyone who lives in New Haven goes to Yale? Don't you know that New Haven is a city of families, working people, old and young, rich and poor, professionals and non-professionals? You don't assume that every letter with a Boston postmark was composed by a Harvard student trying to put you on, do you? Why then do you immediately become suspicious of your New Haven correspondents?

You write a fine column and I have faith in your advice. If I had a problem I would not hesitate to write to you, but I'd drive to Hartford and mail the letter from there.—Connecticut Yankee

Dear Yank: I receive many letters from New Haven that are on the level. No fun and games. No faking out. But the best phones—the real beauts—do indeed come from New Haven—and they have a Yale flavor that is unmistakable. But thanks for the noble defence.

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by Alice Brooks

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Make-Shift

WARSOP, England (CP) — Called out hurriedly to an emergency blaze, one fireman in this Nottinghamshire force suddenly found himself unsuitably attired for the task ahead. In his rush to get out of bed and off to the fire station, he had slipped on his wife's nightie instead of his shirt.

Successful Living

Humanitarian Inspires World With Love

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Thank you so much for all you say. I was interested to read your article about non-violence and the quote from my book about what love is.

I pray that you may continue to be present to those who need you in your social work in your newspaper column.

As you will see by our newsletter, our communities are growing. May the Spirit of God guide you in all. — Jean Vanier, L'Arche, Trosly-Breuil, France.

Dear Jean Vanier: You do a tremendous job with the mentally ill children at L'Arche. I just hope the whole world gains inspiration from your work. Great.

Your brilliant story about the little child who sustained your father, our beloved late governor - general: "In Whom Shall I Trust" — and have brought an uplift to uncounted thousands.

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Dear Doris: I think the poem "How Will It Be" would strike a chord deep in my heart, thinking of a past soldier lover, even with a kind enough husband & country.

I keep wondering if I should not have taken the first to ask. Do you suppose if I had I would be thinking of the one I have been married to for years now? If I am blue or lonesome my first love comes up for thinking.

I'm glad to know there are others thinking of someone they can't have; just a little wondering helps a person feel better. — Swamy.

Dear Swamy: I suppose in every life there are times and individuals which leave them in a state of indecision.

Sometimes it is because the girl is too young and too afraid to make a decision that marriage sometimes blows are off and non-professionals? You don't assume that every letter with a Boston postmark was composed by a Harvard student trying to put you on, do you? Why then do you immediately become suspicious of your New Haven correspondents?

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When one thinks back on such possibilities, one is thinking of the ideal. We tend to forget that day-to-day contact will reveal to us not only the virtues but the faults of those we love. We must learn to adjust our lives to. Marriage is something which is largely learned by failure. Love lasting on just how much understanding and maturity we are willing to put into it.

Many times I have wondered there is nothing quite so sweet and quite so magic as the first love. Perhaps the thing for you to do now is count your blessings, appreciate the companionship of your present partner and move away in the sweetness of that first dream. It did not materialize, so it is still just a dream.

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Dear Doris: (1) What procedure does a husband take to obtain a legal separation from his wife? (2) On what grounds does a husband obtain a divorce? (3) How long does it take and approximately how much does it cost — Divorce Information.

Dear Divorce: You surely sound ready to chuck the whole thing! (1) See a lawyer. He draws up papers setting out the grounds for and terms of the separation. (2) Grounds for divorce include adultery, homosexuality bigamy, cruelty, mental illness, and marriage breakdown. (3) Costs vary. There is the do-it-yourself type which may come to around $100. With a complicated, contested case handled by a lawyer and involving custody of children and support, or other disputes, it could cost $500 or more. After the case is heard and decree nisi granted, there is a three - month waiting period before the decree becomes a fact.

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(Your own dilemma may not be as hopeless as it looks. Write to Doris for help, care of this newspaper.)

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

THE REMARKABLE FIRST DAY

"And the evening and the morning were the first day." — Old Testament.

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May we wish you a Most Prosperous and Happy New Year, Everyone!

"There's something awesome, exciting, about a first day; be it of a birth, an achievement or event. And somehow New Year's Day heads the list. It affects us all, as we stand on the threshold of a New Year. A first day is an open door, an usher, an instigator, a spur into the unknown, filled with promise, risk, ruled by Chance, by Fate," an elderly relative declares, adding:

"True, some first days are more important than others, often observed annually as anniversaries. Then there are first days that are obscure, almost unheard of, unsung. Yet truly important."

As we gather up the Christmas cards, lovingly displayed, our quiry, "Such as?" is at once answered by our informant, who continues:

"Well — take those cards for example. Have you ever thought we owe their safe arrival by an innovation given him, the advent of the postage stamp — namely, the penny post? That it's first day was recently discovered in a 19th century scrap-book, which contains an exchange of letters between a father and his daughter, in London, Eng land!"

"Interesting. But in what way?"

"Well, the first letter from this father to his daughter from his office at Tokerington Yard his daughter in Upper Norton Street, was sent on Dec. 5, 1839. It bears an octagonal date stamp, December 5, 1839 marked "2 A" showing it arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon."

The father in his letter asked his daughter to answer immediately, for he noted that it was "First Day of London Penny Post.

His daughter complied, and her letter also dated Dec. 5, 1839, bears an octagonal stamp date timed, "6E" for 6 o'clock that evening. The distance covered approximately three miles.

Such was a First Day back in 1839 of London Penny Post when postage rates were many as 6 to 10 a day and 4 to 5 parcel

Women Move In

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C. (CP) — In the last three years, five Prince George women have moved into jobs normally held by men in the pulp and paper industry. One woman, Gerry Muirhead, 19, who grew up in her father's logging camps and later worked in his machine shop, dons hard hat, coveralls, hard-toed boots and carries a gas mask to her job as mechanical draftsman at the pulp mill. "I like the work, but you sure have to have a good sense of humor," she said.

Opens Doors To Girls

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP) — Brentwood College school for boys opened its doors to girls this year. David MacKenzie, headmaster at the Vancouver Island school dna president of the Independent Schools Association of British Columbia, said: "I can hardly believe that the best preparation for university is monastic seclusion in the cloisters of a residential school in the country. I've heard it said one hundred thousand times, girls come out of private schools shy and boys are either shy or they go mad in the new-found freedom at university."

Climbing Controls

LONDON (CP) — No matter how experienced a climbing teacher, he should undergo character checks before being allowed to lead school mountaineering expeditions, a government report said. Traits of impulsiveness and disregard for safety can lead to tragic accidents which have been witnessed on British mountains in recent years, the report said. It also called for a complete ban on school expeditions during winter months unless led by qualified experts.

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Short Hair Is In!

NEW YORK — These are examples of what to expect in the future in hair styles presented Wednesday at the Intercoiffure America showing in New York. It's the shortest look we've ever fled in the history of hair dressing," said Julius Caruso, fashion director of Intercoiffure America. (AP Wirephoto)

Woman Senator Directs Senate Without Fuss

OTTAWA (CP) — On the eve of Parliament's opening, when Senator Muriel Ferguson would become the first woman to sit in the Speaker's chair, she leaned over her polished desk her eyes twinkling in anticipation and the question was irresistible.

"Do you think Parliament should be abolished?"

The pause lasted just a second or two. "What a question!"

"No, of course not," she added, her face breaking into that warm smile which will serve her well when she begins presiding over the 102-seat upper chamber.

"I think the Senate serves a very important role and we now have more younger people who are going to draw a lot more interest from the public."

The friendly, down-to-earth New Brunswick Senator, a popular figure since her appointment to the red-trimmed chamber in 1953, doesn't understand why there should be any fuss over the fact a woman has been given the job of Speaker—"I am just a person"—but now that she's there, she intends to exert all her energies.

And despite her 72 years many would agree that her energies can reach monumental proportions.

Last year, while she no doubt was reading stories commenting on the soft life of senators, she was serving on committees dealing with the law, the constitution, poverty, health, welfare and science and the aged. She was in China in the spring, in Africa in the fall and the pictures she took, alone with her comments, entertained various organizations from coast to coast.

"Perhaps what I like most about this new position is that I am going to get an opportunity to meet a lot more people, particularly diplomats, and I am going to enjoy that. I have travelled a lot and I like to meet people from other countries."

There likely will be more entertaining in the huge, beautifully-finished Speaker's chambers.

Looking at the medieval magnificence of the beamed ceilings, the ornate oak bookcases and the expansive reception rooms, the new Speaker said matter-of-factly: "I don't see why we should have these expensive rooms if they are not going to be used."

And one thing she would like to use them for is entertaining small groups of Senators and MPs together. "I think this could contribute to a greater understanding between us.

"Anyway, I enjoy entertaining."

Being Speaker in the Senate doesn't require the same reference to tactics as in the more boisterous Commons—there is a tendency for disputes to settle themselves—but Senator Ferguson is busy honing up on the rules.

"I don't want to sound to self-confident, but I really don't see any problems in this respect.

"I am very fortunate that I am very friendly with both sides of the House."

Her desk was still piled with messages and letters of congratulations she received from most Senators—and hundreds of outsiders. "These," she said, "are very warm and encouraging."

Should the sprightly Fredericton lawyer run into any rules snags, it seems a certainty her gentle sense of humor will pull her out of difficulties. Others have managed without this gift.

Sitting in the high, velvet-covered office chair, she talked of changes in the Senate since she came to Ottawa 19 years ago.

The Senate is more vital now than it used to be, and it has been taking on a lot of studies, such as the one on the mass media, which, it didn't use to do.

"But it is more political, in a partisan sense, than it used to be, and I would prefer to see less of this.

"I think the Senate could do many jobs now going to royal commissions because when the studies are through we would still be around to continue to make recommendations. Royal commissions disappear."

Hats Accent Spring Styles

NEW YORK (AP) — Hat designers say the hat is bound to be an important accent as fashions reflect a more serious and conservative style for spring.

"The designers wanted a definite statement in hats because the clothes were so understated," said Frank Olive, hat designer who worked with designers such as Geoffrey Beene, John Anthony to co-ordinate his hats.

It's the return of the Great Gatsby era for the coming season, said Olive, echoing an already-popular theme for spring.

"Our life style is similar to the Gatsby era—in the classic wide-brimmed hats, the turban, the small-fitting cloches; there are baggier pants, both chunky and sensitive heels, crepe dachrines, and the tennis visor," said Olive, who showed his hats at the Millinery Institute of America's presentation Thursday.

Last year's funky colors, such as dark raisin and puce, have turned soft, and light-spirited. A pale lime green hat with roll brim was offered by Albrizio. Mr. Martin showed a "Straw berries-in-the-snow" version of the floppy gingham sport look.

The felt hat is bigger this year, as it is a good year-round hat. Try a small "peach melba" felt hat with a cornervatile hat, which is strong this spring. Or wear it with a matching peach dress.

Olive suggested a large-brimmed hat with pallazzo pants or with a pleated skirt and cardigan. Jack McConnell offered a dramatic double-brimmed black-and-white straw hat in this style.

The turban may be the most versatile of all, as it's good for evening the slinky sweater look or suits, said Olive, whose hats are priced from $9 to $40.

He showed: a white organza turban, set with a bunch of gar flenses in back.

Island Orchids Shipped For Sales and Ad Meet

What could possibly be more of a moral boost at this time of year than a fresh orchid from Hawaii? This is exactly what members of the Women's Sales and Advertising Club and their guests will receive Tuesday evening, January 8.

As part of a promotional, CP Airlines and Rohd's Travel Centre will present the evening's Hawaii Travelogue.

Neil Gilmour, assisted with Irene Rohd, will show movies and slides of this beautiful island. The meeting's theme, will also feature Hawaii's splendor. Boost prizes including bikinis and sun tan oil will be presented.

President Carolyn E nevin reminds all club members of the meeting location change. The club's regular monthly dinner meeting will be held at Hotel Quinte's Face to Room. Cocktail hour is at 6.30 p.m. and dinner begins at 7.30. *.

Any woman wishing to attend this meeting is asked to call House Convener, Kay Smith at 968-7777 on Monday, January 8.

Banana Batter Changes Into Three Quick Breads

Have you been baking lately?

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Banana 3-Way Batter makes a delectable banana tea bread, a batch of fabulous banana muffins, and a fancy-looking banana coffee cake that is no "big production" to do. Far from being demanding in time and technique breads are, this recipe is as easy as mixing cake.

The recipe has a built-in variety factor because you can make quick changes in flavor and texture by using raisins, dates, dried apricots, coconut, nuts, chocolate pieces or cranberries. That gives you plenty of room to be creative during your own thing.

Bananas are a good source of vitamins, minerals, and quick energy. They will add nourishment to your baking. They also help home baked breads to keep fresh longer with their natural moisture.

BANANA 3-WAY BATTER

½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups mashed ripe bananas (4 medium)
1 tbsp. lemon or lime juice
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. grated lemon or lime rind
½ cup chopped nuts

In large mixing bowl, cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in bananas and lemon juice. Mix together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and lemon rind; blend into creamed mixture. Stir in nuts. Make one of the following:

Coffee Cake: Turn into greased 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 40 minutes, until cake tester inserted in centre comes out clean. Slice 2 bananas over top and Sprinkle with a topping of ½ cup packed brown sugar mixed with 2 tbsps butter.

Muffins: Spoon into 24 greased 2½-inch muffin pans. Bake in 350 degree F. oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Variations: Substitute any of the following for chopped nuts: raisins, snipped dates, chopped dried apricots, coconut, chopped prunes, chopped pieces, or cranberries.

Cook Hams For Flavor

To bake a ham, place it fat side up in a shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Do not add water or cover. Insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of the meat and bake in a 325 degree oven.

Cook-Before-Eating hams (there are very few available) should be baked to an internal temperature of 160 to 170 degrees according to time table below.

Cook - Before - Eating	Min. Per Lb.
Whole Ham,	
12 to 15 lbs.	20 4 to 4½ hrs.
Half Ham	25 3 hrs.
8 lbs.	
Boned, rolled	30
Half Ham	4 hrs.
8 lbs.	
Whole Ham	25
10 lbs.	4 hrs.

(Internal temperature on meat thermometer for the above hams should be 160 to 170 degrees.)

Fully, Cooked	
Whole Ham	10
10 t o 12 lbs.	
bone-in	2½ to 3 hrs.
Half Ham	15 2 hrs.
8 lbs.	
Boned, rolled	20
Half Ham	2½ hrs.
8 lbs.	15
Whole Ham	3½ hrs.
14 lbs.	10 to 15
Canned Hams	

(Internal temperature on meat thermometer for the above hams should be 130 degrees.)

Half an hour before the ham is done, remove it from the oven. If necessary, remove rind, then "score" the fat surface in large diamond pattern. Stud with whole cloves. Spread with glaze and return to oven for another ½ hr.

Social And Personal

At the recent Montgomery-Barlow 38th wedding anniversary, Mrs. Lawrence (Phyllis) Horwood of Don Mills and Robert Barlow of Belleville attended the anniversary celebration.

Bikini Bulges Disappear

NEW YORK (AP) — If you have more bulge here than there, you can buy your bikini in "separates."

Swim Bali offered bathing sui! tops and bottoms, sold separately in different sizes, at the New York Couture Business Council's national press week Thursday. If a woman has large hips, she can buy a bathing suit bottom in a size larger than the top.

The suits are cut in bright floral prints; or plaids. Coverups run from matching shirts at $30, and culotte skirts at $35, to a cowl-necked, dolman-sleeved top, at $25.

For plump women, the one-piece maillot, priced $36, includes firm body support in the tight places. The one-piece swim dress covers bulging upper thighs with a side-slit short skirt.

For evenings away from the pool, Carlye offers a polyester white shirt dress with matching vest for $140, a best-seller so far.

The popular short-dress theme runs through the collection, including a beige silk linen shirt and top for $130.

At Goldsteins, famous paisin cloth from Degas, Seurat and Daffy are adapted to washable polyester print day dresses, for around $300.

Pullman pants outfits run about $130, in black and white stripes.

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Choreographers' Classes Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — The number of Canadian choreographers must increase if Canadian ballet is to develop, says former ballerina Lois Smith.

In Edmonton recently to work with the Alberta Ballet Company, Miss Smith said only a handful of Canadian choreographers exists at present.

"What's needed is a workshop type of group so that advanced choreography students could work out their ideas, and experiment and see what it looks like."

The Alberta Ballet Company, for its 1972 Christmas concerts, performed the Second act of Swan Lake, with choreography by Miss Smith.

"The company is very spirited," she said. "They're a very young and more eminent ballet companies. His most large companies maintain their own training Company as something of a groups, and competition is training ground for the larger troupe.

She sees the Alberta Ballet

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Waste Paper Pick-up Delayed

Extra garbage, a staff shortage and the loss of a working day placed Quinte Sanitation collectors behind schedule in their waste paper pickup this week.

The men, who make collections for the Belleville, Wednesday-Thursday and Friday of every week, were unable to re-ch East-Hill streets Friday due to the heavy load. They carried out this morning completing the work.

Garry Rock, the man who organized the paper recycling drive, said the first week of January is the busiest time of the year for sanitation workers. Huge garbage piles, coupled with the holiday Monday and two men off-duty sick, forced Quinte Sanitation owner John Graham to take one of the trucks normally used for paper and re-assign it to garbage duties.

January's haul is expected to total about 25 tons, matching the performance of the first three months of paper pick-ups.

Mr. Rock says 50 tons is needed if the operation is to break even financially.

"We're gathering maybe 10 per cent of the paper that's around," he said. "At that, we're still getting more per capita than Toronto and most other centres."

He said a meeting will be held next week with Mr. Graham to discuss future plans. Quinte Sanitation is committed to the end of the drives.

Mr. Graham really wants to make this thing go," commented Mr. Rock. "You couldn't ask for better co-operation."

Main problem has been unloading the paper at Belleville Metal and Waste each month. The job must be done by hand, a lengthy and expensive task since 25 tons of paper would more than fill a large house.

Despite the difficulties encountered so far, Mr. Rock remains optimistic about recycling's chances for success in Belleville. His main concern is with alerting people to the program and its aims. "We just don't know what the answer is," he said. "How do you reach people?"

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Friday and overnight.

1:08 p.m. . . . 156 East Moira St.: overheated space heater, no damage.

7:36 p.m. . . . Belleville General Hospital parking lot: car fire.

12 midnight . . . Colonial Restaurant, Front St.: smoke from oven, no damage.

12:40 a.m. . . . McFarland-Gendron, Sidney St.: faulty alarm.

7:08 a.m. . . . 584½ Catharine St.: mattress fire, extinguished by owner.

Station St. Home Since 1935 "Can't be Modernized"

Western Municipalities Not Hastings-oriented

Reluctance has been voiced by at least two local government leaders over prospects their municipalities would be ...ed into Hastings County by regionalization in the Oshawa-Cobourg area.

The comments came late this week during a special session of the Northumberland-Durham United Counties council, discussing the Dec. 18 provincial proposal to create a regional government area reaching east from Metro Toronto almost to Colborne.

As a result, nine Northumberland townships and urban centres would be amputated from their traditional county alignment and become part of Hastings.

The implication is the bloc would become part of a future regional government, likely centred on Belleville.

Reeve Delbert McLaughlin, whose municipality of Colborne would be one of the new Hastings urban communities, said he was disappointed the town was not included in the Oshawa-Cobourg region.

Colborne is oriented toward Cobourg and cannot be part of a Belleville region, he said. It cannot become part of a Belleville - centred municipal sector.

The only alternative for Colborne, if the provincial government plan is approved intact as proposed, would be to align the town with a regional government based on Peterborough to the north, said Reeve McLaughlin.

Reeve Ken Parr of Seymour township also indicated reluctance over joining his municipality to Hastings.

"The Hastings County council doesn't want any part of having more municipalities," he claimed. It is rather a grim outlook when our municipality will be forced on Hastings and they don't want it."

Last month, when the new region was proposed, Carl Bateman, Hastings administrator, said inclusion of nine new municipalities from Northumberland would create "turmoil" in Hastings county administration.

The move would mean two administrative reorganizations within a relatively brief period. The first if the nine were joined to Hastings. The second, when regional government arrives for the Bay of Quinte area, a proposal expected within the next two or three years.

Meantime, Derek Little, municipal planning consultant, told the special session of the United Counties council that, if another government bloc was centred on Belleville, its westerly boundaries would be more equitably located" between Cobourg and Belleville.

The Oshawa-centres proposal also drew strong criticism from the Toronto consultant.

The United Counties council meeting produced a request for a one-year extension of the Feb. 28 deadline given by the provincial government for consideration of its Oshawa-Cobourg regional plan.

The council also voted to try to remain intact as a governing group — presumably as some form of regional government in Northumberland - Durham.

It's A Wrap-up

A 20-ton hovercraft is on its way to the Northwest Territories from CFB Trenton . . . in pieces. Five Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron, CFB Edmonton, are making the delivery of the dismantled machine. Here, Private Jim Abbott, left, and Corporal Ray Bailey, of 2 Air Movements Unit (2 AMU) at the base, finish wrapping up the hovercraft's air cushion, or skirt, in protective webbing.

York Trading Closes Warehouse

A wholesale grocery business, recently established in Belleville for the last 40 years, will close operations Feb. 2.

York Trading Ltd.'s 24 employees were given notice yesterday that the Belleville warehouse will be shut down within a month.

"This is black Friday," said York Trading's manager James Mansbip in making the announcement.

"I'm out too," he said, adding that there is "absolutely no guarantee" of future employment with other companies for the employees laid off.

The need for complete modernization of York Trading's building at 133 Station St., was given by Mr. Mansbip as the reason for closing the Belleville branch.

To get on a competitive basis would require modernization of the entire operation and there is no way the old building could be used; it would require a new building altogether and that would cost too much money." he said.

Mr. Mansbip said he had no idea what would happen to the premises after his firm closes, but he surmised it would be sold.

York Trading, with headquarters in Brantford, is also closing its Peterborough and Owen Sound branches. It will retain three warehouses — those at Bramalea, Kitchener and Orillia.

The official announcement said the "food stores and other accounts of York Trading in this area will be serviced by the local branch of National Grocers.

Both National Grocers and York Trading are subsidiaries of Loblaws.

Mr. Mansbip said he hoped the retail outlets now buying from York Trading will keep on for their trade to National Grocers "to keep the trade local."

National's manager, W. G. Slade, said that it was too early to say yet whether or not his company would pick up York Trading's business.

"We're already selling to their customers; we're not soliciting the trade between us, he said.

National, with 28 employees, will become one of two Belleville wholesale grocery distributors. The other is Belleville Foods Wholesale Ltd., run by Peter Zegouras.

Mr. Slade said that Mr. Zegouras said he expected his business to be unaffected by the phasing out of York Trading. Belleville Foods deals exclusively in frozen foods, fresh fruits and vegetables.

York Trading has already been distributing produce it bought from the Zegouras firm.

York Trading began operating on Coleman St. in Belleville 40 years ago and moved to its present Station St. location in 1935. One of the 24 employees given notice yesterday was with the company on Coleman St., now retired, in 1935 and another has worked for it since 1938.

"It is bleak to look to the open labor market to find something," said Mr. Mansbip, who has been with the local branch since leaving the army 13 years ago.

York Trading will give severance pay to all employees with over five years' service with the company. There has never been a pension plan for employees here.

Mr. Mansbip said he would contact local businesses in try to find jobs for York Trading people. He said National Grocers will give consideration to some of the staff if its business increases as a result of York Trading's closure.

Province to Rule On QPB Defectors

An announcement is expected from the provincial government in the next few weeks which will spell out the future of Brighton Village and Township and Trenton Township in the Quinte Planning Board.

While the Quinte Planning Board met last night, a simultaneous meeting was being held in Belleville between the three municipalities and the provincial government.

Eleven months ago, these three municipalities were getting no benefit from their membership on the QPB and walked out of a meeting.

Ed Corsiex, representing the Ministry of Social, Economic and Intergovernmental Affairs at last night's closed meeting said this morning he was there to appreciate the position of the three municipalities in their dealings with the planning board.

He would make no comment on the status of the talks but said his minister, Charles MacNaughton, was the would relay information to, would make an announcement "hopefully in the next two weeks regarding the trio's re-entry into the planning group.

Rapido Derailed

COBOURG — A Belleville railroad crew, along with a Toronto man, miraculously escaped injury when the CN's crack Montreal - Toronto express left the rails near here last night.

Today clearance and repair equipment from Belleville and Belleville were at the scene manoeuvering the train back onto the rails.

Minor cuts and bruises were the only reported injuries as the swift 11-car train left the tracks — but remained upright while it was travelling at what passengers estimated was more than 70 miles an hour.

Passengers told of hylterius, flying ashtrays, luggage, breaking glass and people being flung against walls and floors of coaches.

A^CN spokesman at Port Hope said it is believed the derailed gear was the leading half-mile of track was torn up by the derailed engine a few minutes after it left Belleville for Toronto and stopped to change crews.

The passengers, who remained in the derailed cars, were later transferred to the slower Bonaventure, which stops at local stations — including Belleville — on the Belleville - Toronto route, said a CN official.

Although the first major derailment of its kind in years in the CN's Belleville-centred Rideau area last night, it created no service tieups, James Gilmore, chief despatcher at Belleville, said last night.

There are four main lines in the area and this made rerouting of other trains easy said Mr. Gilmore.

Provincial police at Cobourg said the incident created no road traffic problems since the derailment occurred on a section of track unbroken by level crossings.

The Rapido left Belleville with its new crew — including engineer Robert Desmarais, RR 1, Belleville — about 8.15 p.m. The derailment occurred about 8.53 p.m.

George Van De Water, CN Rideau manager, and other railroad officials from Belleville went to the derailment scene to make an on-the-spot investigation.

Hoisting cranes and clearance crews were immediately rushed from Toronto and equipment to repair damaged rails despatched from Belleville.

Making It Rough

Public works crew roughens up icy sidewalks with sand on Belleville's William Street yesterday to provide better traction for pedestrians. Crews were taken off discarded Christmas-tree collections to man day-long drive to cut wintry hazard on city streets.

City Mounts Blitz on Ice

Belleville public works department yesterday set sandy Christmas trees for sidewalk safety.

A day-long drive saw works crews ordered to concentrate on city-wide sanding of pedestrian walkways, glazed in recent days by a hazardous ice coating.

To man what was termed an "all-out blitz" on the problem, crews were switched from discarded Christmas tree pickups onto sanding of operations.

Postal authorities earlier this week noted that icy conditions were creating treacherous working conditions for city mailmen.

But a works official said yesterday's sanding was "not particularly prompted by any complaints.

"Just the general conditions called for it," he said.

The conditions were caused by temperature changes causing thaws and freeze-ups which changed the weather into an ice-making machine.

It was hoped the sanding operation would cover the city's street network in a day, said the official.

Crews would return to Christmas-tree pickups next week.

Computer Coming

Computer - assisted instruction came to Hastings county for the first time yesterday, with the installation of a computer terminal in Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc. The terminal will be hooked up to a computer in Toronto and will be programmed for assistance in regular school courses, concentrated on maths and science at the beginning.

The unit is being borne by a research grant from the provincial government, which will be studying its use in the school.

Moira Secondary in Belleville is expected to be the next school to get a computer. It will be a standalone operation, designed to allow students to program the computer themselves and gain "hands on" experience.

Loyalist College is already using a computer terminal for student instruction in the math department, but Centre Hastings' installation will be the first in a county secondary school.

Monster Hovercraft Off for Northern Trials

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Airlifting of the world's only large manned freight - carrying hovercraft began late Friday morning from the Armed Forces base here to Tuktoyaktuk in the Northwest Territories.

The 20-ton prototype hovercraft was built by Bell Aerospace System of Grand Bend, Ontario, a division of Textron Industries of Buffalo, N e w York.

Purchased by the Ministry of Transport, for close to $1.5 million, the air cushion-riding vehicle has been undergoing extensive tests to prove its adaptability for use by the Department of National Defence, Department of Indian Affairs, Canadian Coast Guard, the Environment as well as the transport ministry.

A series of tests to be conducted over the next three months along the Mackenzie River, from Tuktoyaktuk to Great Slave Lake, will conclude the trials, begun shortly after purchase in August of 1972.

Roger H. Poitras, project manager for the transport ministry, said Friday the possibilities of this Voyageur hovercraft are limitless, especially for the opening up of northern Canada.

"The north is opening up to development and transportation is vital. It's transportation that held the country together," he said.

This particular hovercraft is particularly suited to travel in the Canadian north. Its 20-ton size and more than 25-ton carrying capacity does not come under the heading of a heavy load, but Mr. Poitras explained it operates on a cushion of air amounting to only half a pound per square inch.

Because of the nature of soil, or more properly, tundra, conventional vehicles leave tracks over the northern terrain that do not even heal and can still be seen 20 years later. "This summer we hope to put a little life in the grass with the Voyageur," he said.

He also said there will be some commercial trials made during the nine - month eral oil -drilling operations in the area will be made, to test the vehicle's use in that field.

From the mouth of the Mackenzie River to Great Slave Lake, the hovercraft will be put through its paces . . . oil ice, water and frozen ground.

Shipping along the Mackenzie is extremely hazardous because of the shifting beds and shoals that prove a daily challenge to ships, but it is hoped little challenge to the hovercraft.

Both Mr. Poitras and Charles Chadola — a ministry employee on loan to Northern Transportation Company, Ltd., a corporation that is conducting the tests, outlined the history of the hovercraft project.

Under the auspices of the ministry's Transportation Development Agency, Bell Aerospace built Voyageur 002.

Operating out of Port Hope, Northern Transportation began tests. The Canadian Coast Guard provided two seamen and an officer for each of the operations to a great extent conducted on Lake Ontario.

The Voyageur is designed to operate in shallow conditions, and at high speed. It can operate as a ferry; transport buses and other vehicles, including ambulances; would be invaluable for search and rescue operations where conditions would keep most search planes or helicopters from flying; can be used to transport supplies to remote areas by land, or to ships at sea; can be used to install buoys by way of an attachable crane; and is adaptable for the measuring and charting of northern depths.

During the course of its tests, the hovercraft was brought to CFB Trenton, in November of 1972. There the twin rotary - engine air-cushioned vehicle was examined for smoothness during transportation of ambulances.

Carrying a two - man crew, it can reach speeds in excess of 40 knots, and can travel 320 miles without refuelling.

While in Port Hope, Voyageur 002 took part in a dramatic rescue of three men who had dived death in Lake Ontario on September 15. The pair had been retrieving a balloon for Ontario Hydro, when their boat sank. No rescue vehicles were available on such short notice. Port Hope's police chief asked for Mr. Chadola's help and he responded by calling the hovercraft into action.

"It was a first - hand example of its rescue potential," Mr. Chadola said.

For the final phase, the hovercraft had to be dismantled and transported to Tuktoyaktuk, just north of Inuvik in the NWT.

Transporting a 20-ton hovercraft thousands of miles into Canada's downhill belt is simply a matter of dismantling the monster and packing it into the rear of a cargo plane.

In fact, it is taking no less than five military Hercules aircraft from 435 Squadron CFB Edmonton, to transport it from CFB Trenton.

The first of these flights, to continue until the first of next week, left here at 11 a.m. Friday. Loading was handled by AMU (Air Movements Unit) personnel at the base.

Both ministry employees claim Canada has reached a milestone in the history of the world race to develop bigger and better hovercrafts. While many countries either have developed hovercrafts or are in the process of design or perfecting prototypes, the Voyageur class is the only mass - weight - carrying vehicle of its kind.

Therefore, say Poitras and Chadola, all eyes, government and private, are being focussed on this final trial stage.

Intelligencer Sports

Owners Seek Settlement

QUEBEC (CP) — The new World Hockey Association plays its first All-Star game today and probably owners of clubs in the 12-team, two-division league would like to settle their common problems as easily as the players can.

The game, featuring the best players from the east division against the west all-stars, was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EST and will be carried nationally in English by the CBC television network and in French throughout Quebec, by the privately-owned TVA network.

Regular league action resumes Sunday afternoon when Winnipeg Jets visit Minnesota Fighting Saints in St. Paul in that city's new 16,500-seat arena opened Jan. 1.

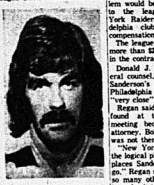
That game will be televised nationally in the United States by the Columbia Broadcasting System beginning at 1:30 p.m. eastern standard time.

Off-ice activities of the league are likely to continue in committee rooms and through numerous telephone conversations for the next two weeks.

The 12 team owners concluded day-long meetings Friday without a definite decision on three major topics.

They had not decided on a future home for the attendance-starved Ottawa Nationals or new owners for the league-operated New York Raiders.

Also still hanging was the future of centre Derek Sanderson, who left the National Hockey League Boston Bruins in favor of the WHA Philadelphia Blazers.



DEREK SANDERSON

Sanderson, injured for most of the season, has not played many games for the Blazers. It was reported Friday night that the club and player were ready to disengage if a suitable settlement could be arranged.

Opinion differed here on how the Sanderson situation will eventually be settled.

It had been reported a likely solution to the Sanderson problem would be for him to move to the league-operated New York Raiders with the Philadelphia club getting $500,000 in compensation.

The league would pick up the more than $2 million remaining in the contract.

Donald J. Regan, WHA general counsel, said Friday night Sanderson's problems with the Philadelphia Blazers could be "very close" to a solution.

Regan said a solution was not found at the general WHA meeting because the player's attorney, Bob Woolf, of Boston was not there.

"New York would be one of the logical places and one of the places Sanderson would like to go," Regan said. "But there are so many other things we must have for it to fall into place."

But Bill Hunter, a WHA trustee and vice-president and general manager of Alberta Oilers labelled reports of such settlement as untrue.

"The report is not true", Hunter said. "The league will not pick up any part of Sanderson's contract."

Hank Heads OHA Scorers

TORONTO (CP) — Henry (Hank) Monteith is without a team.

But the way the former National Hockey League player was performing in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior series before his team, Oakville Oaks, disbanded last week, he won't be unemployed for long.

The 27-year-old native of Stratford, Ont., rang up 17 goals and 26 assists for a league-leading 43 points in the OHA Senior scoring race before Oakville pulled out.

Monteith, who played 43 games with Detroit Red Wings two years ago, became a free agent this week along with 18 other Oakville players.

Galt Hornets, Orillia Terriers and Barrie Flyers, in their perennial struggle for league honors, are said to be among the clubs attempting to land Monteith.

Kurtenbach Resting

VANCOUVER (CP) — Team captain Orland Kurtenbac of Vancouver Canucks is in satisfactory condition and "resting comfortably" in hospital after surgeon removed an infected gall bladder Friday.

However, team-mates, in Pittsburgh for a game Saturday night, should not be resting as comfortably after the first day of two-a-day practices president Tom Scallen and members following the National Hockey League team's 11-3 pasting Wednesday in Oakland.

The new routine includes morning and afternoon workouts and chalk-talks in the evening.

Coach Vic Stasiuk says he believes the new practice sessions will be good for the team.

But apparently not for every member of the club. Stasiuk announced Friday he had indefinitely suspended Bobby Lalonde because the right winger repeatedly failed to execute a skating drill to the coach's satisfaction.

Stasiuk called Lalonde's action "defiance."

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Hockey Scoreboard

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	29	9	10	182	116	68
Boston	20	17	4	131	141	44
Providence	17	22	4	132	154	38
Rochester	17	13	6	119	98	40
Springfield	12	17	8	120	142	32
New Haven	9	26	7	136	196	25

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	29	9	2	177	114	60
Virginia	18	12	7	139	126	43
Hershey	17	11	8	138	113	42
Richmond	13	20	5	129	143	31
Cleveland	11	19	7	131	138	29
Baltimore	8	22	6	107	157	20

Results Friday

Rochester 4 New Haven 0
Virginia 7 Hershey 3
Balt more 6 Boston 4
Richmond 1 Providence 1

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Cleveland
Boston at Hershey
Providence at Richmond
New Haven at Springfield

Games Sunday

Richmond at Cincinnati
Virginia at Cleveland
Springfield at New Haven
Baltimore at Nova Scotia
Hershey at Providence
Boston at Rochester

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	28	4	6	225	113	62
Ottawa	27	6	5	181	126	59
Pet'bgh	23	8	4	162	118	50
London	15	14	5	174	151	35
St. Cath	14	15	6	168	171	34
Oshawa	13	17	4	159	172	30
Hamilton	13	20	3	151	191	29
Sudbury	9	18	6	134	179	24
Kitchener	7	21	5	128	198	19
Sault Ste. Marie	5	25	4	129	211	16

Results Friday

Ottawa 4 Peterborough 2
London 12 Sudbury 4
Toronto 7 Oshawa 3
Kitchener 7 Sault Ste. Marie 4

Games Sunday

London at Sault Ste. Marie
Ottawa at Toronto
Sudbury at St. Catharines
Kitchener at Oshawa

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	18	6	0	127	70	36
Galt	17	7	1	118	77	35
Barrie	16	7	0	118	64	32
Owen Sound	12	14	0	107	142	24
Brantford	11	14	1	89	118	23
Belleville	8	6	0	94	133	16
Kingston	8	15	0	88	118	16
Oakville	5	16	0	83	119	10

Result Friday

Orillia 6 Brantford 4

Game Sunday

Orillia at Belleville

International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Czech	5	0	0	34		10
Moscow	3	1	0	27		6
Galt	3	1	0	25		6
Kingston	1	3	0	20		2
Sweden	1	4	0	34		2
Owen Sound	0	4	0	16		0

Result Friday

Sweden 7 Owen Sound 4

Games Tonight

Kingston at Owen Sound
Moscow at Galt

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	21	8	2	170	142	56
N. Falls	20	14	7	214	188	47
Windsor	20	13	5	177	151	45
Chatham	17	12	8	165	149	42
Welland	14	17	2	181	169	30
Detroit	11	19	3	133	171	25
St. Thomas	7	29	4	149	244	18

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Ranger Wrecks Still Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Emile Francis has kept his New York Rangers within shouting distance of first place in the National Hockey League East despite a season-long run of injuries that would fill a good sized hospital ward.

"Maybe we have turned the corner," the Ranger coach says. At the halfway mark in the season, Francis installed the current list to injuries and figures they add up to 16 players.

Brad Park is ready to take his turn at defence after missing all games, but Rod Gilbert and Vic Hadfield both were hurt playing against St. Louis Wednesday night. Gilbert's right hand was so puffed up after being jammed by Blues' Fran Huck that he could hardly hold a stick in Friday practice.

Hadfield has been troubled for weeks with a tender left knee and the injury was aggravated when he slammed into the boards Wednesday night.

Francis was beaming after Park worked out with his right knee in a brace.

"We're going to spot Brad on the odd shift, work him on the powerplay and have him do a little penalty killing," he said Friday.

'Brad had a real good scrimmage Thursday and the knee didn't bother him. You know what that means for the powerplay, having Brad out there.

"I've always said power plays win your games and penalty killers save them."

During the run of injuries to defencemen, the forwards had to carry a good part of the defensive load, Francis said. They used to play a wide-open, checking game.

That's why we've been able to stay only four points back of Montreal and Boston despite the injuries."

Meanwhile, the cast is off Fred Irvine's left ankle and he's walking.

Warnings are being sounded that New York Islanders may be in for trouble at the gate because once-loyal fans are getting fed up over the poor showing of the expansion club. What one writer called the Islanders' consistently inept performances," are beginning to turn the public off.

The Islanders, who play in the new Nassau Coliseum, have won only four games in 38.

Red Foley, writing in the New York Daily News, says: "Indicating Phil Goyette for the style of play, isn't the answer. The coach can't make an omelet without an egg."

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Quintes Top Russians In Stunning 2-1 Victory

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

The puck slid. It slithered. It snuck past mesmerized Moscow goalie Vladimir Polupanov for the goal that gave the Belleville Quintes a 2-1 win over the visiting Russian Dynamos in their Friday night exhibition hockey game.

The defeat proved to be a bitter bucket of borscht for the Soviets in more ways than one as they concluded the Quintes 43-19 but still absorbed their first defeat by a Canadian team in tournament or exhibition play.

"Our whole team played poorly," informed glum Dynamos coach Arkadi Dennistow through an interpreter. "The second goal was a mistake by our goaltender, but he played well in the first period, whereas, who was not a gold mine of catchy quotes in any language, praised the work of the Quintes by saying, "The Belleville team played very well."

"The mistake" he was referring to came in the last of Thurlby's winning tally at 15.48 of the final period. The playing - coach of the Kingston Aces, on loan to Belleville for the game, picked up a pass from Lorne O'Donnell and slid a seemingly harmless shot towards Polupanov. His chip shot brought the crowd of 1,700 to their feet, however, when it eluded the Dynamos netminder for the final and deciding goal.

"It didn't hit anyone and it didn't bounce," admitted a dejected Polupanov. The Russian goalie had no reason to make excuses, because despite the visitors wide margin in shots on goal, it had been the Quintes who had the majority of clear cut scoring chances 'til then.

The Dynamos had shown flashes of their famous pattern passing play which allowed them to work into the clear for good scoring chances, but nullified those on numerous occasions with atrocious shooting.

When the Soviet team was on target, Belleville goalies Ron Jury and Karl Bagnell proved all but unbeatable. Jury turned in a strong effort for the first 28 minutes, while Bagnell played superbly for the remainder of the contest as the Dynamos dominated play in the final stages. Bagnell was beaten on only one of 26 shots in the third period, while Thurlby's winning goal was one of only five scoring chances by the Quintes in that space of time.

"I wasn't impressed with their shooting. They weren't picking the corners. Our defence played really well," said Bagnell after the game. The only time that he was bothered by the Soviets' passing plays came on a third period penalty, "I was getting dizzy watching them throw the puck around," he admitted.

Jury felt much the same way about the Moscow attack. "They get their shots away really fast, but they're not that hard." He was impressed with the opposition's passing plays, however. "I worked up a sweat just watching them warm up," he deadpanned.

The Quintes missed yet another opportunity when Nazarpassed.

Karl Grills gave Belleville a 1-0 lead at 9.41 of the opening period, banging a rebound between Polupanov's pads. Ken Knapton had provided the spadework on the play by digging the puck out of the corner.

Minutes later Al Ferguson blew a great scoring chance when he missed the right hand corner after picking up a loose puck in the slot and walking in unmolested. The Dynamos had some good chances of

KARL BAGNELL

their own in the first period but were foiled when Jury gloved a hard drive from defenceman Valery Nazarov and again when Bob Edmunds flattened Igor Samochernov before the Soviet player could convert a rebound.

The second period was a scoreless with the Quintes having two good scoring chances despite being outshot 11-8. Polupanov foiled Ferguson on a one in alone early in the period and defenceman Tom Creighton who couldn't raise the puck over the fallen Moscow goalie on a similar play.

The home team had another chance to put their lead in the opening minutes of the third period when Ferguson sent George Godwin in alone only to have the Russian goalie deflect his shot enough to hit the post.

Moscow tied the score at 5.33 of the final frame when Viacheslav Solokhin picked up a free puck on the left wing boards and passed to Victor Shilov in the slot. Shilov's quick wrist shot caught the lower right hand corner for a 1-1 tie.

The Quintes missed yet another opportunity when Nazarov blocked the puck to John McConnell in front of the Dynamos' net only to have Polupanov deflect the Belleville centres' backhand attempt over the net.

The rest of the period belonged to Bagnell who made two difficult saves to maintain the tie before Thurlby's winning goal and outstanding stops on Shilov and Anatoli Motorilov after the go ahead goal.

"I knew we could check like this . . . if we ever started checking," said winning coach Wayne "Wiener" Brown. The Quintes' forwards indeed made things easier than expected for the defence and goalies by continually coming back with the Russian wingers.

Tom Thurlby -- Scored Winner

Russians Short-Shirted ?

Never look a gift horse in the mouth. But what about a gift shirt?

That was the question officials of the Belleville Quintes and Moscow Dynamos were asking prior to last night's hockey game.

The Quintes were willing to skip the entire matter. They, in co-operation with Deacon Brothers and the city, had purchased 25 shirts — valued at $27 each — to present to Dynamo players at a pregame ceremony. But when 28 Russians showed up, somebody had to go barehead.

An official with the Moscow club wasn't so happy about making the sacrifice, however.

"This great bear of a man was really mad," said Quintie executive Gary Rock afterwards. "They really like their gifts."

With only minutes left until game time, Gary jumped into his car and sped back to Deacon Brothers where he retrieved another shirt. Pacified, the official expressed thanks before disappearing behind the Moscow bench.

The Russians presented Quinte players with fabric pennants.

Paul Grills Scores First For Quintes

Eating Words Can Be Fun

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

If you think the Intell sports column makes for dry reading cheer up. At least you don't have to eat the damn thing.

In my infinite sports wisdom I promised that if the Belleville Quintes could come within four goals of the Moscow Dynamos I'd eat my doubting words. They did. In fact they did a little better than come close. The Quintes became the first Canadian team to defeat the Dynamos, taking a 2-1 verdict Friday night.

Well I tried fellas. Honest. Two quarts of vodka, five pounds of caviar and a pickled Russian herring just weren't enough to force it down. The only thing that kept me from strangling on my fractured syntax was the fact that all over Belleville people were doing the same thing — eating their words.

Did anyone really believe that the Quintes were going to beat one of the top hockey teams in the Soviet Union? Only 1700 people in the city thought the game would be close enough to warrant the three dollar admission price.

It should also be noted, in presenting a case for my sorry pre-game prediction, that three of the top Soviet players, including national team members Alexander Maltsev and Valery Vasiliev were airlifted out of Toronto to play in the World Cup tournament in Colorado rather than the Ontario competition.

The fact that some top Russian stars were missing certainly doesn't take anything away from the Quintes' win. It would be a little like saying they "only" beat the Buffalo Sabres because Gilbert and Rick Martin weren't in the lineup.

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The game produced one significant observation for Belleville fans that is often overlooked when discussing the Russians. They're human.

For all of the talk about their tremendous skating ability, few if any of the Russians appeared to outclass speedsters like George Godwin or Ken Knapton in that department. Dynamos' passing was impressive. Very impressive at times. But as Lionel Botty put it after the game, "I really thought their passing would be better than it was. I thought they'd never miss."

While Soviet coach Arkady Chernushov wouldn't admit it in so many words, his team appeared to take the exhibition encounter a little too lightly. At one point in the game their top player, Valery Nazarov, leaned an elbow against the end boards and stickhandled with one hand while waiting for a play to develop. It was a hot dog manoeuvre that would have turned Dave Sanderson green with envy, but was hardly in line with the scientific Russian approach to the game.

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If the Russians didn't realize that they suffered a tremendous blow to their esteem at this game, after all, many of the 1700 fans in the arena have seen the Quintes at home.

And in case the Quintes didn't realize it, they presented themselves with a pretty tough act to follow. If you can say tough, hitting, backchecking hockey against what is supposed to be one of the top teams in the world, how can anyone excuse another 14-1 loss to the Barrie Flyers?

And finally, in case Belleville fans didn't realize it, we're still a bunch of homers". It must have given the players a boost to hear the "Go Quintes Go", chant that seemed headed for extinction. However, the cheer reached its loudest peak AFTER the Quintes scored their second goal. At that time they hardly needed a boost, but some vocal support might have proved helpful when the Russians had tied the game 1-1 in the final period.

And very finally, "pass me the salt 'Wiener', I've got some serious eating to finish."

Lose 3-2 To Waxers

Late Lapse Kills Bobcats

Belleville Bobcats came within 42 seconds of earning a Metro Junior B post Friday night. Unfortunately for the Cats, that was as close as they came.

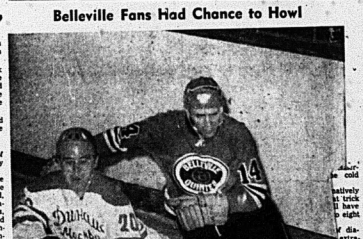
Markham Waxers scored at 19.18 of the third period to earn a 3-2 win over the visiting Belleville Juniors. The winning tally came from Paul Crowley who scored on a rebound after Bobcats' goalie Bob Moore had stopped linemate Brian Dillon on a breakaway.

The losers had opened the scoring at 18.34 of the first period with Jim Richardson collecting assists from Brian Cousens and Rick Meeks in order to give Belleville a 1-0 lead. The Waxers replied less than a minute later with Bill Bishop getting the tally.

The Bobcats again assumed the lead at 2.02 of the second on a goal by Mark Costes, but Marty Prentice's unassisted marker tied the game at 2-2.

Joe Pileggi faced 32 shots in the Markham nets, while Bob Moore was tested 25 times for Belleville.

The Bobcats drew 14 of the game's 28 penalties which included a game misconduct to Tom Yoke in the second period and third period fighting majors to Rick Meagher of Belleville and Markham's Steve Davies.


Belleville Fans Had Chance to Howl

Gamble Has Heart for Hockey

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Gamble has enjoyed playing hockey for several reasons but he always gets back into the game.

Always a journeyman and sometimes a regular, the 33-year-old native of Thunder Bay, Ont., now serves for Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

Gamble doesn't really want it that way but his life and career were set back in February in a game with the Canucks in Vancouver.

Gamble had a hot streak going with Philadelphia but in the third period he fell down and couldn't get up. He had had a heart attack.

He recalled the incident in a recent interview, saying he asked his defenceman Barry Ashbee who hit him and was told it was nobody.

"We liked it in Philadelphia a lot, and I was finally making money," said Gamble, the father of three boys. "I figured for the next four, five years I'd be making $40,000 easy, maybe $50,000. That'd do things for my pension."

The pension fall he had signed for $38,000 for the season.

Gamble quit Providence Reds of the American Hockey League eight years ago because he couldn't get along with coach Eddie Shore. Instead of playing, he worked in the grain elevators in Thunder Bay.

When demoted to Rochester of the American League from the Toronto Maple Leafs in the late 60s, he quit again.

But he always came back and was known around the league as a man who could be counted on to be one of the last to wear a face mask.

"I had 14 pretty good years," he says. "I miss the guys, though, the playing."

Soon after, he adds:

"I enjoy the fellowship of the scouting. They're a pretty good bunch. It'll be okay."

Gamble, a man who once played out of places like Providence, Portland, Springfield and all the National Hockey League rinks, now lives in Toronto and scouts such places as Kitchener, Peterborough and Oshawa.

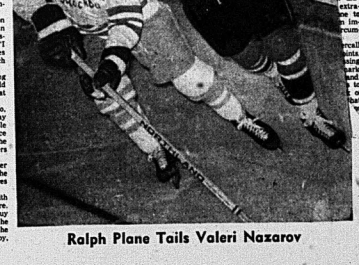
"There's a lot of time on your hands," says the man who has become a professional at packing suitcases. "I see maybe three, four games a week but there's not much to do all day.

"I wouldn't mind trying coaching. I think I could coach if something like that turned up."

When he played in Toronto, he usually played in away games and Toronto Maple Leaf owner Conn Smythe once labelled Gamble as one of the "hewers of wood and carriers of water."

Johnny Bower, another goalie now a scout with the Toronto Maple Leafs, admires Gamble.

"I never saw a guy with more guts or more desire. He'd never put another guy on the spot. He'd go when he had the flu, too, when he should have been in bed. Boy, he had the desire."


Ralph Plane Tails Valeri Nazarov

Draper Leads Terriers To Win Over Brantford

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Mike Draper scored two goals and assisted on two others Friday night to lead Orillia Terriers to a 6-4 victory over Brantford Foresters in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

The four points give Draper the lead in individual scoring with 31 points, two more than Hank Monteith of the defunct Oakville Oks, who previously had held the lead.

The victory moved Orilla into first place with 36 points, one more than the idle Galt Hornets.

Gerri Vaughan also scored two goals for Orillia while single goals were made by Keith Wright and Clare Alexander.

Terry McKnight scored two goals for Brantford while Carl Ahlsten and Jack Pidwell added one each.

Orillia outshot Brantford 45-22.

It was the only game of the night in the league. Action resumes Sunday with Orillia at Belleville.

It Figures

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Kim Kay and Cathy Davidson of Kingston were the only winners declared in the first day of the three-day annual eastern Ontario figure skating championships here Friday.

The pairs were decided as the best in the junior women's dance category.

Winners will be declared today and Sunday in compulsory figures. Four events were held Friday.

Leafs Copy Russians

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

While few National Hockey League teams have publicly endorsed the Soviet Union's brand of hockey, there is evidence that some individual players have taken lessons from the September Team Canada-Soviet series.

Such evidence is displayed by the line of Darryl Sittler, Rick Kehoe and Darryl Sittler of Toronto Maple Leafs, none of whom earned much attention until they were united by coach John McLellan this season.

The line now leads the team with a total of 29 goals, centred by McLellan with one ray of hope in an otherwise gloomy season which has been marked so far by 20 game losses and numerous injuries.

According to Sittler, the line centred by Sittler owes some of its success this year to following the Soviet style of constantly circling the puck by passing.

"We were kind of brought up on 'chase' hockey—fire the puck in and go after it," Dupont explained.

"But the Russians really showed us the virtue of passing, as long as they're safe passes. Shoot it in and you've given your team is to regain possession. So why not hang on to it?

"I guess what the Russians proved to us was the virtue of keeping the puck in motion and passing it around."

The Leafs have two home games this weekend, with Los Angeles Kings, the visitor tonight and California Golden Seals Sunday night.

In other games tonight, the Seals visit Montreal Canadiens, Buffalo Sabres meet the Rangers in New York, Vancouver Canucks face the Penguins in Pittsburgh, Atlanta Flames play the Blues in St. Louis and Detroit Red Wings visit New York Islanders.

Other Sunday contests see the Islanders at Detroit, Boston Bruins at Chicago, Philadelphia Flyers at Buffalo, Vancouver at Atlanta and Pittsburgh facing the Rangers at New York.

Throne Speech Omits Mention of Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Memorial Governor-General Roland Michener.

The organizers of the 1976 Summer Olympics will be happier had it been possible for the governor-general to mention the project when you delivered the Throne Speech Thursday.

They feel such mention would have proved to the whole country that the Montreal Games are high in federal government priorities.

A reporter taking soundings Friday received the distinct impression that the Throne Speech silence on the Olympics cantrip like a thunderclap to 350 Place Viquelle, the venerable old building that is the centre of Montreal's court house and now is Olympic headquarters.

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tracts as on the Olympic budget—said to be in the $300 million to $400 million range—submitted by the committee to the federal government in late November.

Federal approval is required for lotteries and sale of commemorative coins and stamps envisaged in the budget. Organizers also say they will need federal blessing before an IOC meeting scheduled for Feb. 2 in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Kilkenny Trades Fastball For Fast Standardbreds

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The sleek bay stood in his stall pawing the straw with his rear hoof as a tall, black-haired trainer entered with a bottle of antiseptic mouthwash in his hand.

"He's got a fungus on that leg," said Mike Kilkenny. "Believe it or not, mouthwash is the best thing to rub over it. Clears it right up."

Kilkenny, better known as a baseball pitcher with Cleveland Indians, spent the hours between the fields of the American League.

He says he has invested his life's savings in a modest string of harness race horses; it was here for which he had virtually no experience or background.

Kilkenny's father was an undertaker in his hometown of Brantford, Ont., just west of Toronto.

"But he didn't like that, so he quit and started a successful appliance business," Kilkenny, 27, said with an easy grin. "I said I used to know had a pony, that's about the extent of it."

Kilkenny admits he's hooked on the ponies and wants a farm.

"I'm looking for a farm pretty close right now. It costs too much to stable your horses in somebody else's barn all year."

Kilkenny's entry into racing was a lark.

"He came to Windsor Raceway with a friend New Year's Eve to usher in 1971," said Kilkenny. "He owns a horse and I told him I could get a horse just as good for his as he'd beat him.

Three days later Kilkenny purchased Royal Pick, a horse of little repute.

Today,gathe southpaw owns five horses and the stables, harnesses and gear that go with them. He also employs a driver who doubles as trainer when Kilkenny resumes playing baseball.

"I'm in this right up to my neck and its costing me plenty," said Kilkenny. "I spent every cent I had, almost. But I don't owe any money. Bought cash for everything."

In addition to two horses in Windsor, he has three in the stables at Fairmount Park in St. Louis. He figures each horse must earn at least $6,000 per year to break even.

Expenses like that can put a damper on the budget of a relief pitcher who was traded four times last season. Kilkenny was shuffled from Detroit to Oakland to San Diego to Cleveland.

But he compiled a creditable 4-1 record after his merry-go-round and finished with the Braves of Lake Erie.

Kilkenny found it tough getting an off-season job in the winter.

"Nobody will even talk to me around here, now that I'm with Cleveland," he said. "I couldn't even get passes. All they want is Tigers and I'm not a Tiger anymore."

Kilkenny talks little about baseball now. He's around his horses. And when he does talk about the game, he quickly gets back to horses.

But, just like a horse, you have to run, jump, swim and be ready when the team needs you. It's a lot like life itself, isn't it?"

Stockton Grabs Lead In Campbell Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm back on my game," chortled Dave Stockton.

It's playing horrible but putting fantastic.

That's the way I played a couple of years ago when I was winning tournaments. Last year I hit it from the middle and couldn't make a putt. This is the answer but I get to see a lot more on the golf course."

Stockton, a 31-year-old former PGA champion and a long-time noted scrambler, made only one bogey despite three trips to the trees, erratic play in general and a couple of lucky bounces as he took sole control of the lead Friday in the second round of the $135,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Stockton needed only 28 strokes on the near-perfect greens at the 7,028 yard Riviera Country Club course to tie a 36-hole record of 69 that gave him a 36 hole total of 136, six under par.

That was one stroke better than "old folks" Julius Boros, a 52-year-old former U.S. Open title-holder who plodded placidly home with a 70—137.

At 138 were Australian David Graham, Vietnam war hero Bobby Allen and four regular Don Bies. Allin had a 67, Bies and Graham 68s.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1972 Player of the year and pre-tournament favorite, finished in a threatening position at 139, three looking for a farm piece less than a second round 70. He shot 69 and 71 with partner Jim Devlin and host pro Mac Hunter.

Arnold Palmer managed a 71 for 146, but both British Open Champion Lee Trevino and England's Tony Jacklin failed to qualify for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

It took a score of 147 or better and Trevino could do no better than 77—148. Jacklin also was at 148.

Brockville Feasts Against Festivals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Both Smiths Falls Bears and Brockville Braves jumped into third place in the Central Junior Hockey League Friday ahead of the Nepean Raiders.

Brockville dumped the visiting Hull Festivals 13-6 and Smiths Falls defeated Ottawa Rangers 5-2.

The wins give the two teams 32 points. Pembroke Lumber Kings, idle Friday, are first in the six-team league with 50 points and Ottawa second with 31.

Nepean has 31 points and the lowly Festivals 14.

In Smiths Falls, George Thompson, Terry Fournier, Jim Allen, Dave Beverage and Dave McQuarrie scored for the Bears.

Terry Fendal and Mark Aubrey scored for Ottawa.

Scoring for Brockville were Gary Keech, with four, Steve McCishan, with three and Doug McLean with two. Single goals were scored by Peter dwards Dave Wilson, Dave Dixie and Bob Mulcahy.

Smiths Falls travels to Pembroke Sunday and the Raiders take on the Festivals in Hull.

Helsinki Sinks Sweden

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — IFK of Helsinki defeated Leksand of Sweden 3-2 in an Ahearne Cup hockey game Friday night before 2,800 fans.

No other games were scheduled in the Ahearne Cup or Stal Cup Friday.

The Canadian entries, unsuccessful British Columbia Totems, play three-time Ahearne Cup winners Spartak of Moscow, while Barrie, Ont., Flyers meet Vasteraas of Sweden in the Star Cup today.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Orillia Terriers vs Belleville Quinte at Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
INTER JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Tweed, 2:30 p.m.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Stewart Warner vs Canada Packs, 8:45 p.m.; Massey-Ferguson vs Wheels, 10 p.m.
NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Consumers Gas Sydney vs Wolf, 9:30 p.m. at Wellington Arena.
SENIOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Stirling Merchants vs Roseneath vs Frankford at Stirling, 8:30 p.m.
CHESS HOCKEY
MONDAY — Ida Lee Cubs vs Trenton Legion at Trenton Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Trenton Legion vs Consumers Gas at Trenton Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
SATURDAY — Prince Edward and Centre Hastings at Queen Elizabeth, Belleville.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
SATURDAY — Prince Edward at Picton, 2:30 p.m.; Bayside at Edward, 4:30 p.m.; Bayside at Picton, 4:30 p.m.

Alma Tourtellotte at Brockville, Ont., Collegiate; Mrs. Ruth Hamilton at Belleville Collegiate; Mrs. Doreen Selmon, Ottawa Rapeau, Parliament Hill; Mrs. Mary Ann Murphy (R.N.), Weeford, Mississauga; Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton at Ottawa Civic.

PEE WEE MAJORS - JANUARY 6 — Belleville Minor Hockey Association, 1:30 p.m., Saturday at Lindsay Minor Hockey Association.

Participants: Kingston, Peterborough, Lindsay, Whitby, Oshawa, Barrie, Belleville, Cornwall, Brockville, Ottawa, Hull, Smiths Falls, Pembroke, Perth, Carleton Place, Arnprior, Renfrew, Orillia, Bowmanville, Newmarket, Aurora, Richmond Hill, Scarborough, Toronto, Weston, Guelph, Kitchener, Waterloo, Galt, Brantford, Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Welland, Port Colborne, Fort Erie, Sarnia, Windsor, Chatham, Leamington, Stratford, St. Thomas, London, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Tillsonburg, Simcoe, Dunnville, Port Dover, Paris, Cambridge, Owen Sound, Collingwood, Midland, Orillia, Barrie, Bolton, Georgetown, Milton, Oakville, Mississauga, Brampton, Streetsville, Port Credit, Etobicoke, North York

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JAN. 7

Aries (March 21-April 19): Greet your friends as you take your regular share in the community's expression of faith and unity. Find time for some quiet thought.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis this morning is on how well you carry yourself, how clearly you speak up for what you believe. Be affirmative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Sunday is as much a kaleidoscope as it is with yourself people and new circumstances pushing towards changes in direction.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Doing your fair share without spoiling the chances of others for full self-expression gets to be a difficult and satisfying art.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be alert for special opportunity affairs. An introduction can be a key to constructive results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a good long break from the labors of your creative projects. Divert the energy into social action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Amidst the routine going and comings of this peacefully busy Sunday are likely little surprises, including romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): At your own situation control and share your hopes and plans with loved ones and others who have a part in what you see coming up.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Ask for whatever should be yours. Once having got these sorts straight, put your resources to work in order.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to offer suggestions, particularly anything relating to romance and family plans. Rest a bit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All attention comes to focus on you and your recent achievements. Poise covers inner fluster; don't fret over how y o look.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Enjoy to the fullest the benefits of a serene Sunday. Letting minor details go is a permissible laxity, except with health.

MONDAY, JAN. 8

Aries (March 21-April 19): New schemes contain surprises, factors unfamiliar to you. Pay no attention to reversed, as those opposed will be unfavorable.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Dealing with one thing at a time is very helpful. Keep in mind that many people you don't like don't agree with each other.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Most other things are all in their grooves and running smoothly; there's a bump and a jump. Be calm as well as agile.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your friends' errors stir excitement. Staying out of the middle is a fine art in the morning and a cinch in the evening.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Make no pretenses, get to work bright and early to further your own best interests. Messages are incomplete or misdirected.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Younger people and your dealing with them become important. What you say is taken seriously despite all appearances to the contrary.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your attention is drawn to the resources of others and perhaps to some special responsibility in this direction. Be a good steward.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Older associates and competitors will see that you don't get away with anything today, so play it straight to avoid questions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get away from your regular haunts. You may improve matters to an old habit or opinion after today's indigestion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reorganization of personal resources is indicated at present, perhaps impromptu. Beware of refinancing activities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Just when you can control matters to suit your taste, you are inclined to take on more than you will be able to manage.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Finishing what is started is preferable to plunging into activities unfamiliar. Leave experimentation to others.

Quebec Crime

QUEBEC (CP) — Crime statistics for the city of Quebec show that 1,288 cars were reported stolen in the first 10 months of 1972 compared with 1,189 in the corresponding period of 1971. The rate of attempted murders dropped to four in 1972 from 19 in 1971.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

2:00—Aquino and Jo The Moon (2) Senior Beat (2) Mr. Dressup (3) MOVIE: The Evil Prom Last (4) Hockey (5) 2:30—WHA All-Star Hockey (11) Hockey Night (13) 3:00—Trouble and Trails (2) Sportsworld (3) Hockey (4) Wide World (5) Hockey Night (6) 3:30—Hockey Night (13) 4:00—Wrestling (2) Hockey Night (6) 4:30—Hockey Night (13) Pop Scene (11) 5:00—Bugs Bunny (2) Hockey Night (6) Mr. Dressup (11) Pirates of Fast (13) 5:30—Mr. Dressup (2) MOVIE: The Lad (3) Judge Roy Bean (4) Bridget Loves Bernie (5) 1270 Pat Patterson (6) Lilo Around Us (9) Mr. Dressup (11) For The Love of Lucy (11) Hockey (12) 6:00—Hockey (11) (12) All In the Family (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) (13) Passenger (6) 6:30—Hockey Movie (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) (13) MOVIE: What Did You Do in the War, Daddy? (7) Bachelor Father (7) Hockey Movie (8) Hockey Movie (10) Hockey Movie (11) (12) Hockey Movie (13) 7:00—Hockey (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) (13) 7:30—MOVIE: The Boy Cried Murder (2) MOVIE: Tarzan and the Lost Safari (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) (13) MOVIE: Uptown (12) 8:00—MOVIE: Tarzan and the Lost Safari (2) Movie Movie (9) (11) (12) (13) 11:00—MOVIE: Fool to Hell (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) (13) 11:30—The Sunset Wave (2) MOVIE: Let Me Move Her (3) Sunrise (4) Sunrise (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) (13) MOVIE: Dr. D.A.: Murder (7) 12:00—MOVIE: Who Loosens (2) MOVIE: Green Mansions (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) (11) (12) (13)

SUNDAY

2:00—Youth Conversation (12) Here Comes (2) Dark Tower (3) Meet Molly 'Round the Flag Noon (11) Sesame Sparrows (12) 2:30—Hockey Night (6) Hockey Night (13) 3:00—Time to Remember (2) (11) (12) (13) 3:30—Sesame Sparrows (2) (11) (12) (13) 4:00—Hockey Night (6) 4:30—Hockey Night (13) Cool Tournament (2) (12) Cool Tournament (11) 5:00—Hockey Night (6) 5:30—Hockey Night (13) 6:00—MOVIE: The Comic (2) (11) (12) (13) Challenge (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) 6:30—MOVIE: Tarzan Around the World (2) (11) (12) (13) Tarzan (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) 7:00—Bonanza (2) (11) (12) Doctor in the House (3) Wild Kingdom (4) (5) (6) (9) Masked Marvel (10) 7:30—World of Disney (2) Black Theatre (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) Dark Tea Time (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) Ed Sullivan (11) (12) (13) MASH (2) (7) (10) Hee Haw (11) (12) (13) 8:00—MOVIE: Harry (2) (11) (12) (13) MOVIE: Harry (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) MOVIE: Harry (7) (8) (10) 9:00—Hockey Night (6) 9:30—Hockey Night (13) 10:00—Hockey Night (6) 10:30—Johnny Carson (2) (11) (12) (13) Tonight (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) 11:00—MOVIE: The Five Man Army (2) (11) (12) (13) MOVIE: Diplomatic Courier (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) MOVIE: The Truth About Women (10) 11:30—MOVIE: Kiss Me Before I K.I. (2) MOVIE: Women of the River (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) MOVIE: Fighting Mothers (10)

MONDAY

10:00—Men and His World (2) Art - Guys (3) Science in a Systeml (4) (5) (6) (9) Chemistry (10) Le Jardin des Sciences (11) Le Theatre, Le Theatre et Vo (12) Management Neighborhood (13) 10:30—For New Canadian Only (2) Science in a Systeml (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) Schools Who Care (10) Mathematical Relationships (11) Canada and the Canadian Economy of Relationships (12) Adventure in Mathematics (13) Look and Learn (2) Science in a Systeml (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) Variety Fair (10) Mathematical Relationships (11) History of Economic Thought (12) Mathematics Feminine (13) 11:00—Fourteen Day World (2) Photographer (3) (4) (5) (6) (9) Dr. Michael Macaulay (10) Discovering the Change Process (11) Survey La Pate (12) Canada and the Canadian Economy (13) 11:30—Thoughts and Theories (2) Syrian city (3) Asian country (4) Apollo's mother (5) Venice's famous beach (6) Confound (9) Lunar (10) Fuzz (11) (12) (13)

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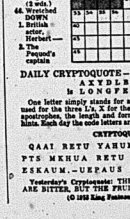

Yesterday's Answer

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Cook
4. Actor Fernando
8. Indian
12. Butter-ball fat
13. Author Wilde
14. Wee
15. Wanton
16. Old-time "Sadie's" "Myrt and Marge"
18. Politician (el.)
19. Soak flax
21. Region
23. Potato
25. Thrift
27. Caddy's sidekick (2 wds.)
29. Hawk
30. Wool fabric
31. Wriggle out
32. Boo-hoo
33. Sea colonies
34. Famed violin maker
36. Pertaining to
38. Spoke at length (2 wds.)
40. Wretched
DOWN
1. British actor, Herbert
2. The Peanuts captain
3. Name claimed
4. Shrewd
5. Surnooon nearly
6. Woodland deity
7. Jewish feast
8. Wee one
9. Word on a towel
10. "Picnic" playwright
11. Apple-jelly hill-billies'
17. Cereal seeds
20. Soaks
22. Street (Fr.)
24. Terminate
31. Append
33. Rapidly (abbr.)
34. — out (supplement)
35. Tents of a sea
36. Turmoil
37. "Arabian Knights" character
38. Pixie's insect
39. Burn somewhat
41. Syrian city
42. Asian country
43. Apollo's mother
44. Venice's famous beach
45. Confound
46. Lunar
47. Fuzz

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

QAAI RETU YAHUM SE RETUMANY, PTS MKHUA RETU XETUHFA VWSK ESKAUM.—UEPAUS N. MSACAEMEZ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ROOTS OF EDUCATION ARE BITTER, BUT THE FRUIT IS SWEET.—ARISTIVLE

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To Your Good Health

Pills Can't Cure Diet Problems

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read about a new diet plan where you take one pill before each breakfast food and then eat fattening foods like bacon and more fattening foods you eat, the faster the weight drops off.

Have you heard of this plan? Do you think it would be safe to take? The guarantee states that you must keep the weight you lost off or your money will be refunded.—A.R.

I can't track down every nutty diet plan that comes down the pike, but I will say about this one that it has to mean never going to lose weight by eating "fattening foods" no matter how many pills you take.

The only sensible way to lose weight is through a sensible diet that is well balanced and where the only guarantee is that you will be able to keep on being healthy at the same time. The weight loss has to mean (with her) concept of food and avoid compulsive eating. A reduction as an important part of diet can be balanced yet low in calories. This is what you have to learn.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son's fiancee's father is a pediatrician. It had a hernia so they had to take it to another doctor. I would like to know if what is a pediatrician? To me it seems one qualified like a registered nurse.

Can he prescribe? Can they diagnose? Are they medical doctors or do they just specialize? Can nurses and give shots although nurses can do that? Can they call themselves MD? I think it is a waste of money to go to them.—Mrs. R.N.

Oh, no! You've got it all wrong. A pediatrician is a specialist in care of infants and children.

A pediatrician must first become a full-fledged MD. Then he spends two years or more working with and under certified specialists, usually in a pediatric unit in a hospital with a strong pediatric section. Then comes a rigid examination before he becomes a board-certified specialist.

Some become specialists in pediatric surgery, which can require longer training. Becoming a pediatrician requires rigorous training beyond that needed to become an MD.

RADIO

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SATURDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun — an early morning show with Tom Hookings — an early morning show with Tom Hookings — "Pat Cloke" at 8.25 a.m. 9:00—Let's Swap Pop. 10:00—Let's Swap Pop. 11:30—Sunday Parade. 1:00—Sunday Parade. 1:30—Sunday Parade. 2:00—Sunday Parade. 3:00—The CBC National News. 3:10—Sunday Parade. 11:10—Record Tuneshop Town and Country Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

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10:00—Holland Calling. 11:00—Let's Swap Pop. 11:30—Let's Swap Pop. 1:00—Sunday Parade. 1:30—Sunday Parade. 2:00—Sunday Parade. 3:00—News and Weather. 3:10—Sunday Parade. 11:10—Record Tuneshop Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies — Gerald Moore. 10:30—Promenade — Marcel Marcel. 11:30—Concert Hall — Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C Minor. 12:15—The Weekend Sound of Sports. 12:30—Let's Swap Pop — a program of your own selections. 12:55—CBC News. 1:00—Pop Goes to Black and White with Gordon Sinclair. 1:30—Showcase '73. 2:30—Showcase '73. 3:30—Showcase '73. 4:30—Interview with Art Watkins. 5:00—Interview with Art Watkins. 5:10—Musical Interlude. 5:15—Let's Get to Know It.

MONDAY

6:00—The Wake Up Show. 8:30—The Wake Up Show. 9:00—Morning Show. 10:00—Let's Swap Pop. 11:30—The Max Ferguson Show. 12:00—Let's Swap Pop. 1:00—Let's Swap Pop. 2:00—Matinee with Wm. Watkins. 3:00—Matinee with Wm. Watkins. 4:00—Sports Desk. 4:10—Sports Report Montreal. 5:00—Make As You Like It — showcase of talent discovered by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Sensational Play

East-dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 2 5 3 2
♥ Q 7 6
♦ 2 3
♣ A K 4 3

WEST
♠ 9 8 6
♥ 8 3
♦ 7 5 2
♣ J 9 7 6 5

EAST
♠ K J 10 7
♥ A J 10 9 5 3
♦ A K 6
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ A Q
♥ K 2 6 4
♦ K Q J 10 9 5
♣ Q 10 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♥	1 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead—eight of hearts.

The success of the game is such that sensational plays come few and far between, but, when the occasion does arise the should of course try to meet the challenge.

Consider the hand where West led a heart. South won the trick with the king, played a club to the ace and returned a diamond. West won with the king. He then played a club to the king. East discarding a spade, and returned a diamond — which he won with the queen.

When South now played a low diamond, East took the ace but was in a helpless position, whatever he returned. Eventually declarer finished with ten tricks.

But East could have stopped the contract by discarding the ace of diamonds at the point when declarer entered dummy for a second time with a club.

This sensational play would have paid an end to South's chances. Declarer would have found himself unable to make more than two diamond tricks without putting West on lead, and a heart return by West in such case would have rendered the contract stone cold dead.

Declarer could alternatively take a spade finesse at trick five, but he would still have found himself limited to eight tricks.

Discarding the ace of diamonds is certainly an extraordinary play for anyone to make, but it is far from impossible under the circumstances.

South's notrump overcall had indicated 16 to 18 points, and virtually every missing card was therefore marked to be in declarer's hand. East's only real hope was to credit West with the Jack of diamonds — and, in fact, that card had to be with West or the contract was unstoppable.

Discarding the ace of diamonds was therefore the right thing for East had to do was think of it.

Egg Layers Up

MONTREAL (CP) — The average number of laying hens in Canada has increased gradually from 16.4 million in 1971 to a peak of 21.5 million in 1947. In 1973 there were 20.5 million laying hens in the country.

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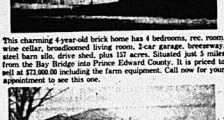

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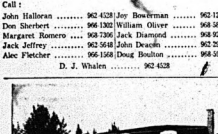

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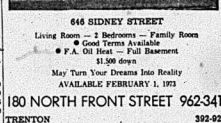

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All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased are hereby notified to file the same with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of May, 1973, after which date the undersigned will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.
Dated at Belleville this 21st day of December, 1972.
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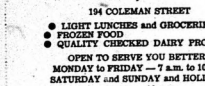

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TORONTO (CP) — A dinner June 7, 1971, at the Albany Club produced the setting when P. J. Saunderson, president of Fidelman (Ontario) Ltd., pledged cash to secure $50,000 of the one half of his firm to the Ontario Progressive Conservative party.

The dinner meeting, attended by chief Tory fund-raisers Wilson Kelly and Norman Morris, was described in a police investigation report made public Friday.

Police found no impropriety in the donation made prior to the Oct. 21 provincial election at a time when Fidlmen had arranged a lucrative contract with the Workmen's Compensation Board involving a $13-million government loan.

But the chapter in the 48-page report giving the background to the donation provides an insight into the way party election funds are obtained.

The report said that Mr. Saunderson attended several meetings at the Albany Club and at private residence in the spring of 1971, sponsored by the Conservatives.

"The purpose of these meetings was to put before the guests the philosophy of the Progressive Conservative party of Ontario and to seek both active and financial support for the party in the anticipated election."

About 30 persons attended those meetings where "on occasion, Mr. Kelly spoke about the financial needs of . . . the party.

Mr. Saunderson and three other guests, not identified, were invited by P. J. Welsher to attend a dinner of the Albany June 7. At this meeting, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Morris made "the presentation on behalf of the Conservative party."

The report said that after the dinner, Mr. Saunderson made a "verbal commitment" of $50,000 to Tory officials.

The report noted that his reasons for making this commitment were that Fidlman and the clients it represents have a vital interest in stable government due to major investments in real property in Ontario."

Mr. Saunderson, the report said, had no discussions with either Mr. Kelly or Mr. Morris about the donation prior to July 12 when the cheque was issued.

Mr. Saunderson gave the cheque to Mr. Kelly personally, the report said, which was deposited to Mr. Kelly's trust account July 13, 1971.

The cheque was drawn on a trust account of Fidlmin, but charged to a client involved in the WCB project.

Commenting on the Albany Club dinner, Vernon Singer, deputy Liberal leader, said there was no explanation as to why Mr. Morris happened to choose to invite Mr. Saunderson and three other unnamed guests to dinner on June 7, which happened to be only 22 days before the cabinet approved the recommendation of the WCB. "These coincidences stretch my credulity."

Most Hospital Jobs Safe

TORONTO (CP) — Budget restraints announced last November by Health Minister Richard Potter may result in some hospital employees losing their jobs.

A survey of hospitals by the Ontario Hospital Association, however, showed that most jobs will be saved by normal attrition.

Dr. Potter's announcement ordered a cut of about 1,500 beds. Opposition members of the Ontario legislature claimed an equivalent number of employees will lose their jobs.

An OHA spokesman said, however, that most hospitals seem to be counting on normal retirements and quittings to take care of the staff ratio but added that the association has not received enough questionnaires back to get a meaningful picture.

"But there is no doubt that you can't save without saving (reducing) staff," he said.

An estimated 70 per cent of hospital operating costs go for salaries.

Guns Verboten

COLOGNE (Reuter) — The West German airline Lufthansa announced today that passengers will no longer be able to carry sporting or hunting weapons in the passenger compartments of its aircraft.

A statement issued here said that for security reasons, such weapons will have to be specially packed in the luggage hold.

Weekly Livestock Review

TORONTO (CP) — All classes and grades of slaughter cattle traded on a broad demand at strong to higher prices at the Ontario public stockyards this week. In the steer division new all-time highs were established.

Replacement cattle prices were firm. Regular veal calf prices were strong to higher and fancy white veal calf prices higher. Hog prices were higher and lamb prices higher.

Slaughter cattle 8,300: On offer this week (to date, 1973) 8,-300, last week 5,338, to date 1972 (this week last year) 6,367: steers: A1-A2 40-42.70 with heavy A1 dairy type steers down to $37, A3 40-41, A4 39-41, common 30-35; heifers: A1-A2 37-38.50, A3 36-38, A4 down to 34, common 30-34; cows: D1-D2 28-29, D3 26-27.50, D4 18-26; good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 34.

Replacement cattle: Steers over 750, 36-40; 576-750, $40-52; 401-475, 37; 300-400, 34-36; under 300, nil. Heifers over 550, 35-37; 500-550, 33-45; 300-400, 43-46; under 300, nil.

Calves 1,350: On offer this week 1,350, last week 1,277, to date 1972, 1,333; choice vealers 47-52 with top choice 53-56, good 41-46, medium 36-40, common 30-35, boners 22-29.

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Hogs 8,000: On offer this week 8,000, last week 5,439, to date 1972, 11,260; base price 42.75-45.55, heavy sows 32.00-36.75; stags and boars 21.85 on a live-weight basis.

Sheep and lambs 875: On offer this week 875, last week 940, to date, 1972, 1,065; good lambs 36.50-38 with light lambs selling to a top of 50, common and medium 28-35; sheep 7-15.

Net Earnings

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Hartaco Industries Ltd., year ended Sept. 30: 1972, $60,782 loss, 84 cents a share; 1971, $615,428 loss, 90 cents.

Nahlers Drilling Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $73,560 profit, 17 cents a share; 1971, $111,717 loss.

Sunadgadis Oils Ltd., six months ended Oct. 31: 1972, $417,137 loss; 1971, $156,803 loss.

Ties for Wildlife

These newly designed ties each feature a wild animal that is threatened and needs urgent protection. Ties are being jointly produced by the World Wildlife Fund and a British company. Each tie is accompanied with a note of thanks for a donation to the World Wildlife Fund. The animals featured are the giant panda, badger, polar bear, African elephant, javan rhino and the tiger. (CP Photo)

Kingston Oil Price Rising

TORONTO (CP) — The price of Shell Canada Ltd.'s domestic fuel oil will increase Monday in the Kingston area by 1.5 cents a gallon, but company officials would neither confirm nor deny that the increase would be effective across Ontario.

"We do not have any statement at this time" a Shell spokesman said Friday when asked about increases.

Harold Richardson, a Shell supplier in Kingston area, said Friday the price will go to $25 from $23.50 for 100 gallons in Kingston Monday.

Esso and Gulf spokesmen said Friday their companies would not raise prices Monday, but Gulf indicated it is considering a change "in the light of recent crude increases."

Prices vary slightly throughout the province depending on local competition.

Heads Co-ops

TORONTO (CP) — Tyson Langmaid, a Simcoe County beef and hog farmer has been elected president of the United Co-operatives of Ontario.

Elected vice-presidents of the farm supply organization were Gordon Jack of Blenheim and Harold Schmidt of Baden near Kitchener. Ewlad Lammerding of Grand Valley near Orangeville was chosen as director of the co-operative's 12-man board.

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Posties' Vote to Proceed

OTTAWA (CP) — Voting by about 28,000 postal workers on the contract recommendations submitted in December by a conciliation board will go ahead as planned for Sunday and Monday, the Council of Postal Workers (CPU) said Friday.

Members of some locals across Canada had requested a delay in voting claiming they were confused about the wording of the ballot.

James McCall, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, one of two unions in the CPU, said the vote will proceed and 300 locals across Canada will be sent telegrams clarifying the recommendations of the executive to union members.

The CPU national negotiating team voted 6 to 4 in December to urge postal workers to reject the conciliation board proposals that would have provided pay increases of about 6% over two years in a contract ending Dec. 31, 1974. The board also recommended retroactive pay of $400.

Mr. McCall said Friday that ballots already sent by union members on the issue in Toronto, Windsor and Vancouver would stand.

The CPU has been in a legal strike position since Dec. 21.

Regional Meetings Promised

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A provincial government official s Friday meetings between government and municipalities will be held later this m th to discuss all aspects of a regional government plan for parts o Durham, Northumberland and Durham counties.

Eric Fleming, executive director of the urban and regional development division of the department of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs, said area officials could take any of several suggestions and leave until the end of February to make final amendments to the government.

Mr. Fleming also said government officials will be willing to listen to pleas for boundary changes.

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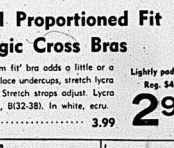

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CP News Briefs

Civil Servants Cautious In Welcoming Announcement

OTTAWA (CP) — Cautious optimism has been the general reaction of union leaders in the federal public service to the announcement in Thursday's throne speech that laws governing civil servants would be changed.

Parliament was told that amendments would be made to the Public Service Employment Act and the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

A spokesman said later the changes likely would cover the area of collective bargaining in the public service.

Another source said Friday that the government would not likely take firm, drastic action without first feeling out employees' views. Proposed changes would be advanced for discussion, he said.

Public service union leaders have said that they would like to discuss proposed changes to laws during hearings of a parliamentary committee.

They seek new laws permitting negotiation of pensions, job classifications, job security and layoff, transfers, promotions and demotions.

At present only wages, hours, leave entitlement and discipline are negotiable.

Second Son For Sophia

GENEVA (Reuter) — Italian film actress Sophia Loren gave birth to a boy today, informed sources reported.

They could give no details about the baby's weight, but said both he and the mother are doing well.

The 38-year old actress is married to Italian film producer Carlo Ponti, 59.

Their first child, Carlo Junior, was born by caesarean operation here in December, 1968, after Miss Loren had suffered a series of miscarriages.

Today's birth was also by caesarean section, the sources said.

Penalties Sought

TORONTO (CP) — The Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto called on the Ontario government Friday night to impose penalties, including jail sentences, for breaches of the Employment Standards Act. The act covers minimum wages, overtime, vacation and termination pay.

Two Rob Bank

TORONTO (CP) — Two armed bandits got $21,600 in a holdup of a downtown Toronto-Dominion Bank branch, police said Friday. Police said the bandits escaped in a stolen car which was later found abandoned. A rifle and two cars were recovered outside a restaurant near the bank.

Appeals for Aid

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed to UN members Friday to provide 1.4 million tons of grain and $5 million to save Bangladesh from "widespread malnutrition and almost certain starvation" in 1973. Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, must import 2.5 million tons of grain this year, Waldheim said, "primarily as a result of the disastrous shortfall in the harvest following the failure of the monsoon rains."

Cold Kills 115

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — At least 115 people have died of exposure in the last two weeks in a cold wave in the north Indian states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, according to official figures Friday.

Tweed

TWEED — Mr. Jack McNabb, Tweed, was the lucky winner of the Tweed News annual Turkey Draw.

Mrs. Boyce Fox, Tweed, was the winner of the Western Tire Mowry Tee in a pre-Christmas Draw.

The YCC held their yearly Christmas party in ClarMill Hall at Plevna. The entertainment was enjoyed and Santa was on hand to distribute gifts.

Mr. August Lemke, Plevna, a patient in Belleville General Hospital, spent Christmas at his home.

Mr. Russell Whitfield, who has been associated with the Ministry of Natural Resources at Tweed, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

At the euchre card party held at Queensboro, the following were awarded prizes, sponsored by the Women's Institute: Sheila Baumbour, Larry Parkes, George Griffin John Bristol and Sherrill Baumbour.

The winners at the euchre party held at Thomasburg IOOF Hall were Mabel Wims, Irene Geneve, Leo Johnston, Ray Mumby and James Killin.

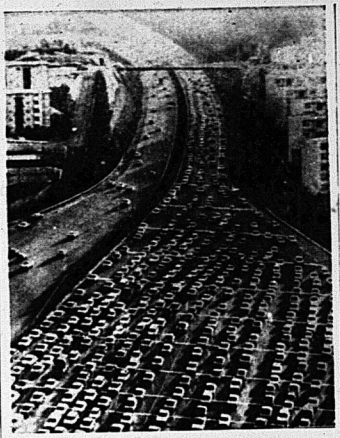
Melrose

MELROSE — Among the Christmas holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Demille were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke and family, of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Demille, Ottawa.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Golby and Mrs. S. Gallagy of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scarlett and boys of Port Perry were holiday guests of Mrs. A. English and Mr. and Mrs. William English and family.

A week's holiday has been enjoyed by Miss Barbara Weese of Thunder Bay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Weese.



Holiday's Over

Hundreds of cars stretch out bumper - to - bumper Wednesday as they wait to pass a tollgate on the Tomei Expressway, leading to Tokyo. The week - long holiday season in Japan concluded on Wednesday with most firms reopening for business on Thursday morning. (AP Photo)

December Weather Colder, Wetter

TORONTO (CP) — There were starling drops in mean temperatures for December in parts of Ontario and 1972 was one of the coldest years in the province's history, the weather office said Friday.

Most December temperatures at Moosonee on James Bay and Trout Lake in the northwest dropped 11 degrees below normal. In Northern Ontario from Kapuskasing west, mean temperatures were six to eight degrees below normal.

Record annual mean temperature lows were recorded at Toronto, Peterborough, London, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa and Mount Forest, 40 miles south of Owen Sound.

"wet year" in the eastern counties. Ottawa and Kingston received their highest total precipitation on record at 41.85 and 44.95 inches respectively.

December temperatures showed a mixed pattern with mean temperatures near normal in southwestern Ontario, slightly below normal in eastern Ontario and three to five degrees below normal around North Bay and Sudbury.

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New Orleans Snipers Holding Out in Hotel

NEW ORLEANS (CP) — Hundreds of police ringed a downtown hotel today, waiting for renewed action by two heavily-armed gunmen who killed seven persons and injured at least 16 in a bloody seige that lasted more than 24 hours. A third sniper was slain by police.

The dead included three policemen, one of them the city's second-highest police official. Among the injured were three policemen wounded as the shooting continued early today.

The battle began after three men, identified by police as blacks, stormed into the Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel Sunday morning. They began setting fires to curtains in the hotel rooms, officers said, and then aimed a stream of bullets on firemen and police who appeared on the scene.

One of the gunmen was killed late Sunday by sharpshooters in a police helicopter hovering over the hotel.

By mid-morning today, the helicopter was still circling the 18-storey hotel, searching for the two remaining snipers. Police said, one of the snipers may have been forced down into a stairwell from a concrete structure atop the roof when the three had first holed up.

As hundreds of spectators rushed to the scene, streets around the hotel were blocked as police moved cautiously in an attempt to prevent further slaughter. The hotel is across the street from the city hall and about six blocks from the famed French quarter.

Police contemplated an assault today but later appeared content to play a waiting game and wear down the gunmen with sharpshooting.

"Time is our ally," said Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso. "They're at our will now. We're going to win."

Motive for the bloodbath remained a puzzle though some reports identified the gunmen as black militants. One hotel employee, a black, was quoted as saying the snipers were firing only at whites.

Some city officials suggested the gunmen were maintaining a pattern of violence against city police that began Dec. 1 when a policeman was killed near his headquarters. Since then, several other officers have been wounded.

At one point early today, one of the surviving snipers was reported to have crawled to the other end of the hotel roof. Police sharpshooters in surrounding buildings opened fire, but Giarrusso ordered all firing stopped except for marksmen. 600 yards away in the federal building.

His order came after police on the 17th floor of the hotel said they were coming under fire, apparently by their own men.

The toll of dead included the three policemen, two hotel guests believed to have died in the fires set by the snipers, a front-desk clerk mowed down when the gunmen burst into the hotel and an unidentified man found in the hotel.

One officer slain was Supt. Louis Sirgo, the second-ranking New Orleans policeman, hit as he led the first assault on the hotel Sunday.

As Sirgo moved down a corridor, a door suddenly opened from a room behind him, a gunman stepped out and shot him in the back, police said. The gunmen escaped up a stairway to the roof.

Unable to flush the snipers, police ordered a military helicopter to swoop over the roof Sunday night. Police sharpshooters began peppering the concrete structure atop the roof with a steady stream of fire and finally cut a hole about the size of a football. Automatic rifle fire was aimed into the hole with police hoping to kill or wound the snipers with ricocheting bullet.

One of the snipers suddenly emerged out of the stairway as the helicopter passed over, and, running a zig-zag pattern across the roof, opened fire on the chopper.

The gunners on the helicopter, assisted by flashlights, opened fire on the sniper and cut him down.

"He darted out and aimed that big rifle and the guys in the chopper mowed him up," said John Fields, a police sharpshooter watching from the nearby city hall.

Several guests reported seeing the gunmen after they burst into the hotel about 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Carolyn Capel said she heard the firing and went out into a terrace outside her room to see a man standing by a swimming pool one floor below her, holding a rifle.

"He spotted me and I turned and ran back into the room," she said. She pulled the drapes tight, locked the windows and ran into the hall but found it filled with smoke.

"I grabbed a wet towel and put it over my face and began looking for the stairwell," she said. She later raced down eight flights of stairs to the ground floor.

Brian Ameche

She Passes Test

Cleveland patrolman Robert Pieper of the ports and harbors unit uses a metal detector to clear Jan Yager in a security check at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport. Use of the detectors and the search of passengers' luggage are among new security measures put into effect recently at the airport. (AP Photo)

Kissinger Begins 'One More Effort'

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger begins today what he has called "one more major effort" to reach a Vietnam peace settlement with Le Duc Tho.

President Nixon's national security adviser and the North Vietnamese politburo member were to meet for the first time in almost four weeks at a house owned by the French Communist party in Gif sur Yvette, a suburb 15 miles southwest of Paris.

It has been more than 18 weeks since Kissinger told a Washington news conference that "peace is at hand". Arriving from Washington Sunday night in a more subdued mood, he said: the president has sent me back to Paris to make one more major effort to conclude the negotiations.

"I expect that the talks this time will be serious and worthy of the yearning of people all over the world for an early end of the war," Kissinger said. "As far as the United States is concerned, we shall dedicate ourselves to this effort with patience, good will and hope."

But Tho—on his arrival Saturday from Hanoi, Peking and Moscow—gave no indication he was ready to concede anything. He said the decisive moment had come for the United States to sign the draft agreement he and Kissinger worked out in October "or continue the war."

Princess Is In Love Says Soldier's Friend

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne and cavalry Lieut. Mark Phillips are in love, but royal protocol has forced them to remain silent, a close friend of Phillips said today.

The unidentified source is quoted in the mass-circulation Sun newspaper as saying the couple can say nothing until the Royal Family decides a statement should be made.

"It takes a very strong love to survive in such a situation under these pressures," the friend said.

Phillips, 24, has persistently denied rumors that have buzzed around Britain for weeks that he and the 22-year-old princess will become engaged.

But the couple have been seen regularly together. Phillips has entertained the blonde princess at his wealthy family's 16th - century Wiltshire farm several times and has twice been a weekend guest at the Royal Family's 20,000-acre Sandringham estate.

They rode together at Sandringham during the weekend. Phillips leaves for West Germany today with his regiment, the Queen's Dragoon Guards, to begin a two-year tour of duty.

Although Phillips is expected to make periodic trips to Britain, the princess has a full schedule ahead, including an official tour to North Africa.

Postmen Voting On Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of strike action that would interrupt mail service hung on a vote being conducted Sunday and today among post office employees across the country.

About 30,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions were voting on a pay-and-conditions settlement proposed last month by a conciliation board. Results were expected Tuesday.

Postal workers, negotiating with the federal government for a new work contract since before the previous one expired last March, have been legally entitled to strike since Dec. 21.

Leaders of the council, including letter carriers, postal clerks and mail handlers, have been divided in their recommendations on whether to approve or reject the proposed settlement.

Inside Your Intelligencer

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Flu Kills 1,000

LONDON (AP) — Britain's influenza epidemic has killed nearly 1,000 persons this winter and shows signs of worsening in many parts of the country, the health ministry reported Saturday.

Marines Provide Gunship for Police

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Time after time throughout the night, the big helicopter hovered over the roof of the hotel, acting as a gunship for police sharpshooters doing battle with snipers holed up on the roof.

Over and over, Lt.-Col. C. H. Pitman turned on the chopper's powerful landing lights, illuminating the roof of the 18-storey Downtown Howard Johnson Hotel, and the police gunners aboard let the lead fly.

It was bad weather for it. Misting rain. Poor visibility. The sky came down to the 20th floor, and the tops of the buildings near the hotel disappeared into the cloud ceiling.

The marine crew of four didn't get into the shooting, restricting their role to providing police with a gun platform.

Thousands of bullets were fired at the target—a one-room concrete structure above the hotel's emergency stairwell at one end of the rectangular roof. It was like a fortress bunker.

Until the marine chopper was pressed into emergency service as a makeshift gunship, the snipers were in a nearly-impregnable position.

But three police gunners aboard the chopper concentrated their fire and finally opened a hole in the windowless wall of the bunker.

Then, on every pass, they aimed their automatic rifles into the hole so that bullets ricocheted inside.

On each pass, the helicopter hovered about two minutes while they emptied clip after clip of 5.56-millimetre bullets—1,000 rounds per minute—mixed with bright red streaks of tracers.

"I just don't see how they can survive those ricochets," said Frank Bonura, one of the gunners.

They did it, it developed, by ducking part-way down the stairs when the chopper passed.

The First Cry

Spiros James Jianopoulos emerges from sacred water as most 16-month-old children would — with a mighty wail. The son of George and Helen Jianopoulos, 330 Albert Street, was the first child to be baptized in Greek community's still uncompleted church on Harder Drive. Priest is Nicolas Avgoustinakis of Toronto.

'Will that make her a landed immigrant?'

News Briefs

Model Planes Hijacked

CANNOCK, England (Reuter) — A group of model aircraft enthusiasts has risen against the crime of the 1970s — hijacking. Several radio-controlled planes costing up to $320 each have disappeared mysteriously during flights. The enthusiasts believe that the hijacker has a device which can "home in" on radio frequencies and divert the planes.

Israelis Raid Syria

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes raided Syrian army and guerrila bases twice today and shot down five Syrian planes, the Israeli military command announced.

'Truth Squad' on Tour

SAIGON (AP) — The leader of a six-man "truth squad" of South Vietnamese senators bound for the United States says Hanoi has been "playing on the impatience of the U.S. Congress" in an effort to turn an Indochina peace settlement to its own advantage. Senator Nguyen Van Ngai also said he believes there is a lack of understanding in the United States and elsewhere about events in Vietnam.

Father Doing Better

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The Baer quintuplets are "doing fine and the father is calming down," says a spokesman at Evanston Hospital. Three girls and two boys were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. James Baer of Northbrook. Dr. Melvin Cohen, medical director of Fertility Institute Ltd., said Sunday he had treated Mrs. Baer daily with the fertility drug Pergonal before she became pregnant. He declined to discuss her case further.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A massive high-pressure area accompanied by bitter cold covers all of Canada and the U.S. as far south as Texas today. Subzero temperatures ranging from 20 to 24 below zero cover the Prairies east to Georgian Bay. Colder spots in Ontario at 4 a.m. was Armstrong, 100 miles north of Lake Superior, where it was 41 below zero. Muskoka registered 29 below. Daytime temperatures in southern Ontario today will not exceed 20 degrees. Clear, cold weather is expected to continue over Ontario for two days at least.

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Today's Chuckle

Woman lawyer: "And your age is?"

Woman witness: "About the same as yours."

Talk Was Cheap in Bath

LONDON (AP) — Police are on the trail of the phantom who, for the British city's telephone exchange so that 2,000 others could make calls all over the world for free.

Government investigators traced the secret wiring in the southwestern England city of Bath last month.

But they fear the phantom has already wired up other cities for free calls that are costing the post office, which operates Britain's telephone system, a fortune in lost revenue.

And worse, they believe there may be more than one phantom.

"This is a serious national problem," a post office spokesman said. "We are making investigations in other towns all over the country to get to the bottom of this fraud."

The Bath affair was the first fatal a diddle" broad investigators had cracked.

They found that the Kingshead exchange in the historic city had been illegally wired and that at least 2,800 students at the university there knew about it.

Investigators installed a monitor that enabled them to trace the illegal lines to trap nine students. Each was fined a nominal £5 ($4.79) last week for "dishonestly obtaining electricity from the post office."

But the university's students and many townspeople knew the special dialing code that activated the hookup to obtain an open line to anywhere in being registered. Police said the secret circuit was "extensively used."

Laird Says South Vietnam Now Able to Protect Itself

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird, the first cabinet official to face Congress since last month's heavy bombing of North Vietnam, said today South Vietnamization has made possible the last withdrawals of United States forces once prisoners of war are released.

"The South Vietnamese people today, in my view, are fully capable of providing for their own in-country security against the North Vietnamese," Laird said in a final report to Congress prepared for the House of Representatives armed services committee.

He said the Saigon government's ability to defend itself makes possible a settlement in which U.S. war prisoners could be returned and the South Vietnamese would have a chance to survive as an independent nation.

Laird's 104-page report made no reference to the recent heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

But as the first high-level administration official to go before Congress since the bombing was broadened on Dec. 16 and then restricted to below the 20th Parallel Dec. 20, Laird was certain to be questioned closely on the matter.

The defence secretary said the equipment and training provided Saigon in the Vietnamization program, of which he has been an architect, "has significantly enhanced the prospect for successful negotiation, but should negotiations fail, Vietnamization makes possible the complete termination of American involvement in the war."

This, he added, is contingent on the safe return of American POWs and an accounting of the missing in action.

Laird leaves office Jan. 20.

Obituaries and Funerals

LAURA MAY SEXSMITH

Bellville — Mrs. Laura May Sexsmith died in Belleville General Hospital Friday.

In her 69th year, her death followed a brief illness.

Born in Elcistor township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Sexsmith, she had lived most of her life in Madoc, coming to Belleville 17 years ago where she was employed at the Ontario School for the Deaf.

She was a member of the United Church and a member and past matron of LOBA 301, Queensboro.

Miss Sexsmith is survived by five brothers and four sisters—Edward, RR 1 Madoc; Fred, Madoc township; Harold, Trenton; Earl and Kenneth, RR 2 Madoc; Mrs. (Hilda) Saunderson, Trenton; Mrs. L. (Norma) Jasbin, Oshawa; Mrs. T. (Margaret) Knighton, Toronto and Mrs. V. (Anne) Skarwhyte, Hampton, Ont.

She was predeceased by a sister, Mary Sexsmith.

Resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. W. N. Sedgewick officiating. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

BERTRAM (BERT) S. YARROW

RR8 Trenton

Funeral service for Bertram (Bert) S. Yarrow, 88, RR8, Trenton, who died Jan. 4 in Trenton Memorial Hospital, was held Saturday at the Weaver Funeral Home here.

Born in Sidney township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yarrow, he had farmed all his life in the area until his retirement.

Mr. Yarrow had been in failing health for some time previous to his illness.

He is survived by his wife, the former Martha Ruth Fletcher; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Johnston, Belleville, Mrs. Violet Sawyer, Regina, Sask., Mrs. R. J. (Sheila) Quance, RR8, Trenton; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Orlof.

Service was conducted by Rev. F. Hobbs, Grace United Church and entombment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Bearers were Earl Martin, Clayton Webb, John McCormick, Leonard Helyer, Donald Hendricks, Douglas McMaster.

MRS. EVERETT GASPARONE

Canniffon

Funeral service for Mrs. Jennie May Sine of Canniffon will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at St. John B. Thain Funeral Home with Rev. Edith Mainprize and Rev. Frank S. Irish officiating.

Entombment will be in the Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Victoria Cemetery at Tweed.

Mrs. Sine died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital after her 81st year.

Born at Arthur's Settlement near Tweed, Mrs. Sine was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Akey and had lived in Belleville before moving to Canniffon. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Twice married, Mrs. Sine was predeceased by both husbands. Her first husband was William Fenn.

She is survived by three sons, Sherwood Fenn of Wellington, Garfield Benn, Kaladar, and Stanley Benn of Marmora; a stepson, Kenneth Sine of Brantford.

There are also daughters-in-law, Mrs. Jack (Evelyn) Ketchabaw of Canniffon, Mrs. Theron (Mildred) Horton of Godolphin, Mrs. Kenneth (Helen) Sine of Brantford, Mrs. Lloyd (Lena) Stewart of Corbyville, and Mrs. Ivan (Myrtle) Sutherland of Toronto, and seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ross (Jean) Spencer of Consecon, Mrs. Lloyd (Mildred) Nichols, Trenton, and Mrs. Percy (Nora) Searborn of Tweed.

There are four sisters, Mrs. Ethel (Cora) Gonsalves of Preston, Mrs. William (Jessie) Masters, Trenton, Mrs. Robert (Deena) Cowan of Fairfield, Connecticut, and Mrs. Leslie (Myrtle) Douglas of Southport, Conn.; and two brothers, Jesse Dave of Yarker and Wellie Akey of Point Anne. There are 27 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

MRS. SAMUEL H. DANFORD

Stirling

Ill for the past three weeks, Mrs. Alice Danford, a resident of Towers Nursing Home Stirling died Saturday in Belleville Centers Hospital. She was in her 81st year.

Born on the Ridge Road just outside Stirling, she was the former Alice Martha Ruth Danford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Servis. She attended the Ridge Road public school and was a member of St. Alban's Anglican Church.

She was a past mistress of the Stirling LOBA No. 35 and also belonged to the Trenton Crystal Chapter of the Order Association and the Ladies Recreation Club No. 311, Stirling.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Dora Prentice of Hamilton, Mrs. George (Hazel) Lyons of Deseronto, Mrs. Mae Clarke and Mrs. Melville (Margaret) Tanner, both of Stirling and a son Robert B. — all of Stirling.

There are 19 grandchildren, 14 great - grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Five brothers and three sisters predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the Hogle Funeral Home to St. John's Anglican Church for service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Staples. Interment Eagleton Cemetery.

MRS. DAVID MANLEY BELNAP

Trenton

Former resident of the Rossmore area, Mrs. Kitty May Belnap, 69, Trenton, died Sunday in Prince Edward Memorial Hospital. She was in her 42nd year.

Born at Rossmore, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Alyea and was a member of the Friendship United Church at Desmondville.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son William at RR 2 Picton, and four daughters, Mrs. Lewis (Fern) Bird of Lennox and Addington, thinks it won't go far.

Jack Ellis, newly - elected MP Hastings, says if legislation connected to supporting demands, the government won't face a threat of immediate overthrow.

But both Progressive Conservative politicians said they were returning to Ottawa to do with the next session a less secondary consideration — as parliament gets down to the business in a session that will be one of the greatest — watchdog in Confederation history.

And both agreed that historically, minority government often has produced some of the best legislation.

"My prime concern, personally," Mr. Hamilton said, "is in getting rid of Trudeau. My own personal feeling remains proper legislation passed quickly is needed for many, many months."

His one fear is that the MPs may spend too much time in expressed concerns, it may be difficult to get things done in immediate and specific needs — like taxes, unemployment insurance abuses.

Mr. Hamilton needs—a "grab-bag of a little bit for everybody" — would take three or four years to do.

And the prime minister has announced a three-week time worrying about staying in power "before bringing in a proper legislation."

Nonetheless, if Mr. Trudeau early ushers in programs opposition parties have sought, the MPs say, they will find he'll get thrown out of office right at once.

Minority governments — under close scrutiny and amenable to opposition amendments — often produce the best laws, Mr. Hamilton and Ellis said.

"It should be a very busy, productive session. It should reflect to a much greater degree the opinions of all sectors of the country than in the past," Mr. Ellis said. "One thing: Minority governments can produce excellent legislation — although I have a terrible feeling that there is more thought been given to how the Liberals can stay in power right now," said the Hastings MP.

Mr. Altenbrock recalled that previous minority governments during his time in the Commons — under aggressive prime ministers Diefenbaker and Pearson — had brought in "some pretty fair legislation.

"But this is the shakiest minority we've ever had, claimed the Kingston Conservative.

Mr. Trudeau government would last only as long as it had New Democratic Party support and in that time its key priorities should include inflation and unemployment. If necessary, some form of price control should be imposed to slow the inflationary spiral.

The governs,ent will now have representation, opposition and counter proposals instead of "ignoring them."

Mr. Altenbrock said government and opposition would adopt more "realistic attitudes.

"We will have to regard things more realistically and vote on them more realistically — rather than being against measures just because they are the government or just because we are the opposition," said Mr. Altenbrock.

This meant putting legislative business before the politics of defeating the government.

He said: "I know this government can't last very long. I don't think it can last a year," he claimed Mr. Altenbrock. "So we must at all times be ready for the inevitable eventuality — which is another election."

He said he would be happy to see an election within a year "because Liberalism has proved to be in decline. This is due to the policies of Mr. Trudeau which are not in the Canadian tradition," said Mr. Altenbrock.

Quinte MPs Anticipate A Productive Session

Oil Stays Same Here

The price of Shell domestic fuel oil was increased by 1.5 cents per gallon in Kingston but furnace oil suppliers in the Belleville area have received no notification of a similar boost in price.

"We haven't heard a thing about it — it was a real shocker to me," stated James Driscoll of Mora Schantz Fuels.

The local suppliers of Esso furnace oil had the same story.

"We haven't heard anything about it so far," was the reply.

The price of domestic furnace oil in Belleville is 23.5 cents per gallon.

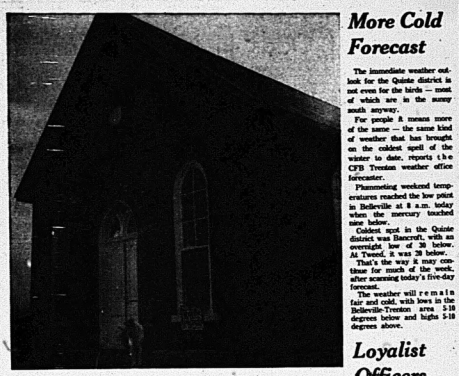
OMB Ruling Will Not Be Appealed

TRENTON — The supposed last snag that threatened the construction of Trenton's new sewage treatment facility plan a rage on the old post office site has been removed.

In a statement today, former Trenton town councillor and ex-MP leadership aspirant Vagn Lange, said he will not proceed with the appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board decision which would have the town proceed with construction, issuing of $3M in debentures and a ruling that citizens would not have to vote on the matter as they had, done in the past.

On Dec. 28, Mr. Lange notified council he would appeal the OMB decision. The retiring council tabled the letter working in that capacity for six sons on the proposed appeal to which Trenton's new council, in a 3-1 vote at a special council meeting Jan. 3, turned down a bid by Councillor Ronald Price to halt construction. Contracts have been Wiggers Construction Company and Cives Corp. of Ottawa.

In his letter to be presented at town council tonight Mr. Lange said the OMB decision. The retiring council tabled the letter working in that capacity for six sons on the proposed appeal to which Trenton's new council, in a 3-1 vote at a special council meeting Jan. 3, turned down a bid by Councillor Ronald Price to halt construction. Contracts have been awarded to



More Cold Forecast

The warm-loving southern outlook for the Quinte district is not even for the birds — most of which are in the sunny south anyway.

For people it means more of the same — the same kind of weather that has brought on the coldest spell of the winter to date, reports the CFB Trenton weather office forecaster.

Plummeting weekend temperatures reached the low point in Belleville at 8 a.m. today when the mercury touched nine below.

Coldest spot in the Quinte district was Bancroft, with an overnight low of 20 below. At Tweed, it was 20 below.

That's the way it may continue for much of the week, after screening today's five-day forecast.

The weather will remain fair and cold, with lows in the Belleville-Trenton area 5-10 degrees below and highs 5-10 degrees above.

Loyalist Officers Returned

Members of the board of governors of Loyalist College met for the first time in their new board room Jan. 4.

The annual election of officers saw the 1977 slate returned for the coming year. John Donelan of Napanee was re-elected chairman and W. J. Wilkinson of Trenton was re-elected vice-chairman.

Committees and their members are: building, W. C. Down, chairman; J. Clemenson and G. D. Walmsley; finance, W. J. Wilkinson, chairman, G. A. Wishart and Mrs. Gordon Fraser; management, R. A. Leader, chairman, Mrs. G. S. Wonnacott, Frank Rabel and Rev. H. J. Malonev.

JOHN DONELAN

Ice Fishing's Hard Work

Ice fishing season at Trenton started this weekend . . . one week later than usual. Here, Andy Andrews of Middleton Park, chops one of the holes followed by saw before bringing in the fish shanty to cover the holes. Each fisherman is allowed to take out six fish a day. Most fish caught in the harbor area are pickerel.

Fishing Huts Out

TRENTON — Freezing temperatures this past weekend not only saw warmer clothes in evidence, but one or two of Trentons ice fishermen began setting up on the frozen surface at the mouth of the Trent River.

Only two fishing shanties were set up on Saturday. The fishermen chopped holes in the four-inch ice and then settled their small huts over them. Both were hauled to the fishing sites on detachable sleds.

Little ice fishing is done at Trenton, but the season lasts most of the winter.

A local enthusiast says each fisherman is allowed six fish per day. Unlike warmer weather, they can use two lines, either hand - held or dangled on a stick or a tip-up. The tip-up fits over a hole in the ice with a small flag attached. When the fish strikes, the flag bounces up.

Pickerel is the main fish brought up here, most often with minnows as bait.

While temperatures dip outside the hut, especially taking into consideration the wind chill factor across the frozen bay, the fishermen keep warm by their stoves.

Historic Church for Sale

LONG POINT — A "church in the wildwood" one of many in rural Prince Edward, has been listed for sale by Eileen Hudson a county realtor interested in local history.

The Union (Wesleyan) United Church erected in 1878 was closed in Centennial year due to amalgamation of churches in the Point Traverse area. It has been sold by Mrs. Hudson on two previous occasions and is now being offered for sale a third time by owners Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Orgill of Collingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Orgill and their family enjoyed the church as a summer home when they were residents of Toronto. After a move to Collingwood it became impractical to commute to their Prince Edward summer home for holiday weekends.

Mrs. Hudson observed each time the church is sold a change in hand must receive its prospective buyers' plans for its use. This condition is a stipulation of the deed.

The property now is offered for sale with a 236 foot water frontage opposite it across the road.

Through research Mrs. Hudson, employed with Keith Realty, learned the church's foundation was built in 1877 but the building was not erected until 1878. When the cornerstone was laid in 1877 the pastor was Rev. J. Young.

Brick for the church was supplied by Andrew Minaker who owned a brick yard at Black Creek. Captain Albert Palmatier and his brother Captain Nelson Palmatier both of Cherry Valley ferried the lumber from Deseronto. Stone for the foundation was White. This ship was owned by McAuley and Shannon of Black Creek.

Notes for the lumber were given to the Rathbun Company, Deseronto, by John Y. Palmatier and John Dustin. Rafters and timber for the church were supplied by Alva Dainard. Window frames and casings were crafted by Charles Bowler of Picton and masonry was done by William Smith, Picton. The church was built mainly by free labor with the exception of money paid to masons and carpenters.

In 1907 the church was closed and in 1909 sold for the first time to Marigona Holdings for $900. It was one of several historic country churches in the county sheets including the White Chapel, Milford United Church, and the Carmen Methodist E. Church.

The White Chapel is still maintained as a place of worship and once a year an anniversary service is held. Milford United Church was sold to South Marysburgh township for $1 and is part of a community centre while the Carmen Methodist E. Church was demolished in 1941.

Newsmakers

Finds Apartment

The oldest tenant in soon-to-be-demolished St. Agnes Manor has found a new home. Mrs. Sarah Jones, 84, who is to be evicted by the end of the month with other residents of the 113-year-old building at the corner of Bridge and Ann Streets, has found another apartment within her means of subsistence — the old-age pension.

Constable Returns

Trenton police Constable George Fresch has returned to active duty after attending a 16-week General A police course at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer, Ontario.

Levesque in Cobourg

On Wednesday, January 19, Rene Levesque, leader of Quebec's separatist party, the Parti Quebecois, will be in Cobourg to speak at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus there. Later that day, he is scheduled to appear at the college's Peterborough campus.

Inspector Retained

Deseronto town council has decided to keep its own building inspector at a cost of $100 a year, despite Hastings county's offer to provide one free. Mayor James Sharpe broke a tie vote, resulting in the retention of building inspector Albert G. Fraser.

Council Sworn

The inaugural meeting of Frankford village council was held last week with Reeve William Rese, deputy Reeve Mrs. Muriel Rabel and Councillors C. Smith, Mervin Dafoe and C. Mikel, sworn in by village clerk Mrs. Carol Smith.

Smith to Retire

After handling baggage for 30 years, Fred Smith, employed with Canadian National Railway is retiring Jan. 18. He has always worked in the Belleville office where a presentation and staff party will be held on his final working day.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. FRANK BOWERS

Funeral was held Saturday for Mrs. Lottie Isabella (Ella) Bowers, 128 Colborne St., Tweed.

The Victoria County native rested at Bush Funeral Home, Tweed until 2 p.m. when service was conducted by Rev. Ian Munro in St. John's United Church.

Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Bob Craig, Brian Jones, Art McCorry, Bert Houston, Mike Levack and Larry Genereaux.

Mrs. Bowers, 72, died Wednesday, Jan. 3, in Belleville General Hospital.

Members of the Eastern Star 168, to which she belonged, held a memorial service for her Friday at 7.30 p.m. in the funeral home.

She was the daughter of Robert and Sarah Elliott.

Surviving is her husband, Frank Bowers, and two daughters, Mrs. Heath (Audrey) Jones of Tweed and Mrs. Lloyd (Shirley) Price of Actinolite.

She was the sister of Mrs. Harold Elliott of Uppergrove, Ont.; Mrs. Sam (Myrtle) Dickson of Wainwright, Alta., and Mrs. Ruby Craig of Toronto. She had nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MRS. W. AUTON EGGLETON

Ottawa

Funeral for Belleville native Mrs. Myrtle Geraldine Eggleton of 1140 Fisher Ave., Ottawa, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 9, in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Rev. George Ward will conduct the 2 p.m. service with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Eggleton died Friday, Jan. 5, in Ottawa General Hospital. She was 61.

Born in Belleville, she lived here until 1934 when she moved to Kingston. She also resided in Montreal before moving to Ottawa last week.

Mrs. Eggleton was a member of Rosedale United Church in Montreal and belonged to several church organizations.

She was also a member of Opti-Mrs. Club in Kingston.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cummings, she is survived by her husband, W. Auton Eggleton.

She also leaves a son Richard of St. Bruno, Quebec, a daughter Mrs. Barbara Compagne of Ottawa and a sister Mrs. Ben (Laura) Bleecker of Belleville. She had five grandchildren.

JOSEPH LARRY BAKER

Harlowe

Joseph Larry Baker, brother of Daniel Baker of Tweed, died in Kingston General Hospital as the result of injuries received at the construction site of the Lennox Generating Station at Bath. He was 19 years old.

A native of Harlowe, he was educated there and was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church.

The funeral was conducted at St. Mark's Church with Rev. David W. Sinclair officiating. Bearers were Brian Black, Wayne Good, Kenny Caddy, Barry Salmond, Barry Neil and Terry Thompson.

Mr. Baker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Baker of Harlowe. He was a brother of James Baker, Oshawa; Mrs. Clark (Carolyn) Hugh, Bethlehem; William Baker, Oshawa; Daniel Baker, Tweed; John Baker, Hinton; Mrs. Douglas (Darlene) Lyons, Kingston and Miss Sherry Baker at home.

ARTHUR YATEMAN

The funeral of Arthur Yateman was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. William Hendry of Deseronto. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery Vault with spring burial in Victoria Cemetery at Plainfield.

Bearers were James Lazier, Raymond Hogg, Gerald Stratton, Thomas Belnap and Harold and George Osborne.

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U.S. Power Shortage

The nightmare that many scientists predict: this continent and the world at large running out of material resources — is it already revealing its presence? We refer to the reported energy crisis in the United States. Some observers say it is exaggerated — that the energy companies are using scare tactics to justify cost increases. The companies relort that these are necessary to development of new sources of power.

However that may be, the fact is that thousands of Americans are enduring power cuts. In Colorado schools have been closed, in the mid-west crops are rotting in the ground (no power for heating equipment) and in the California people are being asked to use power sparingly.

Once again we are reminded of the resources that we take so much for granted. In Canada we are better off because of the foresight of those who have developed our resources and because our population is only a fraction of that of the U.S. We know too that Washington covets these resources and would like to have us share them. There is some sharing now, on a commercial basis but first we have to look after our own while the U.S., for its part, must take whatever steps are necessary to develop its remaining resources further, in order to meet the current power shortage involving both gas and electricity.

Against Odds

An issue of Ulster Commentary just received illustrates once again how terrorism has occupied such a disproportionate amount of world headlines compared with news of more creative and orderly events there.

Here are some examples of advancement in a region which, despite high unemployment, was always in the forefront of business and technological activities: a £25 million order for Belfast shipyards to build three bulk carriers for a Norwegian company; a £900,000 order for machinery for an Indonesian mill; a £1½ million order for six Skyvan aircraft for the Government of Singapore.

There was word also of a Yorkshire textile cutting machinery firm, attracted by Government inducements, moving to Ulster, as well as a Norwegian manufacturer of mechanical and electronic business equipment moving its entire operation from Bergen to Londonderry. The latter firm's move was dictated by the need of lower production costs and access to a larger home market.

According to Parliamentary Undersecretary David Howell, the rise in industrial production in Northern Ireland last year was greater, at over 6 per cent, than in any other industrially-developed country in the world — and this despite terrorist activities reaching new heights.

Ulster Commentary also notes unemployment was down 5,000 in October compared with the previous month. Meanwhile, the visiting editor of a British trade magazine, who had believed the country at the end of its tether, went to see for himself. He spoke of "clean factories" and "a pride in what is over there" and recommended it to industrialists as a place for further expansion. Ulster's industrial training programs, incidentally, has attracted attention as far afield as Czechoslovakia, Israel and Australia.

All in all it is an image of Northern Ireland that few appreciate.

Dogs At Large

Brockville is not the only city where dogs wander at will. We have our problems in this regard here too, but it is of particular concern to residents there since attacks on two children in the space of a month. The latest incident involved an attack on an eight-year-old girl. Attacked without warning, the youngster suffered a laceration from the bridge of her nose to her cheekbone and two teeth puncture marks on her shoulder. Fortunately, the animal concerned, said to be a cross between a Labrador and a Samoyed or Husky, was found not to have rabies and the girl has since been released from hospital. However, this kind of near-tragedy could be prevented if owners had their dogs under proper control and/or cared sufficiently for their charges that they would not resort to this kind of behavior.

Commons Tightrope

Individuality And Discipline At Odds In New Session

By FARMER TISSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Will the "seals" of the new parliament be well trained?

"Trained seals" is a familiar term in the Commons used by the Opposition to describe backbench members of the government party. With the new 2-parliament operating on a knife-edge, vote by vote basis, MPs of all parties will be acting like their party's line religiously.

Opportunities for free expression by the Conquered' mavericks will be rigidly controlled. A single vote could defeat the government and precipitate another election. . . Jumping through the hoop on pre-determined signals will be standard practice.

Party discipline is not new in the parliamentary system. Gilbert and Sullivan referred to it in one of their comic operettas with the oft-quoted line describing a British politician: "he always voted at his party's call and never thought of thinking for himself at all."

The minority situation will once again raise the question of how a member of parliament makes a decision and whether his votes should reflect the wishes of his party, his constituents or himself.

Are the parliamentary rank and file merely robots, instructed by their leader how to vote? Are they, in fact, nothing more than trained political seals?

In a more normal majority breaking ranks on a recorded vote is not uncommon. In recent years, it has happened with increasing frequency as members disregard the lash of, respect for, or deference to their party brass and are willing to risk the wrath of colleagues to stand on personal principles.

If the 29th parliament loses some of this refreshing individuality it doesn't necessarily mean members are being herded like sheep without a chance to bleat. MPs can and do express personal views, often with considerable force.

The most obvious opportunity comes in the weekly caucus, when party positions are argued under what is supposed to be top secret circumstances. The fact the caucus sometimes springs a leak leads to public knowledge that there are strongly divergent views among members of the same party on issues of the day.

In addition, members can make their views known in informal talks with cabinet ministers, party leaders or by lobbying other MPs on both the government and opposition side.

And finally, an MP can make his views heard in Commons' debate. It has been noted on occasion that an MP will make an impassioned speech setting forth views contrary to his own party line. Yet hours or days later he will either refrain from voting or will support his party on the issue. This seeming incongruity is based on the theory that once having stated his personal view an MP still has a responsibility to the democratic parliamentary system, which is so firmly based on the party.

The famous Statesman Edmund Burke once told his constituents he intended to vote in their interest but not according to their wishes, suggesting that he probably knew what was best for them.

The capital punishment issue is likely to come to a boil again in the Commons and it will offer an opportunity for many members to take the same position as Burke.

Despite a number of opinion surveys and letters from voters indicating that a majority would like to see capital punishment re-instated for certain types of crime, many MPs will use the privilege of a free vote to express their personal view in favor of abolition.

Many have been sincerely and earnestly searching for some reliable means of obtaining the view of their constituents on the questions of the day. Some have held seminars. Others maintain riding offices and answering services. A few, of which there can establish more rapid and direct contact with their elected representative.

Still others have adopted the arduous and time-consuming questionnaire. The latest to do so is Ontario New Democrat Max Saltsman who distributed a three questionnaire a year to the people of his Waterloo riding. There are about 40,000 households in that riding so he sends out 82,000 questionnaires, two to each household. The double coverage is the result of learning that households per se, don't necessarily share a singular view. In many instances both husband and wife are eager to tell their MP how he should be thinking and voting.

Among some of Mr. Saltsman's constituents his questionnaires have become so popular they had led to the holding of "questionnaire parties" among friends or groups of people in the same business or profession. Over a friendly glass the participants will argue the pros and cons of each issue contained before marking their personal yes or no choices.

The response to the Saltsman questionnaires has given steadily and he expects about 5,000 or more replies to the most recent one. But even this comparatively good response is pretty much a minority one. A majority either do not have opinions on the questions presented or don't work up sufficient enthusiasm to respond.

Efforts to get opinions from constituents are undoubtedly worthwhile, despite obvious shortcomings in the methods. A strong expression of views on a certain legislation or course of action must have some bearing on the thinking of a conscientious MP. It can even influence the way he votes.

But, in the finality, every MP must be his own man. In most cases a good MP will know what actions by government will help or hurt his constituents. The member cannot pass on the ultimate responsibility that accompanies his election to his party, his colleagues or his constituents.

In the coming parliament of minorities the members are going to look suspiciously like trained seals. It comes down to the inescapable fact that the party system is built on our political system.

After all, history teaches that establishment of the one-party state is a favorite ploy of tyrants.

Dying for a drink

Confrontation The Theme of All Wars Down the Years

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Re letter in your paper, Dec. 23, 1972:

I heartily agree on the views pointed out by W. C. Hockley — all wars should end immediately. However if takes two to make a war and it seems that Mr. Hockley speaks of the league of Moscow and Peking.

Has Mr. Hockley ever considered for the people of Finland, whose homes were and still are robbed by Moscow? Or does he remember the fate of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, whose people were brutally crushed by the Red Army and four million men, women and children were murdered or sent to labor camps in Siberia? Neither does he mention Poland, whose eastern part was "liberated" by the Soviets. Nor does he write about Romania, where three million people were driven from their homes and territory annexed by Russia. How about the Berlin wall? Its shadow was all over the free world when Russian tanks crushed the hatred in 1952. Did you write about Budapest in 1956 where the same pattern was repeated itself, as never before? How about millions of men and women in Russia itself, who never dare to write a letter to an editor,and where tyranny is total?

Have Mr. Hockley and his kind ever protested about arms in Egypt, Sudan or Korea, Ireland, Cuba or Viet Nam? To name only a few places.

It is a pity that peace talks failed. It is a pity that we never can repay the sacrifices American people are making on our behalf so Hockleys all over the world can remain free and live in security of liberty.

LOVE AND LIBERTY

Bombs as "Persuaders" In Vietnam

Ottawa Journal

The North Vienamese say that their negotiator Le Duc Tho, is on his way back to Paris to resume his peace talks with Henry Kissinger because the Americans have halted the bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area. The Americans in fact have stopped the bombing because they believe enough has been done its work — brought Hanoi back to the bargaining table — just as they believe that U.S. air strikes persuaded the North to start serious peace negotiations last fall.

This is hardly matters which side is right. Face-saving at this point is irrelevant. What is important is that the bombing — by impressive accounts now is the worst of the bombing has stopped and that the peace talks will resume once more.

Much is being made of Christmas bombing. Of course, his failure to give any political or military reason for unleashing the B-52s. The New York Times, which vehemently opposed the war years ago on the Communist side, describes it as "a calamitous error".

Mr. Nixon has not talked because he has had nothing to say. The reasons for the bombings, for his strategy, are horrifyingly simple. No explanations are necessary to the justification of the death and destruction is possible.

The President is counting on the results which he hopes the peace talks to speak for themselves. Let us pray that they will. Then the agony of Vietnam will end.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"But as it is written, Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him." 1 Corinthians 2:9

George Drew's Place in Canadian History

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

It was somehow fitting that George Drew would die on the day of the opening of parliament.

If he had been in good health Mr. Drew would have been there, as invariably he attended the openings of the Legislature here except when he was out of the country.

Traditions were very important to him and there is no question that he enjoyed the pomp and circumstance surrounding it.

He also was devoted to parliament, of course, and was one of the outstanding Canadian parliamentarians of recent times.

This love of tradition, however, proud as it was, could accidentally have been a misfortune.

For it was so pronounced it became the strong public image of the man and tended to put in shadow his many other qualities.

Our traditions being British they tend to reflect on anyone devoted to them as Drew was as a pro-British attitude which is not palatable to a good many Canadians.

And with Drew this was not a prosper picture at all.

There is no question he had a strong affection for the United Kingdom and the British tie. But above all he was a Canadian.

Belief in Canada combined with a strong vision was, in fact, probably his most significant quality.

It was on display most pronouncedly in his first years as premier of the province starting in 1943.

When he first took over office the war was still at mid-point. And there were many doubts about the post-war future, if, as and when we won it.

Some of our major political figures were looking towards retrenchment and belt-tightening. They were thinking in terms of social assistance and of a country that, would have a trying time getting on sound economic footing.

Drew had no time at all for such thinking.

His vision was of a thriving country, a nation that would be expanding and an economy that would be under strain to find the workers and the capital that would be demanded of it.

His planning for this post-war was all focused on preparing for such expansion.

Of course he was right. And Ontario was one jurisdiction which was at least somewhat prepared for the post-war boom and which took good advantage of it.

So well prepared, in fact, that it has never looked back and has been a fantastic success.

At the time of the Drew takeover the provincial budget was about $100 million. Now it is about $5 billion.

This is one indication of the growth. Perhaps no other jurisdiction in the world can match it.

And George Drew started it.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1953

The Kiwanis Ladies' Auxiliary president and officers for 1953 were installed recently. Mrs. V. Webb, outgoing president thanked past presidents, Mrs. C. Mott and Mrs. E. Fairman for their assistance and also to her directors. Past president Mrs. E. Fairman installed the new president, Mrs. H. Murray, and presented her with the Kiwanis rose of office, and also installed the directors: Mrs. C. Arnne, Mrs. H. Spence and Mrs. C. Lusk, Mrs. E. Logan, Mrs. H. Trepanier, Mrs. G. Joss and Mrs. R. Widdifield.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Morton and daughter, Jennifer, of Weyburn, Sask, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morton.

30 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1943

The board of regents of the American College of Surgeons, including the U.S., Canada and other countries, has issued a list of approved hospitals following a survey concluded in December. Belleville General Hospital maintains its position on the list.

40 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1933

The Women's Missionary Society of Bridge Street United Church elected the following officers; president, Mrs. C. W. Bishop; vice-president, Mrs. H. W. Ackerman, Mrs. George Roche, Mrs. R. J. Bell, Mrs. George Stewart and Mrs. Fred S. Deacon; secretary, Mrs. D. H. Holton; treasurer, Mrs. A. R. Schryer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. V. P. Hall; missionary Monthly secretary, Mrs. W. H. Lattimer; strangers' secretaries, Mrs. R. J. Smith and Mrs. Richardson.

50 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1923

The inaugural meeting of city council was held today, and Mayor George Bennett was escorted to the chair by two new aldermen, M. J. Lynch and D. V. Ketcheson. The Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said the opening prayer. Some routine matters of the mayor's address were: fixed assessments and vote by the electors on reductions; equalization of assessment; dredging of the mouth of the Moira River by the city and harbor board; milk supply guardianer; hospital management by the Women's Christian Association with two representatives of the city and one of Hastings County.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 8, 1973 . . . c

The French explorer Lasalle, then 30, reached Niagara Falls 296 years ago today—in 1679—in one of several unsuccessful searches for the mouth of the Mississippi River. Five years later he was murdered by mutinous colonists during an overland search for the river's mouth.

1918—Gen. Charles de Gaulle was elected president.

1926—Ibn Saud was proclaimed King of the Hejaz.

1918—President Woodrow Wilson of the United States issued his famous 14 points on the essential nature of a settlement after the First World War.

1880—The first suspension bridge over the Niagara gorge was opened to traffic.

1871—Alfred the Great of Britain beat the Danes at the Battle of Ashdown.

Hospital Expansion

Ulster Commentary

In 1971 work started on the first stage of a new contract for a hospital building in Northern Ireland. The first stage in the re-construction of Belfast City Hospital. The scheme will involve the build of a 20-storey block. Work is expected to be completed in 1976 at an estimated cost of 10.7 million.

The hospital — to be known as the Central Hospital — will provide ultra-modern facilities for general medicine, surgery, urology and gynaecology and for the training of paramedics.

When completed the hospital will be one of Belfast's most easily distinguished landmarks. It features a tower of 240 feet and a base block of 150 feet.

The lower section of the hospital will be in the form of a block measuring 545 feet by 353 feet. It will be built for two three levels and part on two.

The special feature of the external walls of the hospital's tower will be the use of curtain shapes to minimize the effect of the sun's rays and thus aid the air-conditioning system.

To make way for the hospital some of the old workhouse buildings constructed under the Poor Law Act of 1838 to accommodate the destitute poor, had to be demolished.

The over-all plan for Belfast City Hospital provides for further stages of development at a later date. These include the provision of new laboratory facilities, the building of a new maternity unit and the extension of additional car parking facilities.

With a total complement of more than 1,100 the City Hospital is the largest general hospital in the United Kingdom and one of the major teaching hospitals in Northern Ireland.

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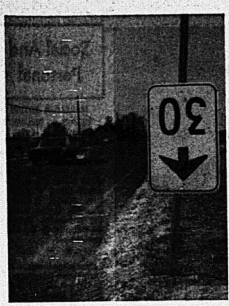

Which Way?

Motorists travelling between Trenton and Belleville this weekend, did double takes when they spotted this sign. Detached from one of its bolts, the sign rests upside down.

Pigeons Pose Problem

TRENTON — Better wear your hats when walking down the streets of downtown Trenton these days. The fallout's getting pretty thick.

In fact, the onslaught of pigeons who nestle in the alcoves of Trenton's century-old store fronts next to the Gilbert Hotel, has caused such worry, the merchants have engaged the services of Lansing Associates, a local architectural and engineering company, to get rid of the pests.

Pigeons have always been in evidence downtown. Mostly they contented themselves with perching in the old post office tower, fighting or gossiping, or whatever pigeons do, and keeping post office janitors gainfully employed.

Occasionally one or two would fly off to other buildings, but the post office and federal building remained their favorite spots. And then the building was torn down early in 1973.

The pigeons had to find a new roost.

They chose the small alcoves in brickwork above the stores.

New and decorative colors on the streets and canopies below gave rise to indignation from not only the merchants but the customers as well.

To date Lansing Associates hasn't come up with any solution to the pigeon problem. The most likely is to cover up the alcoves, thereby leaving the flying litterers with no place to roost . . . at least above those particular stores.

Centenarian Laid to Rest

MARMORA — Julius Bedore was laid to rest here Saturday — returned to the Hastings countryside from which he emerged to become one of the longest - lived Canadians of the century.

A simple burial service marked the tranquil end of the 104 years lived by Mr. Bedore — a life span that reached back to the days when this now - prospering community was still in the uncertain throes of settlement.

Until it closed last Wednesday in a Belleville hospital room, his lifetime was a living contact with that era and the evolution of modern times.

It was inevitable that time — and its passing — would be one of the themes expressed at his memorial during the Anglican service in St. Paul's church here. The edifice whose stones today appear venerably timeworn, was built until 1874 — six years after Mr. Bedore was born in the year after Confederation.

"To have 104 years of life is a gift . . . something that is exceptional," Rev. John Lessard, rector of St. Paul's told the 60 family members and friends gathered in the church.

"I don't know how you explain it," admitted the rector. "I found it impossible to comprehend that Mr. Bedore was born as he was — the year after Confederation."

A person of such great years, said Rev. Lessard, it is "someone very, very special to all of us. It is a privilege to know one . . . It is so unusual, so remarkable. . . ."

The brief service — ended with the gracefully - timeless Abide With Me, after which the casket was placed in the vault at the nearby Marmora Protestant cemetery. It will be in this small knoll of ground — which now is flanked by the modern bustle of the Toronto - Ottawa Highway 7 traffic route — that Mr. Bedore will be buried in spring.

From the line of descendants he left — estimated to include close to 100 great- and great - great - grandchildren — eight grandsons escorted the centenarian to his final resting place as pall bearers.

They were Barry Watson, kenneth Corver, Charles Brophy, Don Brophy, Robert Brophy, Fred Ballegied, Eric Bedore, Cliff Anstead.

School Trustees To Be Oriented

Hastings county board of education will hold a three-day trustees' orientation program in January for its 17 board members. The dates of the meetings will be decided at the inaugural session Wednesday night.

The first day of the program will be devoted to an outline of the board organization by director of education Eric Runacres and a review of the various trustee organizations in the province. Time will also be devoted to "do's and dont's" for trustees.

During the second day trustees will meet with the academic council comprised of senior officials of the board and with members of the business administration department.

On the third day trustees will visit the board office on College St. to discuss the activities of the purchasing and transportation department, will survey the plant department on Avondale Rd. and visit the instructional media centre in Trenton. They will also learn something of the community school program from co-ordinator David Smith and of the outdoor education program from co-ordinator Wayne Brooks.

Council Meetings Switched to FM

Starting tonight, CJBQ will discontinue broadcasting municipal council meetings on AM radio. Instead, the meetings will be aired on FM.

Station manager Frank Murray said ratings have shown that the programs are of little interest only to persons in the immediate area. CJBQ broadcasts Belleville and Trenton council on alternate Mondays.

Mr. Murray said that since the station acquired its new transmitter last year, its FM coverage area has increased enormously, adding many listeners in north Hastings and Prince Edward County.

He said the AM band was used primarily for mass audience broadcasts, whereas FM concentrates on more specialized programs such as the council meetings.

The meeting tonight, on FM, will originate in Trenton.

Two Join Force

Two new officers were sworn into the Belleville Police Department last week. Kenneth Gatsakle and David Lacey, both of Belleville, join the force as probationary constables.

Car Found, Man Charged

A car stolen Friday morning from a Frankford parking lot was recovered Saturday night near Barcovan Beach.

Placed in custody is Timothy Forbes, 19, of 166 King Street, Trenton, charged with car theft. He was due to appear in provincial court this morning.

Constable Brian Skinner of Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the car, a 1965 Volkswagen, was stolen from the parking lot of Bata Shoes where its owner, Donald Howard of Frankford, works. Mr. Howard neglected to remove the keys.

In the following afternoon Constable Skinner arrested Forbes at his home.

Final Tribute to Patriarch

Funeral cortege of Julius Bedore, Grand Old Man of Hastings County, who died last week at 104, leaves St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, Saturday. A native of Marmora area, he was laid to rest in community where he was born the year after Confederation.

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The first area wedding fashion exhibited was provided by Four Seasons Hotel for Belleville and Trenton area merchants and brides. Food was not left out. S. Hannan (left) Donald Sinclair and Rick Taylor, Four Seasons Hotel cooks, prepared individual portions of the complete wedding reception banquet. Describing the stuffed boar's head is hotel chef, Ryan Mills.

Everything A Blushing Bride Needs And More -- at Four Seasons

MacKENZIE

KING

By MacKENZIE — KING
Staff Reporters

A "Wedding Fashion Show" hosted by Four Seasons Hotel, provided Belleville and Trenton area residents first: a complete wedding preparatory display from start to finish.

Bridal gowns and gifts, hairstyles, tuxedos, bridal reception buffets, floral arrangements, a cake display, photographer's showings dish and silver ware and furniture displays were among the exhibits featured. Information on travel tours, music, jewelry and limousine service was also available.

"As a hotel and as part of this community, we try to take an active part in aiding the public," said Mr. Mike Broadhurst, Four Seasons Hotel manager.

Four Seasons Hotel serves bridal receptions, and from past experience, it was realized that a wedding display is essential for both the bridal couple and wedding specialists.

Assisting Mr. Broadhurst were: Mr. Lino Ferreira, Mr. Doug Read and Mr. Meiny Hedagat.

The newest bridal gown from the Fashion Shoppe, Trenton was a layered Gibson creation designed in lace over crystalline which is a light weight, crush resistant acetate and nylon. This new shimmery material also appeared in the pastel empire waisted bridal party gowns.

Headdresses are disappearing as shown at the Four Seasons Hotel display. Floor length veils are once again fully gathered at the crown which complete the bridal ensemble.

Four Seasons' chef, Ryan Mills and his assistants provided an array of their carefully and artistically prepared banquet foods. This included stuffed boar's head and potato salad filled turkey; in fact everything from appetizers to the final course of dessert necessary for a bridal reception.

Flowers add the extra touch for any bridal ensemble and according to current bridal trends approximately 90 per cent of the bridal bouquets feature cascades of red roses and ivy. Nosegays are a popular bouquet for attendants.

Furniture for the couple's new house or apartment depends on price and personal preferences. The trend in bedroom suites is towards the massive Mediterranean or Spanish style of furniture. Coordination remains a key word when choosing furure furniture pieces and accent items.

When time is of utmost importance to the bridal couple, their requirements can all be met under one roof, as proven by the displays at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Belleville Seniors Elect New Officers at Meet

Mr. L. Williams installed the new officers for Belleville Senior Citizens' Club No. 94 at the January meeting in the recreation centre.

Those elected were Mrs. L. Longhurst, president; Mrs. H. Brooks, first vice-president; Mr. Lee Ketcheson, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. M. Austin, secretary; Mrs. E. Latchford, treasurer and Mrs. A. Scales, sick and visiting. Others appointed were Mrs. V. Tryn, Mrs. S. Adams, Mrs. V. Bedell, Mrs. M. Taylor, Mr. H. Taylor and Mr. Fred Smith.

Prior to the installation of officers, Mrs. Moon presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Gist reported needs sent to sick members. The euchre report was given by Mrs. Lalonde. Mrs. Moon reported taking flowers to the charter members, and also gave the auditors report.

It was announced that a sleigh ride is scheduled for Jan. 21. A potluck supper will follow.

At this time, Mrs. Moon was presented a gift and Mrs. Bone read an appropreate address. Other gifts were presented to Mrs. Bowers by Mrs. L. Longhurst; Mrs. Jackson by Mrs. Elsie Latchford, on behalf of the club; Mrs. H. Brooks presented a gift to Mrs. H. Vickers and Mrs. Gist received a gift from Mrs. Scales. Mrs. Gist served the visiting committee for 13 years.

Films on Israel, Eskimo Island and Canadian wilderness were shown by Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Bedell thanked Mr. Williams for his film presentation.

Lunch was served following the meeting.

'Frankford Squares' Meet For New Year Celebration

The New Year's Dance held by the Frankford Squares got underway with approximately 110 persons attending.

Carl Sine, Master of Ceremonies, welcomed all.

Baby New Year was portrayed by Mr. William Slavin and the Old Year characterized by Mr. F. Linderfield.

A potluck supper was enjoyed with entertainment following which included games and a variety of skits, stories and jokes.

Members who took part in the entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. N. Vader, Mr. and Mrs. F. Langabeer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Parks, Phyllis Tomen, Charles Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Margetson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Freizen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. G. Striker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mallory and Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith.

Others participating were Mr. and Mrs. K. Woodcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. D. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lipperty, Mrs. M. Dafoe, and Mrs. E. Sine, Mr. and Mrs. William Slavin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Linderfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. Blanchard.

The final skit was presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bronson and Mr. and Mrs. R. Finkle.

The spot dances were won by Bob Jeffrey, Helen Dafoe, Leonard Blanchard and Joyce Turner with the door prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman.

Lastly, the program was a series of film by Mr. A. Parsons showing the square dances in action.

Executive Officers Installed

The Reverend Mr. G. Ward installed new additions to the Belleville St. United Church Women executive at their December meeting. Three installed were: Mrs. J. Parrell, music; Mrs. William McGee and Mrs. Grace Anderson, flowers; Mrs. Karlene Watson, head of the Centennial Unit and Mrs. G. Ward, honorary president.

Miss Myrtle Reid, president, opened this Christmas meeting and conducted a short business session. The Centennial Unit with Mrs. F. Jefferson as leader arranged the program.

Mrs. B. Summers conducted the devotional.

An accordion solo was played by Master Bruce Wright. Miss Janet Lipsett sang a solo accompanied by Miss Joy Ferguson on the piano.

Several members of the Centennial Unit took part in the program and gave Christmas customs, including their history and origin. Among these, the creche, tree, carols and cards were explained, some customs very recent and some going back into history. These were interspersed with Christmas carols.

Utah Visitors For New Year's

A pleasant New Year's family celebration was enjoyed when Flight Engineer Ronald Pallard and wife Elaine of Utah travelled by car with their children Jeffrey and Kimberly to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Neill of 472 Victoria Ave. Another daughter, Mrs. Gordon Fuller of Oshawa with her husband and children Michele and Debby also celebrated New Year's with her family.

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MARRIAGE NOTICE

GIBSON — McLUSKIE

Mr. and Mrs. R. James McLuskie of Belleville announce the recent marriage of their youngest daughter, Bonnie Ann to Garry Lee Gibson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Belleville. Rev. William Hilliard of Stanville, Quebec, uncle of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony in the bride's parents home.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Garry Gibson (nee Bonnie McLuskie) was honored by relatives and friends at a reception held in the Sergeant's Mess, Belleville Armories. Mrs. Jim Collins gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins of Belleville.

First Meet Held

Tyendinaga senior citizens recently met at the Mohawk Recreation Centre for their first meeting. Ada Maracle, president, opened the meeting and read a poem sent from the Senior Citizens of Rochester, N.Y.

Euchre was enjoyed following the opening. Winners were Isobel Maracle, Mary Brant, Helen Brant, Norway Maracle, Melvin Maracle and George Maracle. Marry Brant was thanked for donating $2.

Vallas Maracle and Marion Brant arranged the luncheon table. Helen Dugan, N.Y., and Mrs. Prudens, NYC, donated napkins and the centrepiece.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 25.

Bridal Fashions 1973

The latest in bridal gowns was exhibited at Saturday's "Wedding Fashion Show" presented at Four Seasons Hotel. Here Mrs. Carole Albert, (left), of the Fashion Shoppe in Trenton was present to aid bridal wear shoppers. Mrs. Clare Broadhurst assisted Mrs. Albert in manning the bridal party exhibit.

Before attempting to repair the spread-apart link in a small broken chain, insert a toothpick in the two adjacent links. The faulty link is then held firmly in position for pliers to grasp and pinch together again.

Eldorado

ELDORADO — Among recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn and family of Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and son of Renfrew, Bruce Sine of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine were Christmas guests of Miss Jessie Johnston of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackburn recently attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blackburn in Oakville.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Miss Marion Sedgwick of Oshawa visited Rev. and Mrs. W. Sedgwick and family on New Year's weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and children, Oshawa, spent part of their holidays with Mr. George Gordon.

Pork Ideas Suggested; In Quick, Easy Recipes

The following ideas for pork were prepared by Marjorie Elwood, a home economist for the Ontario Pork Institute. They're suggested for quick, easy, and tasty home recipes.

HAM SLICES — these cured and smoked ham steaks may be baked, broiled or pan-broiled.

BAKED — insert several cloves in side of steak. Place a 1-inch slice on a rack in a foil-lined open, shallow pan. Spread with glaze. Bake in a 225 degree oven for 40 minutes for a fully cooked ham slice and 60 minutes for a cook - before - eating slice.

BROILED — place ham steak on rack of oil-lined broiler pan. Broil a 1-inch steak three inches from heat, for about 10 minutes each side for a cook - before - eating slice and five minutes per side for a fully cooked slice — brush with glaze after turning once.

PAN-BROILED — brown over high heat about one minute per side then cover and cook slowly over moderate heat — ½ inch steak requires about eight minutes each side. If desired, brush with one to two tbsps maple syrup after turning once.

HAM GLAZES

1. **Brown Sugar Glaze** — combine 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tsp dry mustard and enough fruit juice to moisten (maraschuna cherry juice is delicious for this).
2. **Hokey Glaze** — combine 1 cup honey with ½ cup orange marmalade.
3. **Jelly Glaze** — combine 1 cup apple or currant jelly with ¼ cup horseradish.
4. **Cranberry Glaze** — combine 1 can of whole or jellied cranberry sauce (crushed with a fork) and ½ cup light corn syrup or use cranberry sauce alone.
5. **Crabapple Glaze** — combine 1 cup brown sugar and ½ cup syrup from spiced crabapples.

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Belleville Senior Citizens Meet

Belleville Senior Citizens' Club No. 94 met in the recreation centre on Dec. 11 with the president, Mrs. L. Longhurst in the chair.

Mrs. Longhurst read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Gist reported on the sick members.

Mrs. Lalonde reported on the euchre party held on Dec. 4 and Mrs. Moon reported on the auditors report.

Mrs. Longhurst thanked Mrs. Moon for taking flowers to the charter members.

Mrs. Moon presented Mrs. Longhurst with a gift on behalf of the club.

Mrs. Gist served lunch to the visiting committee for 13 years.

Films on Israel, Eskimo Island and Canadian wilderness were shown by Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Bedell thanked Mr. Williams for his film presentation.

Lunch was served following the meeting.

Audubon Bird Count Lower

The Quinte Field Naturalists took part in the annual Audubon winter bird count.

An eight inch snowfall and a 40 m.p.h. wind kept the count low.

Only 21 species of birds were observed. Among them were house and tree sparrows, hairy and downy woodpeckers, chickadees, bluejays, cardinals, red tailed hawks, mallards, pine and evening grosbeaks, redpolls, mourning doves, white - throated nuthatches, northern shrike, redwinged blackbirds and snow buntings.

White's District

Capt. and Mrs. Paul McCracken and Miriam of Montreal spent the New Year weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

Miss Wendy Tate of Trent University, Peterborough and Miss Barbara Tate of Western University, London spent the Christmas week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tate.

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Dear Ann Landers: Please, oh please, Ann, be fair. Tell every woman who gripes because her husband watches so much football on TV, to button her lip. It so happens the games are played on weekends and holidays and that's when husbands are home.

How many of those housewives who complain are glued to their sets during the week watching the doctor shows? When I was sick with the flu I couldn't get my wife to bring me a glass of orange juice. She was too busy with General Hospital, Search For Tomorrow, Surgeon, The Doctors, Medical Centre and so on.

I say, "Let her who is without sin cast the first tone." What do you say, Ann Landers? — **A Husband Who Watches Football And Could Be Out Doing Something Worse**

Dear Husband: I say you've conveyed two major messages — one in your letter and another in your signature.

The women are going to hate me but I agree with you. If the worst thing a wife can say here about her husband is that he watches too much football on TV, she has a better marriage than most.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can come up with an answer. I am beside myself. My married son has two children. One was born on Dec. 8, the other was born on Dec. 18. My son's birthday happens to be Dec. 3.

My son's wife decided that the birthdays are too close together, also they are too close to Christmas. She claims it is a lot of work to put on three birthday parties within two weeks, plus the fact the kids get cheated out of their birthday presents because relatives ignore the birthdays and send only Christmas gifts and Happy Birthday and Merry Xmas!"

My daughter-in-law wants to celebrate the older boy's birthday in October and the younger boy's in November. She says it is only for the purpose of space — the parties and she doesn't plan to mess around with the birth certificates. I am opposed to this idiotic plan because I believe birthdays should be celebrated on the day of one's birth. If this plan goes through I will never be able to remember my grandchildren's birthdays. Please tell me what you think. — **Mixed Up Grandma**

Dear Grandma: I think she should leave the kids' birthdays alone. But I won't be changing them. And when she does, remember, you have been told of the solution. Next year, don't send any Christmas gifts.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a successful financial man. We are both past 50. Our children are grown and are on their own in health. So what's my problem? My husband has no interest in anything but making money. I am ashamed to tell people we have been out of the United States. Not even to Canada. He's been promising me a trip to Europe for four years. I buy the tickets, make the plans and at the last minute he has a big deal and can't leave town. Will you please tell me what to do? — **Married But Alone**

Dear M. But S.: Buy the tickets, make your plans and tell Mr. Gotrocks if he can't leave town you will invite a friend, cousin, niece or aunt, someone who couldn't afford the trip otherwise. Then do it — and send me a postcard.

Wants Discussion

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Swedish government-sponsored women's lib exhibition, with pictures of nudes and slogans against discrimination by sex, has been set up near the interior ministry. "We want a discussion among government officials," said Kristina Leglin, organizer of the exhibition and a secretary to Premier Olof Palme.

Control Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial governments and provincial medical groups should get busy and develop some basic licensing regulations over acupuncture, says Dr. J. D. Wallace, secretary general of the Canadian Medical Association.

In an issue of the association's journal released this week, Dr. Wallace said controls and licensing should cover both doctors and non-doctors and should be determined "before we get into serious trouble."

The official medical view at present is that the use of any body more and one strip joint are store, Toronto's main street.

Canadian Models Differ — Others Use 'Older Look'

TORONTO (CP) — If you want to be a model, you should be launched by the time you are about 18. Prime time will occur during your mid-20s, so you should be accumulating experience and sophistication.

June Cassie says there are jobs for women over 30 and older, but the most productive years are under 30 by the time a model is 25 to 28.

Miss Cassie is manager of the Bette Milne model agency.

"A girl without training should be a good height. Five foot six inches is all right, though really we like them to be 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-8. The odd girl who is 5-foot-4 or 5 can make it, but she must be exceptional otherwise. If they're going to have a long career, they should be 5-foot-8.

"To work in Canada, they should be essentially good looking. In Europe or New York, they might use an older look or a strange look like the old Vogue look.

"In Canada catalogue photography is the bread and butter of the business. If she's going to do that she has to have good teeth, she has to appeal to people in middle Canada, she can't be freaky.

"I think a model has to be keen, she can't just sit there, she has to have a certain aggressiveness. The girls with glowing personalities get the farthest. At least they're noticed, they don't have to work as hard to be remembered.

"Some people think photographers' models are dumb, but I think a girl has to be fairly intelligent to fulfil any potential.

"And a girl doesn't have to be quite as skinny as she once did."

Miss Cassie recommends shopping around among schools to find out what they offer, or talking to someone already in the business on whose advice you rely.

Some schools select students and will help them find work. Some courses are about two months long, some nine or 10 months. Cost ranges from $200 to about $500. Some teach modelling only, others include courses on etiquette and social graces. Some schools offer a refresher course for about $50.

Straight modelling courses probably include makeup for print through television photography, runway work, posing for a photographer, dressing generally.

Miss Cassie said there is modelling work to be done in almost every city in Canada, though Montreal is the main one for showrooms and wholesale work and Toronto the centre for catalogue work.

Fashion photographers use models for fashions or makeup for magazines and magazine pictures.

Commercial work involves advertising a product other than clothes.

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Why not sometimes, for lowbrows such as me,
A concert of just encores, please?

V. A.

Dear Doris: I am on medication for 18 years. I have cancer. I've got a daughter, married, and she has two little girls. I don't think I can go on much longer. Next month I have to go to hospital for a cancer check-up again.

My husband has been dead for 25 years. Sometimes I just sit and cry. What can I do to get better? — am 53 — In Despair.

Dear In Despair: Your doctors are doing their best. But let me tell you about my beloved and widowed friend Norma. She has asthma, a failing heart, a hiatal hernia and a degenerating liver. She has been shifted from house to apartment to seniors' home to nursing home. She goes with shortness of breath when she talks to you. Her hearing is poor and one eye is gone, the other going.

When you visit her you come away cheered up. Never fails to tell you a joke or make a laughing remark, to know she can do it. She knows she's doomed!

Well, for one thing, her How does she do it? She long-time habit is to forget her own feelings and learn all about her visitor. If she had a very granddaughter she would play with her, write her a letter, buy her an extraordinary picture book (via telephone — her only resource for such purchases).

But the real secret is her tremendous faith. She is quite certain she goes on from here to a better world; that that life on earth is just a getting ready period.

Could you possibly get hold of that kind of a look at our country and future existence?

V. A.

Dear Doris: A reader said she used a large quantity of vitamin B for energy. Isn't this also used for nervous conditions in what form is it taken — All Nerves.

Dear Nerves: We need all the vitamins. We need minerals. When we eat food in their natural state, or as close as we can get to that, we get more of these. Cooking, any kind of processing or refining, takes down vitamin and mineral content.

My consultant on nutrition advises things like wheat bread, saladas made with uncooked vegetables and fruits. And when you need them, vitamin supplements. But your own doctor will have to tell you what you need, and advise a specific according to your needs.

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Doris invites comments on correspondence, in care of this newspaper. If you read about a problem similar to one you have solved, let's hear about it.)

Author Attributes Fame To Careful Fact Checking

LONDON (CP) — Cecil Woodham-Smith is one of Britain's most distinguished contemporary historians and she attributes her prominence to her meticulous checking of facts.

Mrs. Woodham-Smith's latest work, Queen Victoria—Her Life and Times, 1810-1861, has been a best-seller from the day of publication on the fall of 1972. Reviewers have called it the finest, best-documented study yet from the author whose previous works are Florence Nightingale, published in 1950, The Reason Why, 1953, and The Great Hunger: Ireland 1845-1849, published in 1962.

In an interview in her London flat, she expressed annoyance with a reviewer "who said I had access to sources not available to anyone else."

She said she used sources which were available to anyone who cared to look for them but studying the course of material can be hard, even boring work. But it pays off, even rewriting half a dozen times.

It is her meticulous checking of every fact that has given so much life to her books — but she has no patience with those who make statements of fact without proof. Even references to weather should be checked.

"The meteorological office has been keeping records since the middle of the 18th century. I wrote to know what the weather was like on the day Queen Victoria was born. It was rainy and cold — but in the warm spell which preceded it Keats wrote his Ode to a Nightingale.

"You must never make a statement without evidence — and there is plenty to be found if you look," she said.

The conclusion of her new book is the account of the deathbed scene of the prince consort, Mrs. Woodham-Smith said every single word in the chapter was based on the evidence of the present. It was no glamorized version of events but the truth.

Queen Victoria has a strong fascination for Mrs. Woodham-Smith. She hopes her book will make readers understand the great queen better.

"I have a sort of crusade on her behalf. Because she gave her name to the Victorian age people think of her as 'Victorian.' But if ever there were a true Hanoverian, she was one. She had all the characteristics — excessive interest in sex, excessive interest in sex, excessive obstinacy.

"But, along with all these characteristics she had qualities which I like and respect very much: honesty, sincerity, ability to do with good grace something she didn't much want to do. She recognized that she was a constitutional monarch and must act as one.

"She never sulked nor bore a grudge. She never forgot a benefit, but she forgave. She forgave. One of the things which got her into trouble was that she didn't really like children."

Queen Victoria became highly nervous in pregnancy and her surgeon obviously understood this condition. "Her relations with the prince consort have been much misunderstood. They complemented one another. He gave her what he wanted. She had been brought up without a father, and, oh dear, with a mother!"

Mrs. Woodham-Smith continually defends Queen Victoria. She was always the most courted person in a room. In spite of her scarlet face and really deplorable figure, she was unmistakably a lady. She had a most delicious voice. She was a natural mimic.

"Oh, what we have missed in losing her diary! Most of Queen's personal journals were destroyed by her daughter, Princess Beatrice. Only the earlier journals, which were written in the knowledge that they would be seen by her mother, the Duchess of Kent, and her governess and companion, Baroness Lehzen, were preserved. I am sure Princess Beatrice acted from the highest motives."

Volume II will cover the period 1861 to 1901, the year of Queen Victoria's death. Already Mrs. Woodham-Smith has done much research and has written several drafts of the first chapter.

Seasonal Program Featured

The Christmas meeting of the Wallbridge Women's Institute was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker.

Members and visitors answered the roll call with a variety of Christmas greetings.

It was reported that over $100 had been collected for the blind.

Mrs. H. Ketcheson and Mrs. Tucker were in charge of the Christmas program which featured Wendy Radford playing accordion selections.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Who uses a first name first?

GENERALLY, it is spontaneous when two people who have known each other for some time begin to call each other by the first name. On occasion, however, the same jockeying, to see which one sets the relationship on a more casual basis, that once the first one puts the relationship on a more casual basis. But once the first name is used, both generally feel more at ease. Every once in a while, though, a person will let others know he wants only to be addressed formally — and everyone gets the message.

Can a husband mask his feelings?

HARDLY. Let him meet his wife for a dinner date or some shopping downtown after a trying day on the job, and she will know in a flash that he is worried about something. The more a husband tries to act casual or nonchalant, the quicker his wife can detect that he is worried or concerned. Even as a husband denies anything is wrong, he might indeed begin to feel better simply because his wife can "read" him so well.

Does Mother resent Junior's anger?

THAT might be her immediate reaction, but a mother will quickly realize there must be a reason for her child's anger. Quite often, too, a mother won't resent it if her youngster takes his anger out on her, although she isn't the one who provoked her child. Perhaps she understands that he believes his mother will tolerate his angry outbursts; and he might have enough confidence to think that his mother will understand whatever made him angry.

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Cleanup Coming

TORONTO (CP) — If downtown merchants do not clean up the "growing cancer" of smut and pornography, the city will do it for them, Mayor David Crombie told Thursday.

The mayor told a Lions club meeting that one dirty book

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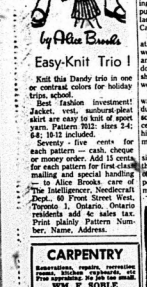

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Brown Picked As Most Valauble

NEW YORK (AP) — Running out sufered a slight injury late back Larry Brown of Washing- in the year.
ton Redskins, who led an un- Coach George Allen, thinking precedented wave of players about toward the playoffs, kept into the select 1,000-yard club, Brown out of the final two regu-was the runaway selection Sat- lar season games, as an urday as The Associated Press' O.J. Simpson to slip past Brown Meet's Valuable Player in the on the last day and win the title National Football League.
Brown amassed 45 of the 75 Brown's 1,251 yards, 35 more than votes cast by the nationwide Simpson finished in a three-panel of professional football way tie for third in The Associ-writers, easily outdistancing ated Press MVP balloting as runner-up Earl Morrall, Miami he- Miami quarterback Larry Dolphins' quarterback who led Csonka and New York Jets the Dolphins to a 14-0 quarterback Joe Namath re-record in the regular season ceived 10 votes.
Brown, who was the first of In The Associated Press bal-10 runners to crack the 1,000- Washington quarterback Billy yard barrier, exceeding the pre- Kilmer and Rookie Green Bay vious high of six in a season set place-kicker Chester Marcol in 1962, helped propel the Red- each received four votes while skins into their fifth champion- rookie Pittsburgh running back ship since the Second World Franco Harris, Miami guard War.
Brown finished the year as sive tackle Merlin Olsen and the National Conference's pre- Kansas City linebacker Willie mier runner with 1,216 yards on Lanier got one vote apiece, a 285 carries.
The 5-foot-11, 195-pounder, loting. Brown was also the Washington's eighth-year choice as the NFL Of-choice from Kansas State in fensive Player of the Year and 1969, would have won the NFL easily made it onto the All-Pro rushing title this season had he

Allen Assumes New Role

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meet "the new" Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee Bucks — Lucius Allen.

"It's a difficult role," said Allen, who was cast as playmaker Sunday after Robertson hurt himself in the first quarter of a National Basketball Association game.

Allen knew what to do. He gave the ball to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the super centre scored 37 points to lead a 99-92 victory over Los Angeles Lakers.

"I made some mistakes—a couple shots I should have made and a couple of bad passes, but for the most part the breaks at the end to win it," said Allen.

In the other games Sunday, Boston Celtics defeated Baltimore Bullets 116-98, Chicago Bulls routed Buffalo Braves 119-94, Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed Houston Rockets 107-97, Detroit Pistons defeated Portland Trail Blazers 101-96 and Philadelphia 76ers flopped Seattle SuperSonics 85-82.

Saturday night's scores were: New York Knicks 116, Houston Rockets 106; Cleveland 108, Los Angeles 97; Atlanta Hawks 116, Detroit 111; Milwaukee 110, Buffalo 96; Golden State Warriors 111, Golden State 100 and Phoenix Suns 118, Kansas City-Omaha Kings 112.

Along with his outstanding playmaking, Allen also scored 20 points.

Simpson opened a 15-point lead over mistake-prone Baltimore with a first quarter and went on to rout the Bullets behind John Havlicek's 33 points.

The Bullets committed 13 turnovers in the first quarter as the Celtics took a 29-14 lead.

Bob Love, Chet Walker and Jerry Sloan combined for 64 points to power Chicago over injury-riddled Buffalo.

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Atlantic Division			
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New York	34	10	.773 ½
Buffalo	11	30	.268 20
Philadelphia	4	38	.095 29½
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Baltimore	27	17	.375
Atlanta	23	20	.535 4½
Houston	23	21	.523 5
Cleveland	13	29	.310 11
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	31	13	.705
Chicago	27	14	.659 2½
Kansas City-Omaha	21	25	.457 11
Detroit	18	23	.439 11½
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	30	10	.750
Golden State	22	21	.512 9½
Phoenix	13	32	.289 19½
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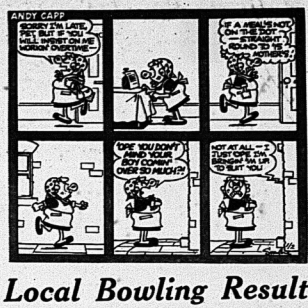

Local Bowling Results

WED. NITE ACES
Team Standings: Sportsmen's 32, Bold Guys 25, Kiss 72, Islanders 24, Lassie 24, Loose 24.
League Average: Ken Hoffman 169, Walker 238, Sonia Brandner 202, Nancy Bush, Sandra Bush 180.
Men's High Single: Ken Hoffman 258.
Men's High Triples: Ken Hoffman 687, Sonia Brandner 611.
Ladies' High Single: Nancy Bush 227.
Ladies' High Triples: Nancy Bush 627.
Men's High Single: Ken Hoffman 258.
Men's High Triples: Ken Hoffman 687.
Ladies' High Single: Nancy Bush 227.
Ladies' High Triples: Nancy Bush 627.
Team Standings: Hoppes 5, Tigers 2, Lions 2, Bees 0.
High Scorer: Phyllis Burley 547.
Ladies' High Average: Phyllis Burley 205, Eva Jones 243, (227) John Rosenthal 202, Ken Hoffman 202, Walker 238, Sonia Brandner 202, Nancy Bush 180, Rhonda Craig 238, Laura Desmond 205.

BAY SHORE GALS
BOWLING LEAGUE
Standings: Happy Face 2664, Bell Ringers 2662, Jolly Jokers 2657, Bay Shore Gals 2651, Hi-Hopes 2647, Hi-Hopes 2297.
High Scorer: Dorothy Mowers 196.
High Single: Jane Moore 263, Dorothy Mowers 258.
High Triples: Dorothy Mowers 702.
High Scorers: Dorothy Mowers 196, Jane Moore 263, Dorothy Murray 241, 209, Evelyn Cumsky 204, Jean Hoffman 201, Ann Parkhurst 218.

CAT AND MOUSE NIGHT MIXED
Ladies' High Games: Shirley Fenton 223, Jean Hoffman 223, Ann Parkhurst 218, 209, Dorothy Murray 209, 213, Barbara Devaney 648, 209, 213, Barbara Devaney 648, 209, Dorothy Murray 241, 209, Ann Parkhurst 218, 209, Jean Hoffman 223, 209, Debbie Thibeault 209, Sandy Thorn 212.
Men's High Games: Paul Taylor 268, 258, Ken Hoffman 258, Bob Hoffman 237, 235, 229, 223, Russ Rutan 237, 235, 229, 223, Russ Rutan 237, 235, 229, 223, Russ Rutan

Bobcats Bomb St. Mike's In 9-1 Jr. Win

The Belleville Bobcats line of Ken Holmes - Paul Lavcoder - Dwayne Dayton beat St. Michael's goaltender Pascal Renaud for four of the Bobcats' 9-1 victory total in Metro Junior "B" hockey action Sunday.

Lavender tallied two goals and assisted on Holmes' third period score, while Dayton netted the go-ahead in the first period.

Though the Buzzers kept the game in their reach with a 2-1 first period final, the Bobcats opened the scoring margin in the second as goals from Darrell Cole, Mark Coates, who added an three during the contest, and Rick Meagher with two gave the Belleville club a 6-1 lead going into the third.

Cole's third period score came as he ... in a pass from Coates who cleared a Meagher rebound to the Belleville ... er.

The Bobcats' victory earns them a 12-7-4 won - lost - tie record as they go into Friday's home game against the Westends.

The Belleville juniors were without the services of several players as defenseman Tim Yoha was under a suspension as a result of Friday's game with Markham Waxers while Wally Diamond was out of the line-up due to illness.

Brian Cousins hung up his 'Cats uniform as he went back to studies at Queen's University.

Though Andy Ricketts did not play a fin... game for the Bobcats, he did see action on the line with Meagher and Coates. Bevan Clarke, who played his first game in the Belleville jersey, made the St. Mike's forwards keep their heads up with tough defensive play.

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METRO JUNIOR "B" STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterborough	25	20	5	0	40
Markham	25	19	5	1	39
Oshawa	25	17	6	2	36
Durham	25	16	7	2	34
Whitby	25	13	9	3	29
Belleville	25	12	7	6	30
Westend	25	12	10	3	27
Waxers	25	10	11	4	24
Bramalea	25	10	12	3	23
Brooklin	25	9	13	3	21
St. Mike's	25	7	15	3	17
Dixie	25	6	16	3	15
Centennial	25	5	17	3	13

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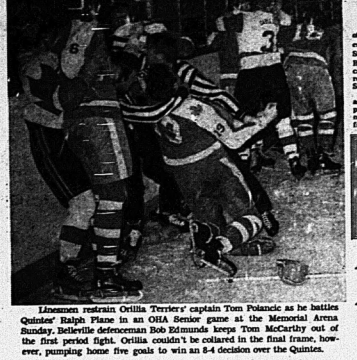

Linesmen restrain Orillia Terriers' captain Tom Polancic as he battles Quinte Bobcats' Wayne McConnell in an OHA Senior game at the Memorial Arena Sunday. Belleville defenceman Bob Edmunds keeps Tom McCarthy out of the first period fight. Orillia couldn't be collared in the final frame, however, pumping home five goals to win an 8-4 decision over the Quintes.

Quintes' Sag Costly

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Belleville Quintes began Sunday's OHA Senior A hockey game by going to the Terriers and finished it by going to the dogs.

The result was an 8 - 4 loss to Orillia Terriers as the Quintes sagged badly in the final period while the visitors potted five of their goals. Backchecking breakdowns by the losers led to a number of them - one - one and two - on - one breaks for the visiting Terriers who headmanned the puck well and took advantage of their scoring chances.

Belleville started strongly, outshooting the visitors 11 - 9 in the opening period. It wasn't until 18.59 of the first period that Orillia was able to credit the scoresheet tie. Defenceman Doug Kelcher gave his team a 1-0 lead when he beat Ron Jury with a low shot from the point just ahead of the siren.

The first period also featured a battle between Orillia captain Tom Polanic and Belleville's Ralph Plante, although neither was able to acquire himself from the grasp of his opponent and the linesmen long enough to administer any telling blows.

Al Ferguson evened the score at 1-1 after only 13 seconds of play in the middle period. The big right winger had been beaten cleanly by goalie Louis Levasseur in the opening period when he was left uncovered at the post. The Orillia netminder made another good save on Ferguson's original drive, but couldn't prevent him from backhanding the puck into the empty net on the rebound.

Gary Vaughn picked up a long lead pass from Grant Moore that sent him into the clear at 7.24 of the second and he beat Jury with a high shot to his glove side to make it 2-1. The Belleville goalie made a few more mistakes later when he gloved a hard rebound attempt from Gary Milroy.

Charlie Cipolla made it 3-1 near the middle of the period.

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FIRST PERIOD

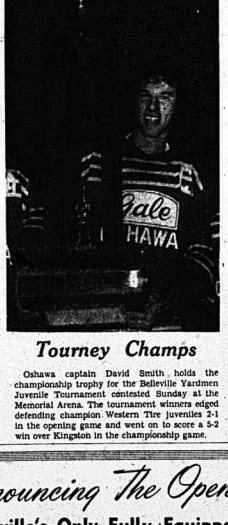
1. Orillia — Kelcher (Cipolla) 18.59
Penalties: Donnelly, Kydd 1.30, Plante, Polancic (Fight) 7.00.

SECOND PERIOD

2. Belleville — Ferguson (Vasilevski, O'Donnell) 1.13.
3. Orillia — Vaughn (Alexander, Moore) 7.24.
4. Orillia — Cipolla (Marsh) 11.18.
Penalties: Vasilevski, Donnelly 13.36.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Orillia — Alexander (O'Brien, McCarthy) 1.40.
6. Belleville — W. McConnell (Kaszubski, Gow) 4.
7. Orillia — O'Brien (Moore, Vaughn) 8.20.
8. Orillia — Dapper (Kelcher) 12.30.
9. Orillia — O'Brien (Vaughn, Moore) 15.05.
10. Belleville — Milroy (Wright) 19.08.
11. Belleville — Orrilia (Taylor, Edmunds) 19.20.
Penalties: Cipolla (10:01) 2:42; Plante (Match) 5.13; Kelcher (10:01) 9:00.
Attendance: 2603.



Tourney Champs

Oshawa captain David Smith holds the championship trophy for the Belleville Yardmen Juvenile Tournament contested during the Memorial Arena. The tournament winners edged defending champion Western Tire juveniles 2-1 in the opening game and went on to score a 5-2 win over Kingston in the championship game.

Duffy Robbed Twice

Danny Duffy failed to keep two goals he scored in a game against Bowmanville Lindsay Minor Hockey Association Tournament.

The Rollins Construction powerer major scored two goals against the Oshawa club, but both were called back by the referees with the result being a 3-1 loss for the Belleville team.

Though the Rollins peewees defeated Barrie 4-0 Saturday and Kingston Young Nationals 4-0 Sunday, they were eliminated from the tournament with the Oshawa loss.

According to Rollins manager Norm Harris a victory would have taken the Belleville team to the "A" series finals against Bay Ridges.

Rollins' goalie Brian Cook took care of the shutout for a two shutout credit while Gary Frederick took the high scorer honors with four over the three games. Duffy followed with two goals and two assists while Steve Pearce earned two tallies and Tim Coates one. Gary McInroy assisted on two Rollins gals.

Towers Blanked

The Belleville Towers Food City novice majors were kept off the scoreboard in both their games in the Thousand Islands International Atom Tournament held in Brockville January 6-7.

Belleville came up against "AA" teams from Glen Valley and Ottawa East and were defeated 9-0 and 2-0 respectively.

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN JUVENILE TOURNAMENT

FIRST ROUND

Oshawa 2, Belleville 1
Campbellford 4, Trenton 2
Peterborough 3, Bowmanville 2
Kingston 5, Whitby 1

SECOND ROUND

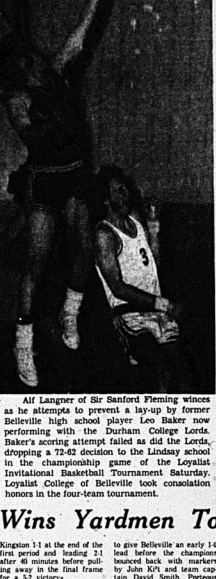
Oshawa 4, Campbellford 1
Kingston 3, Peterborough 1
Belleville 5, Trenton 2
Brooklin-Whitby 2, Kingston Twp. 1

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP

Brooklin-Whitby 4, Belleville 3

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP

Oshawa 5, Kingston 2



Alf Langner of Sir Sanford Fleming winces as he attempts to prevent a lay-up by former Belleville high school player Leo Baker now performing with the Durham College Lords. Baker's scoring attempt failed as did the Lords, dropping a 72-62 decision to the Lindsay school in the championship game of the Loyalist Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday. Loyalist College of Belleville took consolation honors in the four-team tournament.

Oshawa Wins Yardmen Tourney

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Belleville's Western Tire entry didn't repeat as the Yardmen Juvenile Hockey Tournament champions. And they were foiled 4-3 by Brooklin-Whitby in their bid for the consolation title.

They did receive one small consolation from the one-day tourney, however — providing the toughest opposition for the eventual tournament champions.

"I'd have to say that the Belleville game was the closest," acknowledged Oshawa coach Doug Stanton whose team defeated Kingston 5-2 for the "A" title. "It was our poorest game of the tough est. Any time you win 2-1 it has to be tough."

Oshawa had troubles again in their final outing, tying Kingston 1-1 at the end of the first period and leading 2-1 after 40 minutes before pulling away in the final frame for a 5-2 victory.

Tourney officials apparently agreed with the coach's assessment of netminder Bruce Portelous' work, awarding him the Most Valuable Goalie trophy.

Another key to the Oshawa title win was forward John Stainton who scored a hat trick in the title game against Kinston. Stainton tallied early in the third period to give his team a 3-1 lead before adding a breakaway counter to up the count to 4-1 and scored into an empty net at 19.30 to cinch the Oshawa win. He was awarded first medallion for that game.

In the tournament opener Paul Ackerman scored at 1.18 to give Belleville an early 1-0 lead before the champions bounced back with markers by John Kirk and team captain David Smith. Porteous and Belleville's Calvin Lane provided shutout goaltending over the last two periods to account for the final 2-1 verdict.

Western Tire rebounded to win their second game 5-1 over Trenton with Wayne Andrews scoring the winner at 9.15 of the final period. It was Andrews' second goal of the game and helped him to a gold medallion performance in that contest.

Peter Smrke added two goals to the Western total while Ackerman had the other. For Trenton it was Jim Whitney, Steve Mills, Curtis McLean and Les Kelly getting the goals.

Sir Sanford Fleming Turns Tables

Sir Sanford Fleming College of Lindsay turned strength into weakness in the championship game of the Loyalist Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday. They also turned in a 72-62 victory over Oshawa's Durham College Lords.

"We were playing them man-to-man in the first half," said winning coach Brian McFarden. "We switched to a zone defence in the second half, which generally doesn't work against them because they're good outside shooters. They weren't hitting tonight, though — maybe if they had it would have been a different game."

The teams had been tied a 27-27 following the half time break, but Lindsay's tough zone defence caught hold of the vantage combined to give them the final 18-point margin of victory. "I think our height helped us as well. Number 30 (Ted Harrison) must have had 80 per cent of their rebounds while ours were spread around."

Corner man Paddy Hall bumped in 26 points to lead his team to the championship win, while Keith Ebbs and Alf Langner added 12 points apiece. Harrison hooped 26 for Durham followed by Al Gates and Steve Ball with 13 each.

Loyalist College of Belleville won the consolation title taking a 66-48 win from Toronto's Humber College after losing 67-57 to Durham in the tournament opener.

"We played better defensively in the second game," said Loyalist coach Rob Sturdivant. "We gave up some easy baskets to Durham and it was enough to cost us the game."

Bill Kyle scored 16 points for Loyalist in the consolation championship while Hubert Hicks added another dozen. The pair were also top point-getters in the opening game as Kyle hit for 21 points and Hicks eight. Gates scored 21 points for Durham in their opening win, while Glen Mott connected for 13 to lead Humber.

Sir Sanford Fleming topped Humber 76-33 as their opener with Hall's 18 points leading the way. Durham continued win over Durham was particularly satisfying after being beaten by 26 points in an earlier meeting with the Lords this season.

Crawford Marks Up Weekend Hat Trick

Mark Crawford added to his goal total over the weekend as he scored three times for the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors in Quinte - St. Lawrence League hockey action.

Crawford marked two up against Sunday's Trenton opponent in a 5-2 victory as Greg Sproul, Billy Rowe and Paul Chapman scored a goal apiece on the Trenton netminder.

Though the shots on goal were nearly even at 22-19 to Belleville's advantage, Crawford's third period tally was the only goal scored by the Dixiemen against Kingston Port Henry Saturday. Hoskins, Wessen and Combe beat the Belleville defender for a 3-1 victory for Kingston.

Hillcrest Summits did not rise high over the Belleville Kinsmen Club, as the bantam players defeated the team 4-0 and 6-1 in two weekend games.

Mark Meehan and Bruce Hamilton shared the shutout against the Summitts Saturday as Rob O'Brien scored two goals against Hillcrest. Ray Skelly and Paul Hayman added one apiece to give the Kinsmen bantams a 4-0 total.

McBrien scored his third of the weekend Sunday as Hillcrest's only tally came from Bradford. Hayman, Bob Thompson, Tony Meagher, Kevin Pope and Rob Chase each beat the Summitts' netminder for another five to earn a 6-1 finish.

The McInroy - Maines bantam minors also defeated the Willowdale Hillcrest Summitts in Sunday two away games as Randy Hutcheon and Bob Crawford each scored two goals for Belleville.

In the "B" championship, Belleville trailed 4-1 at one point in the third period before scoring twice in a comeback bid that fell one goal short against Brooklin-Whitby.

Brooklin's Bill Lockyer counted a goal and two assists in that contest which helped him to Most Valuable Forward honors in the tournament. Kingston's Craig Gavel was named Most Valuable defenceman.

Despite seeing his team dethroned as champions Western Tire coach Lou Smrke was pleased with the tournament. "I was talking to a lot of the out of town people and they said it's the best tournament they've had in. The Yardmen have done a great job," he commented.

Sunday the Summitts tumbled 7-3 as Hall, Dave McBride, Gary Gorgan, and Rick ville club with scoreboard marksmanship. Terry Thompson and Alan Sureh shared the goaltending duties in the two victories.

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Mikita Moves Hawks To Win Over Boston

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The spirit was reclaimed, but the zest and determination with which Stan Mikita terrorized opposition goaltenders in his early years with Chicago Black Hawks is back.

The slightly-built centre, fully-recovered from back injuries that have plagued him the last two seasons, was up to his old tricks Sunday against Boston Bruins.

He scored Chicago's first goal then drew assists on the other four as the Black Hawks nipped Boston 6-4 to move eight points ahead of Minnesota North Stars, whom they blanked 2-0 Saturday, in the National Hockey League's West Division.

The five-point game moved Mikita into second place in the individual scoring race at the half-way point in the schedule with 58 points, two behind Boston's Phil Esposito.

Elsewhere Sunday, shutouts told the story as Buffalo Sabres downed Philadelphia Flyers 2-0, New York Rangers blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 3-0, Toronto Maple Leafs whitewashed California Golden Seals 4-0 and Detroit Red Wings bardered New York Islanders with a similar setback.

In another contest, the surprising Atlanta Flames, in first year franchise along with the Islanders, trimmed Vancouver Canucks 5-2 to climb into third

STAN MIKITA

place in the West.

Saturday's other scores were: Montreal Canadiens 5, California 0; Toronto 4, Los Angeles Kings 2; Buffalo 4, the Rangers 1; Detroit 4, the Islanders 0; Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 2 and Atlanta 2, St. Louis Blues 2.

Montreal gets a chance to pad its two-point lead in the East over Boston when they enter ain Minnesota tonight.

It marked the second Chicago victory in as many meetings with the defending Stanley Cup champions this season. And the scrappy Mikita engineered the win, setting up linemates Cliff Koroll and Dan Maloney for two goals each.

Maloney's second of the game, at 19:09 of the second period, broke a 4-4 deadlock and gorliender Tony Esposito blanked the high-scoring Bruins the rest of the way.

Bobby Orr, the Bruins' acedefenceman, drew three assists but was in the penalty box when Malone scored the game winner.

The Sabres, meanwhile, stretched their unbeaten streak at home to 21 games—18 wins and three ties. Jim Dryden registered his second shutout and got all the scoring he needed when Gerry Meehan beat Philadelphia's Doug Favel at 14:41 of the second period after the Flyers' goalie had stopped two successive drives by Gerry Meehan.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	24	6	9	108	89	57
Boston	25	13	3	159	120	53
Rangers	23	13	3	133	105	49
Buffalo	23	12	7	135	104	53
Detroit	21	15	4	124	127	46
Vancouver	15	25	6	123	184	36
Islanders	11	25	4	75	150	26

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	26	14	2	149	113	54
Minnesota	19	9	7	125	118	45
Atlanta	17	19	1	111	122	41
Los Angeles	18	18	4	122	134	40
Pittsburgh	17	21	2	142	152	36
Phila.	17	18	6	135	144	40
St. Louis	14	18	7	119	129	35
California	7	26	8	109	162	22

Results Saturday

Montreal 5 California 0 ;
Toronto 4 Los Angeles 2 ;
Buffalo 4 Rangers 1 ;
Detroit 4 Islanders 0 ;
Pittsburgh 4 Vancouver 2 ;
Chicago 2 Minnesota 0 ;
Atlanta 2 St. Louis 2.

Results Sunday

Toronto 6 California 0 ;
Rangers 3 Pittsburgh 0 ;
Detroit 4 Islanders 0 ;
Chicago 5 Boston 4 ;
Buffalo 2 Philadelphia 0 ;
Atlanta 5 Vancouver 2

Results Saturday

Montreal 5 California 0 ;
Toronto 4 Rangers 1 ;
Detroit 4 Islanders 0 ;
Pittsburgh 4 Vancouver 2 ;
Chicago 2 Minnesota 0 ;
Atlanta 2 St. Louis 2.

Game Tonight

Minnesota at Montreal

American League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	21	9	10	152	105	52
Boston	20	19	4	134	149	44
Rochester	18	13	6	123	127	42
Providence	17	14	5	135	122	39
Springfield	10	17	9	132	1	29
New Haven	9	27	8	14		26

Western Divis

Cincinnati	30	10	2	185	120	62
Hershey	19	11	8	146	118	45
Virginia	19	12	7	144	125	45
Richmond	14	21	5	135	151	33
Cleveland	12	20	7	135	145	31
Baltimore	6	22	8	110	166	20

Results Sunday

Cincinnati 6 Richmond 2
Nova Scotia 9 Baltimore 3
Virginia 5 Cleveland 0
Springfield 6 New Haven 1
Hershey 4 Providence 1
Rochester 4 Boston 1

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	F	A	P
N. England	24	16	5	174	136	49
Cleveland	23	14	7	164	132	46
New York	22	20	0	179	154	44
Quebec	19	18	1	136	140	39
Ottawa	16	18	3	144	151	35
Phila.	15	24	0	137	178	30

Western Division

	W	L	F	A	P
Winnipeg	28	13	3	188	131	62
Minnesota	23	17	3	133	132	49
Los Angeles	17	19	4	134	139	38
Houston	16	17	4	128	131	36
Alberta	15	20	2	119	127	32
Chicago	13	23	1	109	134	27

Result Sunday

Winnipeg 6 Minnesota 2

Game Tonight

Quebec at New York

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	26	5	6	228	119	58
Ottawa	23	9	6	197	128	52
Dorchester	23	8	4	182	118	50
London	15	14	6	178	155	36
St. Cath.	14	15	7	173	172	35
Oshawa	14	17	4	167	175	32
Hamilton	11	20	3	143	191	25
Sudbury	9	18	7	139	194	25
Kitchener	7	22	5	149	200	19
Sault	5	25	4	120	235	17

Results Sunday

London 4 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Ottawa 6 Toronto 3
Sudbury 5 St. Catharines 5
Oshawa 8 Kitchener 2

Game Tuesday

Toronto at Hamilton

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cornwall	29	9	1	212	142	59
Quebec	27	5	3	250	124	57
Shawinigan	19	17	1	177	153	39
Sherbrooke	17	17	2	161	161	36
Laval	17	19	1	177	204	35
Sorel	13	19	3	139	172	29
Montreal	12	18	2	145	155	26
Rivieres	11	23	2	137	197	24
Drville	7	27	1	166	241	15

Results Sunday

Quebec 4 Sherbrooke 4
Shawinigan 8 Laval 1
Sorel 7 Drummondville 6
Montreal 7 Trois-Rivieres 2

Game Tonight

Montreal at Laval

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	29	4	2	227	97	60
Ottawa	21	11	4	196	161	46
Nepean	18	19	1	164	166	37
Brockv'l	16	17	2	182	189	32
Smiths Fls	16	20	0	166	175	32
Hull	4	30	2	123	215	10

Results Sunday

Pembroke 6 Smiths Falls 3
Nepean 5 Hull 3

East Beats West For WHA All-Star Title

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's not so much who you are but where you are that draws the World Hockey Association fans.

WHA officials discovered on the weekend, to their dismay, the league's elite were nowhere to be found in a showcase at Quebec City where the first all-star game drew less than half the expected crowd.

But in St Paul, Minn., where the Fighting Saints were performing for the first time in the new Civic Centre, a near sell-out house saw their favorites drop a 6-1 score to Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets' win gave them 48 points in the Western Division race to move five points ahead of second place Minnesota.

Only 4,891 were in the 10,000-seat Quebec Coliseum Saturday for the East-West over the West 6-2 in a lively encounter that featured many former National Hockey League stars.

Gary Jarrett and Danny Lawson of Cleveland Crusaders, two goals apiece, broke a 1-1 deadlock with three second-period goals. Edmonton Sharks' Jerry Odowski gave the Western all-stars a short-lived lead at 18:01 of the opening period. Twelve crowd.

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47 shots, broke a 1-1 deadlock Johnny McKenzie of Philadelphia Blazers, Larry Pleau of New England and Jim Dorey of Toronto Whalers and Wayne Carleton of Ottawa Nationals scored for the East.

The winners, while picking up three Western goalkeepers for seconds later, Jarrett beat Eric Wakely of Winnipeg Jets for the lead with a shot on the ice at 18 Eastern shots to get past him.

In the second period, Pleau and Dorey added to the Eastern totals completed the rout on Minnesota's Mike Curran, the U.S. Olympic star of the 1972 Winter Games at Sapporo, Japan.

The game was carried nationally in Canada on the CBC television network and on the French regional network in Quebec.

Although the players, along with WHA officials, were disappointed at the Coliseum turnout, it was felt that blanket television coverage, severe winter temperatures and the fact it was an afternoon game contributed to cut into the expected

Dynamos Sting Hornets 8-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Moscow Dynamos whipped Galt Hornets 8-3 Saturday night and took second place in an international hockey tournament.

Czechoslovakia clinched first place earlier.

Meanwhile, Owen Sound Downtowners and Kingston Canadians played a 3-3 tie, giving Owen Sound its first point.

The Czechs finished undefeated in five games, running up 16 points. Moscow had eight points—its only loss was to the strong Czechoslovakian team.

While Galt had six, Kingston three, Titans of Sweden two and Owen Sound one.

Yuri Chicharin scored two goals for Moscow with Yuri Blinov getting one goal and three assists. Other Moscow scorers were Mikhail Alexanov, Anatoly Motovilov, Stanislav Schegolev, Vladimir Devyatov and Evgeni Koplov.

John Beverley, Bruce Reier and Hank Bassinth scored for Galt.

The Dynamos outshot the Hornets 37-24 before 2,993 fans.

At Owen Sound, Bill Abbott scored with 13 seconds gone in the third period to earn the tie for the Downtowners. Don Vi pond and Wayne Weller scored Owen Sound's other goals. Mike Flanigan scored twice for the A league.

Only 500 fans turned out to see the game.

Heming Cops Kawartha Cup

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough's own three of 15 races before 30,000 fans in the second day of the Kawartha Cup International snowmobile races.

It was his fourth win of the three-day event. Driving an Arctic Cat, Heming won a $500 and two Stock E races. Jim Aderna, of Belmont, Mich., added two wins to his Saturday victory by driving his Sno-Jet ahead of the pack in modified and open modified classes.

Yvon Duhamel, of Valcourt, Que., former Canadian motorcycle champion and highly-rated in world competition, captured Sunday's A modified event on a Skidoo.

James Barnat, 29, of Roseau, Minn., was in satisfactory condition in hospital after he received internal injuries when he lost control of his machine in a turn.

Other Sunday winners:

Modified B, Richard Maneau, St. Eustache, Que.; Women's Stock B, Barb Eaton, Hanover, Ont.; Modified B, Bud Lee, Barrie, Ont.; Women's A, Lynn Webb, Huntsville, Ont.; Women's B, Bonnie Lynn Van Dyke; Stouffville, Ont.; Stock A, Laureat Durocher, Grafton, Ont.; Stock C, Doug Haas; Stock D, Barry Stwart, Bolton, Ont.; Modified D, Charles Lofton, Thief River Falls, Minn.; Women's C, Cathy Heyndrick, Simcoe, Ont.

Saturday's winners:

Modified C, Adema; Women's B, Marilyn Smith, Belleville, Ont.; Stock A, Durocher, Stock B, Paul Howard, Stouffville, Ont.; Stock C, Hy Wood; Stock D, Scott Heming, Heming's C, Suzanne Heming, all of Peterborough.

CZECHS WIN ANOTHER

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — The touring Czechoslovakian national team scored three goals in the first period Saturday night, two of them on power plays, to post a 4-0 hockey victory over New Hampshire. Jan Hrbaty and Milos Novak scored on the power plays and Alexander Vybony got the third on a breakaway in the closing seconds of the period. Jan Novy added a fourth goal early in the second period.

Three Qualify For Skating Championship

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Three skaters each qualified to enter two events in the Canadian figure skating championships at Vancouver later this month with strong performances in the eastern Ontario competition during the weekend.

Elaine Post of Peterborough advanced with victories in the novice women's and junior pairs. Her partner in junior pairs will be Stan Hughes of Oshawa.

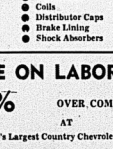
Steve Klovan of Ottawa earned the right by finishing first in the novice pairs with sister Nancy, and third in novice dance with sister Katharine.

Barbara Anderson of Nepean will skate in the Canadian junior women's event following a second-place finish in the east ern competition. She qualified in novice dance, along with partner David Faulkner, when they placed second to winners Cindy Roeger and Gordon Forbes of Prescott.

Others who advanced were: Kim Alleston, Ottawa, first in junior women; Michaline Rioux, Ottawa, second in novice women; Laura and Vincent Johnston, Oshawa, second in junior dance; Lynn Nightingale, defending Canadian junior women's champion, was unconcerned in the senior women's category. However, the 16-year-old Ottawa resident skated Saturday night to met Canadian Figure Skating Association standards.

There were no competitors in senior men's competition.

The three-day event attracted 150 skaters from 27 clubs.



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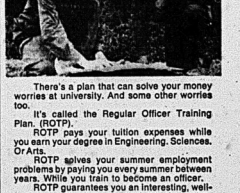
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Henderson Rink Wins Bonspiel

The Quinte Curling Club rink skipped by Bill Henderson (left) vice Dave Brown, and lead Frank Morrell won the top honors in the Carlings Men's Open Bonspiel Sunday. The Henderson rink took a three game high total points win from QCC Riley's rink by a margin of one and a half points in the Carlings Award. Second Paul Knutson is absent.

Henderson Rink Captures Carling

The Quinte Curling Club rink skipped by Bill Henderson, came out of the "A" draw of the Carlings Mens Open Bonspiel competition to edge Bill Riley's "B" draw rink by one-and-a-half points.

The slim margin gave Henderson his third victory over the nine years that rinks have been competing for the Carlings Award. Henderson's win over his fellow Quinte club rink takes the award from Kingston.

The rink with lead Frank Morrell, second Paul Knutson, vice Dave Brown, and skip Henderson saw the closest competition in their first of three eight end games against the Murray Johnson rink.

"We were tied going home," said Henderson, "the Johnson rink was sitting two and I elected to hit. I hit the rock sliding in the four foot circle and it rolled enough to give us the win by a fraction."

The rink's second 10-2 victory came over the rink that had defeated Henderson's in club playdowns for representation in the British Consuls while the third 8-6 bonspiel win earned the "A" draw rink a three game high of 44½ points. Second place went to the Riley rink in the 16 rink competition while the two game high went to the Picton rink skipped by Frank Wastie.

The Picton rink beat QCCs Doug Bennett by two points to prevent a home club sweep of the Carlings Open as Murray Johnson's rink took the one game high award.

Gary Quinn and Betty Campbell of the Kingston Badminton Club had good reason to smile Saturday as they helped their team maintain possession of the Doug Grant Trophy by turning back the challenges of four rivals at Centennial Secondary School Saturday.

The defending champions compiled a total of 98 points for an 11-point margin of victory over Oshawa. Trenton took third place in the competition with 75 Spanklers followed by Belleville with 42 and Whitby with 22 points.

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Oshawa won the ladies doubles and mixed doubles with Kingston placing second in both events. Trenton's third place finish came on the strength of taking runner-up honors in mens singles and doubles.

The competition involved 300 games, running from 9:45 Saturday morning until 7.30 p.m.

Kingston Repeats Badminton Win

Sports Calendar

MEN'S JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Intermediates vs Toronto Weslevs, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

GAS HOCKEY HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stewart Warner vs Bakelite, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena; Intelligencer, 10.15 p.m.; Consolidated vs Wilson, 11.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Stewart Warner vs Bonchief, 7.30, at Memorial Arena; Canada vs Hospital, 10.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bayview vs Tudhope, 8.15 p.m., Belleville; Consolidated vs Tait, 8.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bayview vs Wellington, 8.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
TUESDAY — Frontac vs Wellington, 7.30 p.m., OPP vs Bayview, 9.00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.

PEE WEE MINOR - TUESDAY
Dixie Tire Centre 7, 4.00 p.m.; Quinte Tire Centre 10, 4.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MAJOR - WEDNESDAY
Lions Club vs Trenton Servco, 4.00 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Rotary, 4.45 p.m.; Jaycees vs Warren Whitby, 5.30 p.m.; Elks vs Legion, 6.15 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Rotary, 7.00 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Crest Theatre vs Empress Electric, 7.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE MAJOR - TUESDAY
Kinsmen vs Rotary, 4.00 p.m.; Lions vs Legion, 4.45 p.m.
BANTAM MINOR - TONIGHT — Dixie Tire Centre vs Quinte Tire Centre, 6.00 p.m.; Quinte Mall vs Quinte Mall, 6.30 p.m.; Consolidated Legion vs Sidney Ins., 7.00 p.m.; Ellis Rink vs Jaycees, 7.30 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Rotary, 8.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY
Lions Club vs Trenton Servco, 6.30 p.m.; Rotary vs Kinsmen, 7.15 p.m.; Bel Aires vs Penguins, 8.30 p.m.; Phil Bennett vs Trenton Legion, 9.15 p.m.; Lions Club vs Trenton Servco, 10.00 p.m.; Bay Centre vs, 8.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
MIDGET - TUESDAY — RACO Construction vs Quinte Tire Centre, 4.00 p.m.; Trenton Legion vs Consolidated, 4.30 p.m.; Team No. 9 vs Rotary, 5.00 p.m.; Trenton Servco vs Lions Club, 5.30 p.m.; Kinsmen vs Kinsmen, 6.00 p.m.; Wilsons vs OPP, 10.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
JUVENILE - WEDNESDAY — Quinte Tire Centre vs Quinte Mall, 4.00 p.m.; Harvey Barnes vs Bay Centre, 4.30 p.m.; at Dick Ellis Rink.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
TONIGHT — Prince Edward and Centre Hastings at Queen's, 4.00 p.m.
TUESDAY — Prince Edward and Centre Hastings at Queen's, 4.00 p.m.; Quinte and Centennial at Prince Edward, 4.00 p.m.

Power of Negative Thinking Gives Funseth Open Win

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Temperamental soccer star George Best was reported in hot water again Monday, this time over a bar brawl involving two men needing him.

And naturally, there was a pretty girl around. Jennifer Bath, a 22-year-old artist, confessed the story "superstar" and said: "It wasn't george's fault. He wasn't causing any trouble."

Best, a 26-year-old Northern Irishman with a taste for glamour girls, apparently was into trouble as he sipped champagne to celebrate a good day at the races with friends in the fashionable New Grapes Hotel Saturday night.

Miss Bath said three young men "started saying things to" George how he was "getting on." It apparently got Best's Irish up and "glasses were thrown and blows exchanged," according to Miss Bath.

"Two men were taken out of the bar, one with a black eye. Police were holding George back."

Police were called in. Best, later left the hotel with his friends and police said they did not plan to take any action.

Best, fired by his Manchester United club last month after skipping training to frolic in London's Trendy night spots, was involved in a club fracas last November.

He was charged with assaulting a 20-year-old waitress in a Manchester night spot. He is scheduled to appear in court here Jan. 11.

Best's personal manager, Frank Evans, was quoted saying Sunday night the star will not fly to Canada to join a soccer circus. Best was earlier reported "enthusiastic" about the offer.

The Daily Mail reported Evans said the offer from wealthy ex cinema owner Joe Martin, would not be accepted "because neither George nor I know anything about this man's background."

"We had been waiting for an offer to come in writing before George finally agreed to play in the Canadian series. It was all over but for the signing.

"But when the contract arrives, it will now be sent to George's wife Pat who has nothing to do with Mr. Martin."

Martin offered Best $2,000 a game for a 12-match series in Canada plus at least $1,000 expenses.

Evans' rejection of the offer coincided with a refusal Sunday by the Ontario Soccer Association to permits any of its regular players to take part in the soccer circus series. There was speculation Martin's proposed series now may be called off.

Russian Nationals Bounce Buckaroos

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Russian national hockey team swept its four-game series with Western Hockey League rivals by ripping Portland Buckaroos 11-6 Saturday night before a standing room-only crowd of 10,492.

Earlier on the trip to the United States, the Soviets defeated Seattle, Phoenix and San Diego of the WHL, and New Haven of the American Hockey League. They also won the World Cup competition in Colorado and Minnesota.

Portland held a 4-3 lead after the first period, but the Russians picked up three unanswered goals in the middle period and added five more in the final period.

Boris Mikhailov scored twice within one minute and 27 seconds early in the second period to give the Russians a lead they never surrendered.

The Buckaroos went ahead 2-0 at the outset on goals by Art Jones and Mike Keeler. The Russians tied it on 2-2 on scores by Alexandr Maltsev and Alexandr Yakushev.

Maltsev scored on a power play and Yakushev tallied the first of his two goals while the Russians skated shorthanded.

Ken Campbell and Andy Herbert gave the Buckaroos momentary hope with Portland's other two goals, but Viacheslav Anisin scored with only five seconds remaining in the first period to close the Bucks' lead to 4-3. It was Russia all the way from there.

Hockey Briefs

ORILLIA (CP) — Hank Monteith, scoring leader of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series, has joined Orillia Terriers, it was reported here Sunday.

A club official said the 27-year-old native of Stratford, Ont., who scored 17 goals and 46 points for Oakville Oaks before that club folded two weeks ago, signed with the Terriers Saturday.

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STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Soviet Union clinched the Soccer Cup hockey tournament by defeating Swedish hockey champions Brynas 4-3 after extra time Saturday.

The Barrie Flyers of Ontario won their second game, a 4-3 victory over Swedish major league team Vasteras and placed fourth in the six-team tournament.

Barrie scorers were John McMillan with two, Bob Baird and Frank Hincks.

Vastra Frolunda of Swedep trounced ZKL of Brno, Czechoslovakia, 1-0 to take third place.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oshawa Generals and Ottawa 67s can thank high-scoring lines for victories in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series Sunday.

However, the biggest celebration was in St. Catharines where Morris Titanic scored three power-play goals on his 20th birthday as Sudbury Wolves tied the Black Hawks 5-5.

The Generals whipped Kitchener Rangers 8-5 before 1,868 Oshawa fans as the line of Brian Kinsella, Bill Lochead and Rick Middleton picked up 14 points.

Ottawa's unit of Blake Dunlop, Paul Sheard and David Lee earned 18 points in a 6-3 win over Toronto Marlboros before 7,849 fans at Toronto.

In Sault Ste. Marie, London Knights rallied from a two-goal deficit to tie the Greyhounds 4-4 before 1,241 spectators.

Peterborough Bantams Win Brighton Hockey Tournament

Peterborough captured championship honors in the Brighton Bantam Hockey Tournament Saturday.

The Littlock City bantams edged Picton 3-2 to capture the "A" championship, which was won by Napanee last year. Napanee made it two trophies in as many years by copping a 7-2 win over Port Hope in the "B" championship.

Eight teams competed in the one day tourney with Campbellford, Brighton, Stirling and Fort Henry Heights also seeing action.

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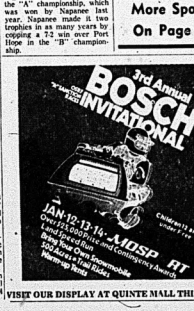

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1. Notwithstanding subsections 1 and 2 of Section 35 of the Planning Act, 1970, no person shall use any land, erect any building or structure or use any building or structure for any purpose except:

(a) Where a local municipality has not more than 2,000 but not more than 3,000 permanent residents, the owner and the occupant of land shall have one dwelling unit on such land.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, JAN. 9

Aries (March 21-April 19): Cheerful approaches cover your feeling of vigor aggressive. Show your abilities without regard to competition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take what is available and make the best of it. The kind move succeeds at home and in romance—nobody is surprised at what you do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): The nearest dispatient may be as good as you can get for the time being. Quibbling creates more confusion than you think —don't.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Be as tactful as you can but follow your own course, alone if need be. Just being out of communication isn't the answer.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): People need subtle problems, unaware that they do so. Your only recourse is to follow intuition rather than surface appearances.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speak up where you have a definite opinion, sticking with the story you're most sure of, ready to be shown another side.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to get to the main issues and get set for the long pull. Make amends where you must. Demands where appropriate.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A conference now will produce a surprising result. Appearances are of unusual importance—do things in style!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Chances of any sort get back quickly to your home base. Halfway measures are not favored. Proceed with confidence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Indirect channels bring you information, samples of possible coming benefits. Follow the impulse of the moment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Suspend judgment until you have more of the details, for today's circumstances include curious contradictory reports.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The soft sell works if you are pleading the case for a group with important personages who can do something for you.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

6:00—Nova (2) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12) Mash Two Dicks (4)
6:30—News (2) (5) (7) (8) (12) Beat The Clock (4) Hogan's Heroes (10)
7:00—The FBI (2) Dark Shadows (4) To Tell The Truth (5) (8) (12) Truth or Consequences (10) Hawaii Five-O (7)
7:30—Bewitched (2) (8) (12) Dating Game (4) Newlywed Game (5) Bullitt (7) Adam-12 (10)
8:00—Tuesday Night Movies (2) (8) (12) Movie: The Widows (29) Movie: Tonight Show (4) Partridge Family (5) (12) Movie: Dragnet 67 (7) (10)
8:30—Movie: Tonight Show (4) Nanny and the Professor (5) (12)
9:00—Movie: Cactus (2) (8) Movie: Big Bus (4) Movie: Dragnet 67 (5) (12) Movie: Cannon (7) (10)
9:30—Movie: Big Bus (4) Movie: Cannon (5) (12)
10:00—News (2) (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
10:30—Movie: Fighting Musketeer (2) (8)
11:00—Movie: Women of the Seven Seas (4) (5) (12) Movie: Fighting Musketeer (7) (10)
11:30—Movie: Fighting Musketeer (4) (5) (12)

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6:00—News (2) (4) (7) (8) (10) (12) Mash Two Dicks (5)
6:30—News (2) (5) (7) (8) (12) Beat The Clock (4) Hogan's Heroes (10)
7:00—Hollywood Squares (2) (7) Paul Lynde (4) (8) Dating Game (5) (12) That Girl (10)
7:30—Bewitched (2) (8) (12) Newlywed Game (4) Truth or Consequences (5) (12) Dark Shadows (7) Adam-12 (10)
8:00—Movie: Tonight Show (2) (8) (12) Movie: Dr. Kildare (4) Partridge Family (5) Movie: Dragnet 67 (7) (10)
8:30—Movie: Tonight Show (4) Nanny and the Professor (5) (12)
9:00—Movie: Cannon (2) (8) Movie: Big Bus (4) Movie: Dragnet 67 (5) (12) Movie: Cannon (7) (10)
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10:00—News (2) (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
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WEDNESDAY

6:00—Nova (2) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12) Mash Two Dicks (4)
6:30—News (2) (5) (7) (8) (12) Beat The Clock (4) Hogan's Heroes (10)
7:00—Movie: The Law (7) Truths (8) Dick Van Dyke (10) Dating Game (12) Dark Shadows (2) Newlywed Game (5) Dick Cavett (11)
7:30—Truth or Consequences (12) Truth or Consequences (4) Bewitched (5) Call It Courage (7) You Get a Score! (10) Password (2) (8) Jeopardy (11)
8:00—Movie: Tonight Show (2) (8) (12) Movie: Dr. Kildare (4) The Load (11) (13) Partridge Family (5) (10)
8:30—Movie: Tonight Show (4) Paul Lynde (12)
9:00—Movie: Cannon (2) (8) Movie: Big Bus (4) Movie: Dragnet 67 (5) (12) Movie: Cannon (7) (10)
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11:30—Movie: Fighting Musketeer (4) (5) (12)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

MONDAY

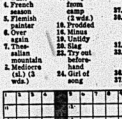
10:00—Men and His World
Art - Over
Summer as a System
Chemistry
11:30—Le Jardin des Sensations
Le Theatre, Le Treplow at Vous
Newspaper Neighborhood
Geographic Questions Our Cordera Through The Ages
Behind The Cross
1:00—Mathematical Relationships
Elementary Physics
Science of Technology
2:00—Adventure in Mathematics
Look and Learn
Let's Draw
3:00—Zoom
Poles Out Door
Science on Automobile
Personnalite Feminine
Arts 100 No. 4
4:00—Fourteen Day World
Photography
Dr. Michael Macauley
Examining the Change Process
4:30—Seven La Plata
Woman in White
5:00—Thoughts and Theories

TUESDAY

10:00—Fame Was Not Their Name
Mathematics
11:30—Le Jardin des Sensations
Le Theatre
Masterpeace Neighborhood
1:00—Physics Lives
Canadian
Chemistry
World Of Work
Child Life in Canada
Science and Technology
2:00—Music in Your Life
Ski
Variety Fare
3:00—Zoom
Bugs Bunny Doez
Arts 100 No. 5
Avenue Des Francais Par Le Conte
Histoire des Civilisations
Arts 100 No. 4
4:00—Red and Grey
Check and Mate
Chess
Men in Crisis
Behavior Patterns
5:00—Literary Landscapes

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



ACROSS
1. Informative (Sl.)
6. "Don't Fence Me In" Parade (1 wk.)
11. State (Fr.)
12. Incomplete
13. Lawsuit
14. Hound
15. Mel of baseball fame
16. Actor Ayres
17. Accommodative
18. "—of the Guard"
20. Emancipation
21. The Untouchables
23. Bean
24. Hit wildly
25. Fourth estate
26. Illustrious
28. Belay—!
31. Hardy heroine
32. Catch sight of
33. Thick slice of ham
34. Sailor
35. Contrived
36. Wingless part
37. Superpressed
38. Conceal
39. Ruinous
40. Picture of speech
41. Abstract being

DOWN
1. Dismounts
2. Bared
3. Over the (1 wk.)
4. Ill
5. French river
6. Flemish painter
7. Over again
8. Theatrical mountain
9. Medicine (sl.) (3 wds.)
10. Prodigal
11. Sappy
12. Fatted
13. Soccer star
19. Clangor
21. Mimic
22. Ore
23. Ruin
25. Ruin
26. Ruin
27. Ruin
28. Ruin
29. Ruin
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32. Ruin
33. Ruin
34. Ruin
35. Ruin
36. Ruin
37. Ruin
38. Ruin
39. Ruin
40. Ruin
41. Ruin

Saturday's Answer

9. Away from home
10. Prodigal
11. Merchant
16. Mean-spirited, Rosalind
17. Soppe
18. Fatted
19. soccer star
20. Clangor
21. Mimic

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X T D L B A Z R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ZJYBYW VAY XFYD HFC UVG DBIY HSXFCEX AYQYQZYASGO VGW XVTY HSXFCEX RCAOYXXSGO.—

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: KEEP YOUR FEARS TO YOURSELF BUT SHARE YOUR COURAGE WITH OTHERS.—ROBERT L. STEVENSON

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To Your Good Health

Tell of Cancer If Patient Asks

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can a patient trust a physician in telling the truth if, when questioned, he states that you do not have cancer? We all know that physicians will not tell terminal cases, for fear of suicide. God bless them for that. However, why be examined? — Ms. S.

In reverse order: Why be examined? Obviously to find out what ails you—which may or may not be cancer. And even if it is cancer, a considerable portion of cancer can be cured, or can be alleviated so the patient considers himself cured. Early and effective active life remaining.

Whether a patient "ought to be told" the cancer is a question that has been weighed for years by physicians, and I consider it usually—not it should be.

The answer has changed somewhat, and doubtless will change again as we learn more about treating cancer. I am not necessarily thinking of cures, although that is important, too. Something like one-third of cancer cases are now being cured—that figure probably could be doubled if we could start treating cases sooner—meaning find them sooner. Which is further answer to your question, "Why be examined?"

I can't swallow your flat statement that "we all know that physicians will not tell." It just isn't so.

Most physicians are naturally and humanely reluctant to tell a patient point-blank with a new-found cancer, "You have cancer." That's a pretty shocking way to do it, and anyway, the first suspicion may not be correct. Definitive tests usually are required.

Therefore, a good many patients gradually begin to suspect what's going on because of the way their doctor behaves.

Some patients, we know, prefer not to be told flatly what's the matter with them. They feel happier (and sometimes think they are) among relatives and friends by pretending it isn't cancer. But they have others. However, want it laid on the line.

Best rule, to my opinion, is to wait until the patient asks the question directly. If he asks, tell him the truth. If he doesn't ask, it may mean that he just doesn't want to be told.

Keep this in mind, too: Lying about it is destroying the core of the disease. (But treatment plan!) Most of us have certain things we want to do, and we are entitled to have at least some sort of rough estimate of how much time is left. (Nobody can be exact about that, though.)

However, there's another aspect of this problem which may be involved in your question. It happens often enough that somebody for no reason, gets the idea that he or she has cancer. You can tell them "no" until you are blue in the face and it doesn't help them. They keep on thinking you're lying.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 45 and have been taking oral pill for several years. Just lately I have started to use tampons, but when my mother found out, she told me I shouldn't do so for the first few days of my period. She said they could make you clot which could lead you later on. Is this correct.—S.H.

No. The clots—if any—would not last when you change tampons, and no harm will be done.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Cochrane 9:00—Morning Show with Jim "Sunday Jim" Ross 12:00—Noon News with Pat Clark 12:15—Mid-Day with Ken Stewart 12:30—Noon Show with Mike Hennessy. Mike gives you your opportunity to voice your opinion on topical issues. 1:00—Conference Interlude. 12:30—Afternoon Show with Phil Flagler — ½ hour of farm news and information with Ken Stewart 2:00—Town and Country Show — Tom Cochrane 3:00—Tod Lee and Co. — with Tod Lee, Ken Stewart, Connie Mack, Turkey Stone and Lee Jones 3:30—Drive Home with Jim Thompson — Middle of the road Music 4:00—Six O'Clock Report — a complete round up of local news, weather, sports and the markets 5:00—Sign Off

FM - 97.1 m/s

MONDAY

6:00—The World at Six
6:15—This Country in the Morning
8:30—Pop Concert Hall
8:35—The Max Ferguson Show
9:05—Stereo Showcase Special
10:00—Pop Concert Hall
10:30—News World at Six
10:35—Stereo Concert Concert Hall
11:00—Music As You Like It — direct from tape as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Famous Hand

West dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠10 6
♥A K 7
♦A K 6
♣A K Q 10 8

WEST
♠ 5 3
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ 10 7 3
♣ J 6 5

EAST
♠ Q J 9
♥ 8 3 2
♦ Q 10 9 5 2
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 7 6 5 4
♥ Q J 5
♦ J 8
♣ 9 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	2 NT	Pass	4♥
Pass	7 ♥		

Opening lead — three of spades.

This deal occurred in a European championship in the match between Finland and Belgium. Playing a highly artificial system, the Finnish North-South pair arrived at seven hearts on the sequence shown.

The final contract — with a 3-3 trump break — was quite obviously due to a misunderstanding in the bidding. The two club bid was normal and designated a very powerful hand. Two hearts, however, was artificial, and pronounced an ace and a king, but not necessarily a heart suit.

North marked time with two notrump, over which South bid four hearts. This was likewise an artificial response; it was a transfer bid commanding North to bid four spades so that he, with the stronger hand, would become declarer in spades instead of hearts.

But in the heat of the moment, North took that 2-spade leap to four hearts was conventional, and he thought his partner had lots of hearts in addition to the A-K of spades that South had already identified. In line with this, North jumped to seven hearts.

South realized that his partner might possibly have forgotten the convention, but he decided to take the chances of seven hearts. Accordingly he passed, expecting to find a seven-card fit in dummy headed by the A-K.

He led a spade, whereupon declarer cashed the A-K of spades and A-K-Q of clubs, followed by the A-K of diamonds and a diamond ruff. Then he led a 9-spade, it did not matter whether or not West ruffed. South made the rest of the tricks on a cross-ruff and racked up 2,210 points for making the grand slam in hearts.

A trump lead would have defeated the contract— but it would have spoiled a good story.

Tomorrow: Priorities.

Eldorado District News

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hannah and their daughter of Mississauga and Mrs. Fred Lipman of Athens.

After spending several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mrs. C. D. McCann returned to Hastings Manor.

Paul Smith is attending Dairy School at Kemptville.

Fred Pack is a patient in the Kingston General Hospital.

Glen Boyle and Roy Holgate returned home from the Belleville General Hospital recently.

CP News Roundup

Meszaros Returning To Teach in Toronto

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — A Hungarian-born professor of philosophy, once described in a security risk, said Saturday he has won an eight-month battle to take up an academic position in Canada.

Dr. Ivan Meszaros was appointed a senior professor at Trent University in Toronto last April. But the Canadian government refused him a visa.

Meszaros flew to Canada and argued his case for entry. During the wrangle he was described as a "security risk." He took the issue to court.

After a brief interview with

Drew Buried

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — George Drew's body returned to his native Guelph Saturday as the former Ontario premier and national Progressive Conservative leader was buried in a secluded cedar-lined plot in Woodlawn cemetery after a church service in Toronto.

Credit Choked

TORONTO (CP) —A report prepared by three Toronto biologists argues that additional natural resources ministry to get rid of dams on the Credit River system.

The study, written by Allan Wainio, says the Credit is being choked, not only by urbanization, but also by dam building, pond making and park development.

Bail $5 Million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A New York man arrested in connection with a plot to smuggle heroin into New York of cocaine worth $38 million on the illicit market was held here Saturday under $5 million bail.

Authorities said the defendant, Frank Matthews, 28, was arrested here Friday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. U.S. Magistrate Joseph L. Ward said the bail was the highest he had ever set.

Canadian officials in London, Meszaros said:

"I have been completely exonerated, I have a visa and will fly to Toronto about Jan. 26."

Meszaros, regarded as a leading Marxist philosopher, left Hungary in the 1950s and became a British citizen.

Zukor Is 100

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pioneer filmmaker Adolph Zukor, a Hungarian immigrant who founded Paramount Pictures and was the chief architect of the big studio system, celebrated his 100th birthday Sunday.

Four Dead

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Four persons were killed here early Sunday in an apparent triple murder and suicide.

Dead are Judy Quesnel, 26; David Bolton, 27; Joan Muriard, 28; and Ernest Quesnel, 30, estranged husband of Mrs. Quesnel.

Bomb Thrown

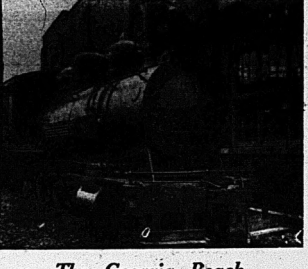
TORONTO (CP) — A gasoline bomb was thrown at a club in Toronto's Dufferin Hotel early Sunday causing what an employee called a "wall of flame" but little damage and no injuries.

There were 400 people in the club.

Police were looking for two men in their early 20s who they said were earlier ejected from the hotel.

Raid Drug Lab

DETROIT (AP) — Federal narcotics agents announced Saturday the arrest of five persons and confiscation of what they said was an elaborate factory for production of the hallucinogenic drug phencyclidine (PCP) at a cabin near the western Michigan town of Orangeville.



The Georgia Peach

A 61-year-old steam locomotive known as the Georgia Peach is being refurbished in Halifax where it will go on display at a railway museum. The engine is believed to have been the last steam locomotive in regular service in Canada. (CP Photo)

Dentists Approve of Hiring Of Denturists as Therapists

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Dental Association (ODA) has approved the hiring of denturists as dental auxiliary therapists as part of a program to provide low-cost dentures throughout Ontario.

At a meeting here Saturday, the ODA board of governors and presidents of 27 dental societies in the province also approved a $20,000 per month advertising program to publicize the service.

For the first time in the history of the profession in Ontario, the names of individual dentists will appear in advertising.

Donald Soutter, representative of the ministry of health, told the meeting that it is "the responsibility and the duty" of dentists to inform the public of their desire and intention to fulful their commitment to provide low cost denture service throughout the province.

The first denture therapists are expected to be licensed in February. They will have the option of working in a dentist's office or a dental clinic, under the supervision of a dentist.

Free Guard Unharmed

MONTREAL (CP) — Three prisoners at the medium-security Leclerc Institute here held a guard hostage for more than an hour early Sunday but released him after they talked with a reporter and a photographer from a local newspaper.

A prison official said the three prisoners took the guard captive at knife-point and held him in a barricaded cell.

They told prison officials they wanted to speak to a reporter from the Journal de Montreal to complain about conditions in the prison.

When the reporter and a photographer from the newspaper arrived, the prisoners talked to them through the barricade and eventually were persuaded to release the hostage and surrender about 1½ hours after the guard was seized.

The guard was not injured.

In addition, following from an amendment apparently in the legislature Dec. 13, they will be able to carry out the actual assembly of dentures in their home or office, providing they see the patient in a dentist's office and return there for the final fitting.

One Teachers' Strike Over, Mediators Work on Two More

A provincial mediator switched his attention Sunday night from the recently-settled teacher dispute in Essex county to another in nearby Windsor while another mediator was the meeting with both sides in a similar dispute in Timmins.

Negotiations in Windsor and Timmins were under way Sunday night.

A news blackout was imposed on the talks in Timmins where 27 of the 244 secondary school teachers showed up for duty last week. Students were attending school on a voluntary basis to study independently.

Resolution of the Essex county separate school board dispute ended an extended holiday for the county's 13,000 elementary school students who were to return to class today.

Mediator William McGuire presided over a 16-hour meeting Friday which produced a contract between the board and its 420 elementary school teachers.

The new contract, which gives teachers an average increase of about seven per cent for the current school year, was ratified by the board Saturday and the teachers Sunday.

James Carey urged that "fair and reasonable" legislation be enacted by the province to allow teachers and boards to arbitrate reasonable settlements.

No legislation governing teacher-school board negotiations now is in existence.

Mr. Carey said similar disputes will "undoubtedly" occur in other parts of the province in the next few months unless legislation is enacted.

Sunday night, Mr. McGuire began to mediate the high school teachers' dispute with the Windsor board of education. The negotiations were continuing early today.

The board and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation asked for a mediator Saturday after a breakdown in negotiations Friday. Windsor high schools have been part of their 13,000 students to attend on a voluntary basis.

Mission for Deaf For Sign Language

TORONTO (CP) — Deaf people in Ontario must pay taxes to support a school system which they consider unjust, says the Ontario Mission of the Deaf in a letter to Premier William Davis.

"You have indicated to the young deaf child that his own language is bad, that it cannot be tolerated in the classroom," said the letter from the Toronto-based mission.

The mission is unhappy with the retention of the lip-reading system as the main communicating device for Ontario's 12,000 deaf children under 12 years of age.

The ministry of education has ordered that finger-spelling be added to oral speech as a means of communication in schools for the deaf starting in September.

But the mission said this "still excludes the most useful communicating tool for many small deaf children, the language of signs."

However, a ministry of education spokesman said many parents of small children often favor the lip-reading system.

"We find a significant number of parents are hopeful and quite desirous that their children can communicate orally."

The mission letter said sign language will not inhibit the deaf child's learning of conventional language skills.

"On the contrary, it will help accelerate the deaf child's development and growth."

Aviation Committee Seeks to End Piracy

MONTREAL (CP) — Another attempt to end or at least curtail acts of air piracy and sabotage against civil aviation begins here Tuesday with a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) legal committee.

For three weeks delegates at the meeting will discuss whether states can join together to close their airports to states "which harbor or encourage hijackers," an ICAO spokesman said.

More specifically the committee will be looking at a draft proposal drawn up by a subcommittee which met here in September.

That draft, a modification on a joint Canadian-American suggestion, calls for a graduated series of steps and punitive measures against countries which "contribute in any way to a threat to the safety of civil aviation"—a phrase covering nations which harbor or help hijackers and saboteurs.

The final step in the draft would be an air traffic to the offending country.

The U.S. state department has said it is "gratefully hopeful" that the meetings here will produce a "constructive draft" to be forwarded to ICAO's full assembly, possibly later this year.

The draft was approved only after several delegations to the 15-member sub-committee had insisted that, in forwarding the draft to the legal committee for study, they were in no way indicating their approval of it.

Canadian officials have said the draft proposal maintains the "integrity" of tough enforcement provisions originally suggested by Canada and the U.S., while refining the procedures to be followed against offending countries and thus meeting some objections raised by other nations about the original draft.

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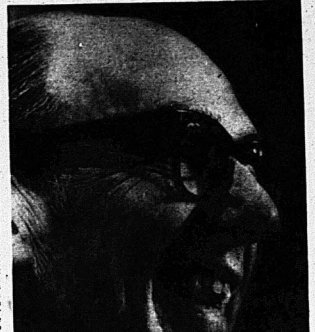

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger conferred with Le Duc Tho for six hours today in the second session of their Vietnam peace talks as Hanoi declared in a broadcast that "there has not been any sign showing that the negotiations will reach any results."

President Nixon's national security adviser was the host of the meeting in an American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom la Breteche. As at Monday's meeting, there was no public handshaking between the two sides, reflecting the apparent chill in the talks following the heavy American bombing raids on North Vietnam.

But Tho and his advisers emerged smiling from the villa at the end of the meeting, in marked contrast with their grim expressions when the meeting began. Kissinger also directed a wan smile toward waiting reporters and photographers when he left the villa a few minutes later.

Trudeau Slaps PCs

Lewis Rebukes PM for Speech

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — After telling the people of Canada the question of national unity has been solved, Prime Minister Trudeau has reversed himself and said it still is a crucial matter for the country.

The prime minister did this during the Commons throne speech debate Monday when he said some Conservatives are contributing to national disunity.

The speech was such that David Lewis, New Democratic Party leader whose 31-member group is supporting the Liberal minority government, took the prime minister to task for it.

Mr. Lewis also listed the price of continued NDP support for the Liberal government, saying his party is not writing Mr. Trudeau a blank cheque.

Mr. Lewis said the price for continued support of the Liberals included personal income tax reductions and higher old age pensions.

Social Credit Leader Real Caouette lashed out at both Liberals and Conservatives. He accused the Conservatives of exploiting fears of French power during the Oct. 30 general election.

He added that the throne speech—outlined planned government legislation for the parliamentary session—was proof that fear of losing power was the beginning of wisdom for the government.

Mr. Lewis also made clear that it will be Parliament—and not the Liberals—which will determine whether any adverse vote should bring about the defeat of the government.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lewis and Mr. Trudeau, came under sting-ing fire from an unusually heavy-hitting Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

In the obvious attempt to embarrass Mr. Lewis, the Conservative leader moved a motion that simply said the government does not possess the confidence of the Commons.

Mr. Lewis has said that the 31-member NDP group will not support motions of no-confidence in the government during the throne speech debate, making it impossible for the 107 Conservatives to upset the 109 Liberals.

There also are 15 Social Credit members and two independents in the 264-seat House.

If the promises of the throne speech were merely window-dressing, the government would not be long in office, Mr. Lewis said.

"We will bring it down to defeat if its legislative proposals fail to live up to the promise of the throne speech."

It was a day of glum faces and laughter in the House as various members reacted to their leaders.

Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Lewis sat with stony faces as Mr. Stanfield recalled that Mr. Lewis once had said the Conservatives and Liberals were Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee.

Now there was the same old Tweedle-dee but a brand new Tweedle-dum.

Mr. Trudeau obviously made many Conservatives angry as he returned to the national unity theme that won him the 1968 election.

Mr. Trudeau said he was optimistic and naive to use the theme "the land is strong" in the Oct. 30 election campaign.

"It is obvious that the question of national unity has not been solved in this country," he said. He had mentioned several times in the election campaign that it had been solved.

"I'm not speaking about it during the campaign and letting this field be occupied by many people who were not working to make this country any more united. . ." Mr. Trudeau began.

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Postal Vote Count Being Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Preliminary results of voting by postal workers across Canada indicate mixed feelings toward conciliation board proposals that would give wage increases of 65 cents an hour over a contract ending Dec. 31, 1974.

The national negotiating committee of the Council of Postal Unions (CPU) had urged their 28,000 members to vote against the board's recommendations.

But as partial vote results were made known today, it was apparent that many postal workers across Canada rejected the suggestion of the national committee.

Complete results are to be released later today.

Timmins Teachers Working

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Secondary school teachers in Timmins have ratified a memorandum of agreement reached Monday and were to be back on the job today.

The agreement, giving the 241 teachers a 15-per-cent wage increase over two years, was passed by a vote of 89 per cent.

In Windsor, negotiations between the Windsor board of education and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation adjourned until this morning amid an information blackout.

Reason to Smile

This picture of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield was taken shortly after the October federal election, but his smile here could reflect his feelings about Monday's throne speech debate in the Commons, in which many observers considered he scored heavily off Prime Minister Trudeau.

News Briefs

Boycott Called Off

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Australian Maritime Union today called off its boycott of United States shipping, imposed two weeks ago in protest over American bombing of North Vietnam. Union secretary Elliott. V. Elliott said the boycott had been stopped at the request of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, but that members retained the right to impose the ban again.

Illegitimates Inherit

TORONTO (CP) — Six illegitimate grandchildren of a deceased Toronto woman are entitled to the proceeds of her estate, valued at about $20,000, an Ontario Supreme Court judge, Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennell, has ruled. Lawyers commented that Mr. Justice Pennell's judgment, if sustained will place the rights of illegitimate children on equal footing with those of legitimate children.

Seek to End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations resumed Monday in an attempt to end the 18-week strike by 2,800 members of the International Union of Elevators Constructors against five American-controlled companies.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few flurries are expected near the Great Lakes today. Over the rest of Ontario it will be sunny to partly cloudy. Wednesday will be mostly sunny in the south while considerable cloudiness and occasional light snow is expected in the north country. Slightly milder temperatures are expected both days.

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GM Hiring

TORONTO (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. said Monday it will hire 600 additional workers by March for its Oshawa assembly plant.

The company said the workers will be hired to increase production of medium size cars to meet increased demand.

Michelin Levy Alarming

U.S. Could Frustrate Regional Growth Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes regional expansion programs will not be frustrated by special U.S. duties on imports from Canada, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday.

But, he told the Commons, he is not aware that the issue of U.S. countervailing duties on a Canadian regional expansion efforts will be discussed by the two countries during current trade talks.

Earlier, Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said the federal government will ask the U.S. government to rescind special duties on imports of Michelin tires from Canada.

Mr. Gillespie said representations were made to the U.S. before the special tariffs were imposed Friday. Additional requests would be made after a vote of confidence in the Government expected in the Commons today.

Michelin Tire of Canada, a subsidiary of a French company, received regional expansion grants to establish a tire plant in Nova Scotia. This was followed by the U.S. action of increased duties.

The company also has said it intends to set up a plant in the U.S.

U.S. officials said Friday that the U.S. action was not aimed at Canada, Michelin or regional development grants.

"But, if it impinges on international trade, then you're not talking about regional development," the official said.

"The original complaint against Michelin was filed with U.S. authorities last February by the U.S. Rubber Manufacturers Association.

Mr. Gillespie said in the Commons that the commitment by Michelin to produce and export that it had been solved.

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Today's Chuckle

The restless husband complained that his marriage started out as a partnership but now he's a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Picton town clerk resigns during inaugural meeting of council. First page, second section.

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- Day off was busy for Manpower officials. Page 8.

Jobless Number Climbs

OTTAWA (CP) — Spurred by an unseasonal growth in the labor force, unemployment took another jump in December with an estimated 384,000 unemployed, Statistics Canada reported today.

The number compared with 324,000 jobless in November and 320,000 in December, 1971.

The labor force, which usually decreases at this time of year, showed an unseasonal increase, the statistics bureau said. It stood at 8,929,000 compared with 8,887,000 in November and 8,655,000 in December in 1971.

The number of persons employed decreased to 8,345,000 in December from 8,363,000 the previous month, a less-than-usual drop, Statistics Canada said. The figure was 8,125,000 in December, 1971.

But the unusual growth in the labor force helped push the total of unemployed higher.

Second Sniper Vanishes---Were Police Shooting Each Other?

Gunman Killed Sunday May Have Been Alone

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso says a sniper involved in the slayings of six persons slipped through a 200-man cordon from his hotel rooftop perch Monday either through "police negligence" or because he was super-smart.

Giarrusso said Monday night he is convinced more than one sniper was responsible for killing the six and injuring 17 others in a two-day battle. But when pressed by reporters, Giarrusso admitted there could have been just one sniper—the man killed by police gunfire Sunday night.

The shooting at the hotel, six blocks from the city's famed Latin Quarter, started Sunday night. Fires were set in the hotel and firemen responding to the alarms were shot at.

During outburst of gunfire Sunday and Monday, three policemen and three civilians were killed. The death of the sniper raised the toll to seven.

A floor-to-floor search of the 16-storey DownTown Howard Johnson's hotel was made by 100 policemen Monday night. They found no one and all but about a dozen policemen left the scene.

The central business district, which was cordoned off by police Monday, is to be opened to normal activity today, Mayor Moon Landrieu said.

As the floor by floor search of the hotel began, Giarrusso said: "If they start to turn up anyone . . . then he got away."

How could he have escaped through scores of police surrounding the hotel?

"There's a gamut of possibilities ranging from police negligence to a super-brain sniper," Giarrusso replied.

The theory of two or more snipers was based on "some evidence," Giarrusso said, stressing that after a sniper was killed on the rooftop Sunday night, there were reports of gunfire coming from the roof and three policemen were slightly wounded.

However, the superintendent admitted the possibility that the three were wounded by gunfire from fellow officers stationed in surrounding buildings.

Wounded - - But by Whom?

A New Orleans policeman leans over to comfort his blood-stained comrade who was felled by a bullet at the Howard Johnson Hotel in New Orleans. Three policemen were killed and a score of other persons wounded during the shootout. (AP Photo)

Black Plot Is Seen To Murder Policemen

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Is there a United States-wide terrorist group bent on murdering as many policemen as possible?

Following Sunday's murderous outburst at a downtown New Orleans hotel in which three policemen were slain and which capped a rash of police shootings in the Louisiana city, the state's attorney-general, William Guste, said he is convinced there is and that the hotel snipers are part of the conspiracy.

On New Year's Eve a police cadet was shot and killed by a sniper who fired into a garage outside the New Orleans police headquarters. Then, in the next several days, seven more New Orleans policemen were shot by snipers, leading police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso to say: "There is a militant conspiracy here to kill police officers."

However, Giarusso did not pinpoint any particular militant group. So far as it is known, has any single terrorist organization been functioning in the city.

Also, a check of police departments in several major cities across the U.S. does not indicate that any cohesive militant group has launched an all-out assault on policemen.

In the late 1960s and 1971, police and the FBI attributed most of the police shootings to the Black Panthers.

The FBI said Panthers had killed 11 policemen and wounded 61 others during a two-year period from 1968 to 1971. The Panthers countered by claiming that 28 of their members had been killed by police during the same period.

But in the last two years the Panthers—their ranks decimated by police raids—have forsaken their cop-fighting image.

In the meantime, however, other black militant groups have formed, which, unlike the Black Panthers of old, chose to operate in a more clandestine manner.

Police generally knew where they could find the Panthers. In most cities, they were listed in the telephone directory.

But now—if there is any one, or indeed, several terrorist groups bent on killing policemen across the U.S.—authorities are pretty much in the dark as to its nature, let alone its name.

On the Dotted Line

Deputy Reeve Garnet Denyes and Reeve Horace Casey make it official signing th oath of office at yesterday's meeting of Thurlow Township Council.

In background are new councillors George Beer and Walter Hamilton.

Damage Light in Fires

TRENTON — Keith Sprackett, pastor of Bethel Temple in Trenton, reports at 9.30 p.m. he and Albert Oliema, a resident of the Temple-owned house at 212 Dundas St. East were attempting to thaw frozen water pipes in a basement bathroom.

They opened smoke and began tossing water on flames, using pots and pans, while they waited for the arrival of firemen.

He said successful thawing of the pipes had been done before, but was not necessary until Monday night, this writer.

Mr. Sprackett had high praise for firemen, who arrived within minutes of the call. Damage was limited to scorching in the wall and ceiling partition of the house, plus smoke and some water damage in the upper portion of the house.

Trenton Fire Chief Cecil Ellis today said a small hand blowtorch was being used to thaw the pipes.

Firemen were again called to the house, this time at 3 a.m. Flames centred between walls in two-inch insulation, were again extinguished and a watch set up for the rest of the night in case trouble flared up again.

It was a busy night for Trenton firefighters who joined the one regular fireman on duty at the hall.

At 7.45 p.m. they were called to the offices of Barry and Forchuk Real Estate Ltd., 81 Division St., where a burning and crackling and thought fire might have broken out. The source of the sound was found to be ice cracking from heat in the plumbing on the roof.

And at 12:23 a.m. today they extinguished a small chimney fire at the 21 Bantiste St. home of Ernest McConnell. Little damage was done.

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Marijuana Haul Brings Jail Term

COBOURG — A Belleville area man was sentenced to jail here yesterday after pleading guilty to charges of possessing more than 80 pounds of marijuna.

Steven George Watson, 24, RR3, Belleville was sentenced to 12 months definite, 18 months indeterminate, after he pleaded guilty to two charges that followed a routine police check here last October.

Claude Fitzgibbon, Port Hope lawyer and special federal government prosecutor, said Watson was charged along with three men — including two Bellevillians — after Cobourg police found bags containing about 18 pounds of marijuana in a truck Oct.-2.

A subsequent search of the Watson home by officers of the Belleville RCMP detachment turned up another 31 poupds of marijuana, said the prosecutor.

The three other men, charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in connection with the Cobourg check, still face a court hearing said Mr. Fitzgibbon.

The prosecutor identified them as David Errol Christopher, 23, of 99 Avondale Ave., William Terrence Dufour, 19, of 29 Front St., and David Patrick Brummell, 25, Toronto.

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Dr. Potter Recovering

TORONTO — Ontario Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter is recuperating at home after here performed Sunday to ease a recurrent back problem.

The operation — a spinal fusion — was performed at the Orthopedic and Arthritic Hospital here.

Dr. Potter said he had decided to have the operation at this time-so he would be on hand for the opening of the legislature late February or early March.

He is expected to be in hospital and convalescing for six weeks, a ministry spokesman said today.

Hospital administrator Dr. Charles Wright said last night the health minister was in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Potter was in contact with his office by telephone today and will continue to direct his ministry through daily briefing sessions with senior personnel, the ministry spokesman said.

Memorial Planned

TWEED 2Special) — A memorial to Lester B. Pearson will be incorporated in the Peace Park near here, director Roly Cadwell has announced.

The form of the memorial to the former prime minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner has not yet been decided but a children's peace park north of the Mother's Shrine site has been suggested.

St. Agnes Manor Plan

Developers Helpful Mayor Tells Rotarians

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

The developers of the proposed highrise complex on the site of St. Agnes Manor (two of whom Belleville citizens) are making a sincere effort to locate the building on the site in such a way to leave as much green area and trees to screen its appearance on Bridge and Ann Streets, according to Mayor Robin Jefferey.

Mayor Jeffrey told Belleville Rotarians at their Civic Day luncheon yesterday that although the building permit had not been issued, they had met willingly with her to discuss their plans. She said the setback from the street lines was more than required by bylaw and they had offered to have an artist's sketch prepared in order to discuss the building with citizen representatives.

"On Saturday," Mayor Jeffrey continued, "Alderman Doyle, as chairman of the subordinate planning advisory committee, Zdenek Kvarda, as task force chairman of the area and new citizen member of the planning committee, and I met with two of the residents. Their objection is to the height of the building and the effect it will have on the neighborhood. I noticed recently that in Stockholm the height of buildings is limited to the height of the trees in the older areas of that city. This is an idea that we should consider here in the location of our own city.

"I can honestly tell the developers who are willing to discuss their plans not only with me, but with representatives of the residents, that their attitude is one that will not affect to any great degree the existence qualities of the street."

She also noted that this year the Belleville subordinate planning advisory committee has included citizen and private ratepayers, resident in filtering through the roof.

And at 12:23 a.m. today they extinguished a small chimney fire at the 21 Bantiste St. home of Ernest McConnell. Little damage was done.

She noted further that council would be dealing with two new labor contracts — with the Fire Fighters' Association as well as one with the civic unions for public employees — inside workers at city hall.

"There will be tough bargaining ahead, but surely with men and women of conscientiousness we can reach a just settlement acceptable to both labor and management.

"We who are elected to office have a heavy responsibility to protect your tax dollar in these negotiations while still being fair to our employees. As well, the police commission is now working on negotiating a new contract with the police department.

Problems, said Mayor Jeffrey, had arisen between the consultants and the staff of the Quinte Area Planning Board concerning the preparation of the official plan.

Explaining that a meeting was scheduled for Thursday in the hope of resolving these problems, Mayor Jeffrey said "we cannot tolerate any lag in the receipt of the draft official plan for the city."

Their objection to the rezoning of January 3, Mayor Jeffrey said last night, was given to by laws that would permit the extension of services — roads, sewer and water — into the city limits in the northwest industrial park, presently city-owned land, affording 40 acres of serviced land for industry. There was another 25 acres of privately - owned land already serviced in the park. As well, third reading was given to zoning byla

Trenton Project Hits Legal Snag

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Construction of Trenton's new municipal office-parking garage complex on the site of the former post office, has hit another snag in the five-year battle to develop the property. This time it is a legal one.

According to Frank Miron, his workers will be greatly delayed in excavating the old federal building site, unless they can gain access to adjacent land owned by Trenton developer and former town councillor Gerald Weaver. It is Mr. Miron's firm, Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd., that received the contract for construction of the new $281,000 building, begun in the last week of December, 1972.

Mr. Weager, a leading opponent of the construction, advised council through his solicitor that no encroachment on his property during the construction of the new complex would be permitted in any way.

A letter to this effect was tabled before a closed meeting of council called last week.

Monday night, a letter from Mr. Weaver advised council he is willing to allow workmen access to his land, should certain requirements be met. "It appears that without temporary use of our adjoining property that the construction company will be put to some considerable extra cost. This may incur some design changes, relocating support footings, and changing property line clearances within which they must work to get maximum space," his letter stated.

Mr. Miron said without Mr. Weaver's sanction, there will be "a delay in completion of the excavation work". All that remains to be cleared is an approximate two-foot stretch of ground that runs the length of the site, a stretch that is awkward to reach without crossing onto land owned by Mr. Weaver.

In his letter, Mr. Weaver advised council of provincial laws that recognize such situations can develop. He said provision is made so that a municipality can make a by-law to prevent anyone being harmed by an irate neighbor".

"This bylaw provides that temporary use of adjoining property must be made available at no charge, but as I see it, that by-law makes it the first regular council meeting, that we will permit necessary use of our property."

Mr. Weaver concluded his letter with the following statement: "I can think of no valid reasons why this by-law should not now be put into effect. But if council is not desirous of this change, then I will advise the contractor that the direction given in our solicitor's letter to the town will continue in effect. I hope this is not necessary."

The letter, from solicitor R. S. Campbell, advises that it should unauthorized entry be made on land owned by Quinte Realty Co. Ltd., legal action will be taken. Mr. Campbell advised council the Weaver interests have owned the property in question for more than 30 years, with a fence dividing it from other property.

Mr. Miron said he too supports passing of this bylaw.

Councillor John Bonn advised that legal opinions be sought. He said he believes property laws establishing an unchallenged fence property line must stand for 60 years when bordering on Crown property (the Crown held the site to the town in 1967 for approximately $41,000 . . . the same figure Mr. Weaver bid for the property at the time. The Crown stipulated the town would be given a chance to meet the highest bid, which it did.) Dr. Bonn said he could not offer this opinion as one based on firm facts.

A letter will be forwarded to Mr. Weaver advising him legal opinion will be sought. Mayor Duncan McDonald said an answer should be ready in the next day or two.

71 Dundas Street West property when new construction was underway in the west of his building. Council refused to pass the bylaw.

"To my thinking, the passing of such a bylaw is long overdue" he said in his letter. "I think the time is now when Trenton council should provide that no citizen or company can be financially hurt in this manner."

I have assured the council that if consideration is given that this bylaw passed at the next regular council meeting, that we will permit necessary use of our property."

Substantial Increase In Trenton Building

TRENTON — According to the town's building inspector, Trenton experienced a "substantial increase" in both the number of building permits issued plus property value involved in 1972 as compared to the previous year.

Norman Mallory, who also wears the municipal hats of plumbing, weed, construction safety and trench inspector, reported to council a total of 268 building permits involving a building value of $4,557,881. A total of $7,280 was received in permit fees.

In 1971, 25 permits were issued for total building value of less than $3 million, and a revenue of $3,700 in permit fees.

The most substantial increases in Trenton's building boom of 1972 occurred in the categories of apartment and commercial construction, plus the erection of new signs.

Nine apartment buildings, valued at $1,620,800, compared to two, valued at $98,000 in 1971, were built. Commercial construction was up from nine to 10, at a value of just over $1-million, compared to $227,000 the previous year.

Because of a new bylaw, commercial signs were restricted to no more than an 18-inch protrusion from buildings (enforcing of this bylaw was subsequently delayed by the 1972 council until March of 1973). Only 13 signs, valued at almost $4,000, were erected in 1971, compared to 22 commercial and one industrial sign, valued at $43,000.

Additions and repairs to commercial property suffered a sharp decline, with only a total of $78,625 recorded, compared to just over $600,000 in 1971.

During 1972, Mr. Mallory attended a course on the National Building Code held at Centennial College in Scarborough, in co-operation with the Ontario Building Officials Association.

Plumbing permits were also increased. A total of 131 was issued, compared to 104 in 1971. Revenue produced was $2,518, compared to $1,218 the previous year.

Mr. Mallory reported to council Monday night receipt of numerous weed complaints during the spring and summer, but "due to the increase of work in the construction field, time was not always available to follow up all complaints."

Most of the orders concerning construction safety were given verbally during 1972, Mr. Mallory explained this was done as a result of the provincial labor ministry's indication that they would be enforcing the Construction Safety Act.

A total of 125 written orders was issued, as well as six stop-work orders. No deaths were reported on construction sites during 1972, but there were three convictions by provincial court as the result of charges laid against firms. Construction Safety Officer W. R. Ovens accompanied Mr. Mallory on 37 joint inspections.

Report Says Roof Needs Reinforcing

TRENTON — A report from a Trenton engineering firm, Lassing Associates, concerning inadequate construction braces in the Trenton Community Gardens, is to be forwarded by town council to the Trenton Recreation and Arena Committee for consideration.

Last year, a study was commissioned to determine the strength of the arena's roof, should dangerous accumulations of snow occur.

Council Monday night learned that roof trusses must be reinforced, certain joists are inadequate and that original architectural drawings by the construction firm from Peterborough that built the arena have been lost.

Councillor Ronald Price reported recreation committee members are concerned about the report and asked they be given the chance to study it in depth and report back to council. He was given the job of presenting it to the committee, and returning to council with the committee's opinions and recommendations.

Volunteers Save House

Trenton Volunteer Firemen were called yesterday to extinguish a blaze in a house at 212 Dundas Street East, started when a blowtorch was being used to thaw frozen pipes. Fireman Andy Dillon mans the hose while his partner, Bud Chard, removes charred ceiling tile in the bathroom of the house owned by Bethel Temple.

Put Your Hand in the Hand

Members of Sidney Township Council were officially sworn in yesterday to begin their two - year term of office. At the right are councillor Reg McCurdy, deputy reeve Glenn Meyers, reeve Gordon Wilman, township clerk Hugh Lyons, councillors Hadley Richardson, and Ernest Kelly.

Baysiders Insist On New Fire Hall

A spokesman explained to council the growth of the area would be centred in the Bayside area and that adequate fire protection was not available.

The same spokesman said because fire halls were more than five miles away from the area, insurance rates were exorbitant and in many cases, insurance would not be renewed by the company because of the high risk.

In a telephone interview, a spokesman for Merit Insurance said his company would no longer insure residents of the area because they were more than five miles from firefighting equipment.

He added this was peculiar to his company and that there were several mother companies who would be agreeable to insuring the area.

Though unable to make an official quote as to premiums, he said in one instance of a $30,000 brick home the rate, because of the distance to the fire hall, would be increased annually by perhaps $31.

The council has allocated $25,000 to the building of a new fire hall in the central portion of the township, which should come under construction this year.

A spectator heckled this comment, "we aren't concerned whether you put one here or not. What we want is one down in our area."

"This is like the war between the north and the south," called another.

Council, after quelling several outbursts from the gallery, said they would consider the petition and investigate the question of the fire hall location once more.

Firemen to See Demonstration

TRENTON — Between eight and 10 volunteer firemen from Thurlow Township Fire Department will be visiting the CFB Trenton fire department this Saturday.

Starting at 9 a.m. they will witness a demonstration of us of new firefighting foam now being used by the base fire crews. The new foam, manufactured by the 3M company of the United States, has improved firefighting more than 50 per cent above other foam used, base firemen report.

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The Marital Scene

Looking at the institution of marriage and at some of its more eyebrow-raising variations — notably the common law state, or commume-style living, advice columnist Elizabeth Thompson of The Globe and Mail concludes that for all the dire predictions of it being on the way out, "no one has come up with an institution for the raising of children which offers qualities as strong-thening and important for growth than the family."

True, although of course this presupposes a reasionable degree of compatibility between husband and wife, strength of character, good humor and all round stability. It is where such qualities are weak, or absent, that the trouble starts, with all its capacity for a miserable time for all concerned.

Never has marriage and the sexuality, or lack of it, that goes with the institution been so much under the microscope as much as it is as at present. A large proportion of the popular magazines of the day — and the "agony" columns of newspapers, dwell on these twin subjects to an inordinate extent, zeroing in on the triumphs and disasters and telling us "what we should know" about this or that aspect of marital behavior and on and on. The same general topic manipulated in one form or another, from publication to publication, helps to make handsome profits for these productions.

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Is it all too much? Well, back in 1969, Time magazine, in a piece entitled Sex as a Spectator Sport, said in part: "Hardly anyone can quarrel with the ideal of a healthy sexuality, free of false shame and guilt. Yet to judge from the nation's mood, a great number of Americans feel that the surfeit of sex must somehow be contained. Unless some restraints are imposed — or self-imposed — history suggests that the reaction to permissiveness may be strong. . ."

The foregoing, incidentally, we found quoted in the 1970 issue of the 4th annual report of the United Church's board of evangelism and social service, a comprehensive document which does not shirk from frank speaking on a wide variety of subjects, as well as quoting extensively from other publications. The above came under the general chapter heading, Sex Styles in Transition, and included a revealing article on a training program of contemporary sex education in the public schools by Deane William Fern in The Christian Century.

Marriage — and even more so, sex and what the therapists call sexuality — survive, however much some experiment with looser forms of relationship. As to means of strengthening the marriage state and family life Elizabeth Thompson suggests prior counselling . . . perhaps a six-to-eight week course along with the marriage licence . . . maybe compatibility tests before even contemplating marriage. And she hastens to add that counselling services are already more and more available today. Then again, for those who are married, with the old intimacy possibly not what it used to be, there is, as outlined in Newsweek recently, a new area of counselling called Sex and Couple Therapy. This involves the Masters and Johnson category of practitioner and they range from lone physicians to husband and wife teams. Again, the subject is tackled in a penetrating article on The Persistence of Marriage in the international magazine, Realities. Here Anthony Storr offers some of the most lucid and commonsense writing on marriage ,particularly as it relates to the continuing phenomenon of early marriage, that we have yet encountered. Pointing to the incidence of early divorce, Storr says the evidence is such that one is justified in urging the young not to get married before twenty, and preferably to wait for a few years after that. . . "He punctures the idealistic rationale, or lack of it, of the "in love" syndrome, which he says flourishes on lack of knowledge of the other person, as distinct from a state of loving which "grows and develops with shared intimacy." He warns also of the changes of feeling and outlook that occur after marriage. . .

Thus while marriage does survive, the road before and after it is as rocky as ever. There are many ups and downs. As concluding evidence though of its official sanction and worth in our society, we might point to the recent case of a Toronto man whom a judge ruled must marry his common law wife if he wants to visit his children by a previous marriage.

Hating But Needing Each Other

P.M. and Lewis in Unlikely Partnership of Convenience

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Look at this new minority House of Commons, and there are angle pro find Prime Minister Trudeau and New Democratic Leader Lewis equally on the spot.

They desperately need each other to survive but if they play political footsie too often openly, they run the very real risk of self-destruction.

Those 109 Liberals have to have those 31 New Democratic votes which means they will have to swerve to the left and cozy up to the socialists.

For if the 31 New Democratic votes join the 107 Conservatives in any word-of-confidence showdown, then that's it for the First Session of the new 29th Parliament.

The arithmetic of the new Commons puts Real Caouette's 15 Social Credit members out of the win-or-lose-the-government calculations.

It does not matter where the Social Credit votes go unless, through absences, the all-Opposite power balance between the Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats is upset.

But in Lewis's present political climate, every MP is acutely aware the voters back home are watching and will and already are judging less than full-time devotion to duty.

Scores will be kept — and read in the press, and on radio and TV — of the votes and who come in the Commons, and every one of the Honorable Members better be in his seat, for absentees will have no place to hide.

In other sessions, when governments fall, majorities, or even reasonably safe minorities, an MP could slip away for a few days and seldom be missed.

If there was any danger of a close vote during his absence, he could always arrange to "pair" with his or her opposite side of the House.

This time, with the core of the Opposition Party whips have served warnings that "pairing" is a political reprieve that no "pairs" will be treasured.

In the squeeze the only men who can feel reasonably comfortable in this edgiest of-all-Parliaments is Conservative Leader Stanfield.

He knows that sooner or later — probably sooner than a lot of parliamentarians now think — the fatal vote will be polled against the government and he will get his chance, at last, to be Prime Minister.

It could come without an election, with Mr. Stanfield slowly taking over after the fall of the government. Or it could come the result of another campaign with the Conservatives still powered by their momentum of the last election and the Liberals in continuing minority form.

So for, self-preservation, David Lewis and Pierre Trudeau, while forced to be each other's bedfellows, must still maintain form a political partnership of convenience.

Mr. Lewis because he needs the Liberals to stay in and avoid another election the New Democrats fear would decimate them.

And Mr. Trudeau because the New Democrats simply mean victory or defeat.

But think of the difficulties of such an alliance.

Liberals urging a leftward lurch towards the New Democrats are painfully aware that they were cut down to their 109 seat minority in October largely as a result of reaction from the right against their increasingly socialistic policies.

Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson, for example, the other day in a public confession of faith, said he took their October election hiding because "we were too reformist-an activist, too busy with social change and in too much of a hurry."

So there's not much room for political manoeuvre for the Liberals on the left.

If they cannot go much, if any further left — and the Liberal - NDP alliance must be forged for survival — can the New Democrats edge right?

Can they string along with the Liberals, propping up the gov. ament while rediscovering this support as strong as ever, meet with public stable and progressive legislation.

They can, for a time, but it will not be easy.

The Liberals, out of sheer inchance necessity, will be sweetening to produce policies and programs that New Democrats, and that will mean no socialist economic revolution.

The New Democrats are extremely unlikely to the election statistics which show 52 percent of the taxpayers vote to reject the Trudeau government.

And New Democratic voters helped make up that percentage which sort of leaves Lewis in the same awful spot as Trudeau — both needing each other but not daring to do much about it.

British Isles Name Also Includes Many Little Islands Off Coast

British Features

Mention the British Isles, and most people think of England. Scotland and Wales on the major island, and of Northern Ireland across the Irish Sea.

But scattered around the shores are a vast number of smaller islands, some with holiday retreats, others remote and uninhabited.

These little islands are fascinating places, full of interest for the visitor. While basically Brit-ish, they each have their own atmosphere and individuality, differing in many respects from what we may term the "mainland".

Most southerly are the Channel Islands, geographically nearer France than Britain, and with their own parliaments and laws. Once part of the Duchy of Normandy, they became British after William the Conqueror became King of England. Even today, more than nine centuries later, they are often referred to in France as the "Isles of Normandy".

They still retain a strong French flavor: many of the place names are French, and the principal island of Jersey (12 miles long and 6 wide) street names are often displayed in both languages. On the Jer-sey — where 75-cycles hurry-Scot — is some 76 miles wide, and perhaps the most picturesque of the group— an old Norman patois is still spoken by the people among themselves.

Sark is, in fact, something of feudal domain which counts among its attractions romantic scenery and the complete absence of the motor car.

Guernsey also has a French flavor and was the home of Victor Hugo from 1856 to 1870. While to add to the diversity of these-islands, Alderney, although near France than Britain, is as British as can be — French has not been spoken by its people for many years.

Another island which has its own parliament and laws is the Isle of Man, roughly equidistant from England, Scotland and Northern Ireland. The Manx people proudly cherish their independence — indeed, it is that while they are of the British Isles they are not of the United Kingdom. Each Duly their parliament, the Court of Tynwald, holds a special meeting at which its main speeches are given in English and Manx — the only time the visitor is likely to hear the language.

Manx cat again are the Isles of Scilly, reached by steamer or helicopter from Penzance, Cornwall, on the English Cornish coast. On-these islands, winter comes late and leaves early, and the temperature averages growing flowers, fishing, and giving visitors a leisurely holiday. One should remember that when an islander refers to "the mainland "he is referring to Cornwall — the rest of British is to him a remote place.

A glance at a map shows that Scotland has a tremendous number of islands — 130 of them are inhabited. In the far north are the Shetlands and Orkneys, more than 170 islands, of which less than 50 have a permanent population. In these wild and beautiful islands you will find Norse blood in the veins. Shetland was a Norse earldom until the 15th century and at Lerwick on the 24th Tuesday in January they hold "Up Helly Aa," a spectacular Norse fire festival marking the end of the winter solstice. In both groups of islands, the archaeologist or historian will find fascinating reminders of the Vikings days, while the sea-angler gets plenty of challenging sport.

The Outer Hebrides, off Scotlands west coast, is a 130-mile chain which includes Lewis, with its wild moors and majestic cliffs; and Harris, renowned for its hand-woven tweed.

The romantic Isle of Skye, much closer to the mainland, is the largest of the Inner Hebrides, but its attractions have nothing to do with its size. It is a lovely wilderness of rocks and mountains, and the reader, a paradise for the fisherman and the photo formidable challenges for the rock climber.

Further south, 15 miles across the Firth of Clyde, from the Ayrshire coast, is another island well worth visiting. This is Arran, which has been accurately described as "Scotland in miniature and can easily be reached by regular steamer services from the mainland.

Drew Misunderstood Yet He Achieved Greatness

By DON O'HEARN

From The Intelligencer's

Queen's Park Bureau

George Drew must certainly have been one of the least understood and most underrated men in Canadian political history.

Drew in his years was a great many things to a great many people, but to a surprising number of the people a surprising number of the things were bad.

And for the most part they were quite wrong.

Probably the most common misconception was of a Colonel Blimpish stuffed shirt, a hidebound man who devoted much of his life / to picking feuds and little to accomplishment.

The finest years of George Drew's life were spent here in Ontario, approximately 10 years as leader of the Conservatives and particularly his five years as premier.

Those who got to know him then knew just how wrong the Colonel Blimpish image was.

And those who either then or since have assessed his achievements know how devoted to accomplishment he actually was and what a proud remarkable record of it he managed.

If the finest years of Drew's life were his period as premier of the province, these years from 1943-48 were also certainly the years of Ontario's finest years.

Many people since have said he laid the foundations, now 30 years ago, which Conservative governments have relied on ever since.

And foundations also on which the province flourished these years.

Politically, Drew had one big problem.

Leslie Shoe Store, Robert Turner of Haines Shoe Store and Tom Barrett of Adams Shoe Store are attending the Retail Shoe Retailers' convention, in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1923

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Trade Carriers' Association held at the Chamber of Commerce the following officers were elected: Honorary president, S. R. Burrows, president, George Cole; vice-president, T. P. Demo; secretary-treasurer, P. F. Brickel. The above officers with the addition of F. Hinchey compose the executive committee.

Bruce Graham has returned to St. Andrew's College after spending the holidays at his home here.

Clarke Taylor has returned to McGill University.

Mayor-elect J. F. Wills went to Toronto today.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 9, 1973 . . .

Sir Anthony Eden re-signed as Britain's prime minister 15 years ago today — in 1957—after almost two years in office. Ill health was given as the reason but it was generally ascribed to the reaction in Britain's role in the Suez invasion.

1953—The South Korean ship Chang Tyong Ho turned off Pusan, with 249 dead.

1945—The United States 8th Army invaded the Philippines at Lingayen.

1919—The Grand Duchess Charlotte ascended the throne of Luxembourg.

1876—The safety lamp, invented by Britain's Sir Humphrey Davy, was first used in the coal mines.

1793—The first ballon ascent in the United States was made at Philadelphia by Jean Pierre Blanchard of France.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1953

The educational inability of this year's activities of the Ontario Optometrical Association is its mid-winter congress being held this year in Toronto con jointly with the official opening of the New College of Optometry building on St. George St. Such notables as the Honorable Dr. W. J. Dunlop, Minister of Education; the Honorable Dr. MacKinnon Phillips, Minister of Health and many other high health and educational dignitaries will attend.

At the organization meeting of St. Michael's Separate School Board Frank Corrigan was elected chairman, and T. J. Fluvey was elected secretary-treasurer. Two new trustees are on the board this year, Mr. Joseph O'Leary and John Howe. Final approval has been received from the department of education, Toronto; for $142,000 for the construction and equipment of the new St. Joseph's Separ- 2. h o o l eQET ? T HT ate School on Bridge St. E.

30 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1943

It was one of the finest gath erings ever assembled in the splendid history of the organization, when the Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn, former Premier of Ontario, gave the principal address at installation night of the Belleville Kiwanis Club at the Quinte Hotel. The speaker was introduced by J. O. Herity, who described Mr. Hepburn as a sincere lover of the British Empire and at the time of his entering the Federal House at Ottawa in 1934, the youngest member of the government in the Dominion. The speaker explained at length the government's fight against tuberculosis and other preventable diseases. He said "the government paid the entire cost of this campaign, a very very advanced legislation on this disease and the cause of tuberculosis was directly traced to contaminated milk." The speaker declared that he believed to be the only solution, the speaker declared.

40 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1933

Thomas Wright of Picton, father of Malcolm Wright, barrister of this city, is today observing the 102nd anniversary of his birth which event took place in Berwick, Scotland. He came to Canada and settled in Edward County with his parents at the age of three. He has always resided there and at present lives with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. G. Wright in Picton.

W. Leslie and A. L. Hill of

NOTICE TO READERS

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Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But we are all as an unclean thing, and all our righteousnesses are as filthy rags" and we all do fade as a leaf; and our iniquities, like the wind 64:6

If we could get a glimpse of what our goodness really looks like in the eyes of God, we would have nothing to boast over it. "By grace are ye saved through faith. . ."

New 'Liberation Army' Raids Rhodesian Farm

LONDON (AP) — Under a moonless sky on the night of Dec. 21 raiders opened fire with rockets and bullets on Mare De Borchgrave's lonely farm house in the Zambezi Valley of Rhodesia.

Two nights later the black guerrillas struck again, against neighbor Archie Dagleish's place, where the De Borchgraves had taken refuge.

Within a few hours, a jeep-load of four Rhodesian soldiers arrived in a helicopter and swept over a land mine.

It was the newest "liberation army" was in action. It even has its own Ho Chi Minh Trail, meandering from base camps in neighboring Mozambique to the embattled bushlands of northeast Rhodesia, 120 miles north of Salisbury, the capital.

They are equipped with the Rhodesians say, with a modern armory of weapons from the Soviet Union or China.

The Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army, or Zanla, has vowed to wrest Rhodesia—which it calls Zimbabwe—from the grip of Prime Minister Jan Smith's white-minority government.

Since they still hope to play a role in Rhodesia, the British are following with greatest interest these developments in the African territory that declared its independence in 1965.

Britain reports that the black guerrillas have a long way to go and a lot to learn before they can pose any real threat to Smith's forces. In eight years of sporadic campaigning, they have achieved little.

Yet authorities here acknowledge the danger to the white regime in certain to increase as Zanla improves its techniques and its links with rebel movements in neighboring countries. The nearest and strongest of these is the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, or Frelimo, which fought a long war against incursions from Portuguese troops.

Now fighting in northeast Rhodesia also creates yet another front for Smith's limited forces. Already he has 1,000 miles of frontier to defend eastward against incursions from Frelimo units in Mozambique, to the northwest against Zanla raids from Zambia, and on the southwest where Rhodesia meets Botswana. He is being helped by South African police units, and he is pressing for ever fiercer action by Portuguese forces.

This week Smith called up army, police and air force reservists to meet the developing emergency.

The British are hoping that time and experience will yet convince Smith's regime that its ultimate salvation lies in a constitutional settlement with Britain.

Along with the security problem, Rhodesia now is in the grip of a choking drought. It still remains an outlaw among most nations. Old friends in Australia and New Zealand have lost power. Continuation of sanctions still go on sapping the country's economy.

All these things, in London's eyes, should strengthen the case of those Rhodesians who argue for a compromise with Britain.

Few Vietnamese Mourn Americans

SAIGON (AP) — What do the Vietnamese really think about the Americans Some call them the American Satan, some call them other names not so friendly.

For a decade the aliens were curiosities, fatter and friendlier than the French who had departed.

In the summer of 1965 their numbers doubled. Now they are almost all gone. Few Vietnamese seem to regret it.

"They brought more war," said a farmer.

"Arrogant," said a shopkeeper.

"They are as cold as the North Pole," observed an office manager.

The Vietnamese do not distribute their mixed thoughts in short notice, especially to Western reporters. A Vietnamese reporter who took weeks crisscrossing the social spectrum to gather two dozen informal interviews. They indicate that the people of South Vietnam do not see the flower of flagpeople as the gallant, generous, warm-hearted folks that Americans like to think they are.

Vietnam had become accustomed to foreign influnces: the Chinese for centuries, the French for 80 years, the Japanese for five.

The latest newcomers ranged in color from pink to ebony and in size from big to huge. They spent money and ammunition with scandalous ease and were always in a hurry to get things done.

"The Americans are supermen," said a Roman Catholic politician, exaggerating what several of his countrymen expressed: Belief—a conviction that the U.S. was capable of doing anything it sought to do in Vietnam.

A journalist asserted that the Americans have run the war and could "permit it to be a victory if they wish."

Not everyone felt that way.

"They call themselves experts, but they are not experts at all," said an army captain in a government agency. "The rate is about one or two qualified men out of five."

Beef Price Soars, Enraging Britons

LONDON (CP) — A shortage of beef, aggravated by developments in the European Common Market, has set off staggering price increases and mounting public fury in Britain.

Climbing food prices have been an entrenched feature of British life for several years, but the rocketing rise in beef costs now has placed it out of reach of many wage-earners.

Prime Minister Heath, spurred by outraged consumer groups, has ordered an urgent inquiry into the latest increases. A three-member committee is to report to him before the end of the week.

Beef prices have climbed by nearly 50 per cent since last November. The going rate for a rump roast now stands at about $2.35 a pound. Prime steak is more than $2.50 a pound.

In Britain, where the average wage for men is slightly more than $105 a week, calculated on a 44 hour week, a roast of say, five pounds at $11.75 constitutes a considerable expenditure.

To a country where beef-eating is a kind of national tradition, the rising costs are particularly aggravating.

Heath has come under withering criticism from some consumer groups who blame Britain's recent entry into the European Economic Community for the price escalation, although there seems little basis for this charge.

In addition to a general world shortage of beef, the situation in Europe has become acute largely because the EEC subsidized Continental farmers in the last few years to slaughter their cattle at the rate of $125 a head. This was done to reduce the community's production of subsidized milk in order to get rid of a 350,000-ton butter surplus.

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WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The chief heir to the Bata shoe fortune, a Canadian, won a United States Supreme Court ruling today strengthening his grip on the family's worldwide manufacturing and financial empire.

The court, without comment, refused to review a Pennsylvania court decision that favored Thomas J. Bata of Toronto, son of the founder of the fortune, the late Thomas Bata of Czechoslovakia.

The younger Bata's opponent in the Pennsylvania court and the Supreme Court was Jan T. Bata of Sao Paulo, Brazil, son of the older Thomas Bata's half-brother, the late Jan A. Bata.

The lower-court order that, in effect, was affirmed today by the Supreme Court, requires Jan T. Bata to pay $508,000 in damages to Thomas J. Bata for failure to carry out a legal settlement his father signed into with Thomas J. Bata in Philadelphia in 1962.

In addition, Jan T. Bata was barred by the order of the Pennsylvania court from bringing "any action in any court in any nation" to undo the 1962 agreement—which he claimed his father was coerced into signing.

(It was not immediately clear how a U.S. court could prevent Jan T. Bata from pursuing his case outside the United States.)

The lower court also required the Brazilian Bata, as successor to his father, to stop claiming total ownership of N.V. Nederlandsche Schoenen Lederfabrieken Bata Best, a Dutch corporation better known as Bata Best.

The court said the Jan A. Bata holdings in the Dutch firm amounted to 45 per cent.

The order directed Jan T. Bata to abandon lawsuits in the Swiss courts aimed at proving that he controlled Leader sa. g., Swiss company that held the remaining 55 per cent of the Bata Best shares. Actual control of the Leader A.G. holdings, the court said, rested with Thomas J. Bata.

Canada's Mineral Wealth Depleted at Record Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's mineral wealth was depleted at a record rate last year—but producers got record amounts for their efforts.

Statistics Canada reported Monday that mineral production during 1972 totalled $6.38 billion, up from $5.97 billion in 1971 and $5.22 billion in 1970.

Mineral and fossil fuels recorded the biggest increases in volume and value as rapidly rising continental demand squeezed available supplies. As the Statistics Canada report was being released, the United States government announced relaxation of oil import quotas because of scattered shortages of heating oil.

Over-all, Canadian production of fuels increased 13.6 per cent in value to hit an all-time peak of $3.3 billion.

Coal volume rose 13.7 per cent to 29.9 million tons, while coal value jumped 26.6 per cent to $154.7 million.

Natural gas volume increased 14.1 per cent to 2.85 billion cubic feet while value increased 11.1 per cent to $388.6 million. More dramatic gas value increases may come this year in the wake of an Alberta effort to increase gas prices.

The volume of natural gas by products rose 24.3 per cent to 96.9 million barrels, while their value rose 27 per cent to $245.4 million.

Crude petroleum had a volume increase of 12.5 per cent to 554 million barrels and a value increase of 14.1 per cent to $1.5 billion.

Details presented a mixed picture, with an over-all increase of only 1.9 per cent in value, for a total of $2.89 billion.

Although copper shipments increased 11 per cent in volume to 660,638 tons, their value fell 4.6 per cent to $595.1 million.

Nickel volume decreased by 12.9 per cent to 252,000 tons, while value fell similarly to $597.5 million.

Iron ore shipments increased in volume by 7.1 per cent to 38.7 million tons, but rose only 1.4 per cent in value to $363 million.

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Ann Landers
Homosexuals 'Unnatural' By Law in United States

Dear A n Landers: Are you brave enough to print this? Well you will not. Recently I read where two men were legally married in Texas. What I object to, stand is why they had to resort to trickery to get married. Why are homosexual relationships considered illegal? Why is it considered a sex crime when there is no violence, not minor or child-molesting? Why do some police departments hire men to tempt homosexuals and then arrest him for being a sexual lovers do? Surely love is much more dishonorable, much baser conduct than loving someone of the same sex.

Why must people like me sneak around behind the backs of parents and relatives as though we don't shame or disgrace them? Why can't I hold hands with my lover in public and dance with him the way heterosexual lovers do? Surely love is not indecent, to be scorned and despised. The world needs less hate and more love—my kind of love. I do not understand why so many people do not understand. Can you explain it?—Gus

Dear Gus: You need wrong about the "sexual revolution." In no state in the union can members of the same sex marry. This goes for Texas as well as the other 49.

I agree that police entrapment is a rotten trick and I am against it. I also agree that most victimless crimes should be taken off the books. Prostitution, as well as many other states, (Illinois was first) homosexuality between consenting adults is not considered illegal.

Why can't members of the same sex kiss publicly and dance together? I proclaim their love as heterosexual lovers do? Because homosexuality is unnatural. It is, in spite of what some psychiatrists say, a sick sexe—a dysfunction. In our culture, in the year 1973, we are not conditioned to accept homosexuality as the normal human condition.

For 18 years I have been pleading for compassion and understanding and equal rights for homosexuals, but it's a constant to do so. But I do not believe homosexuality is normal behavior and unfortunately most people have a tendency to equate any and all abnormalities with sin, disgrace and shame.

Dear Ann Landers: I was amused by Wini's letter and your reply applauding the deemphasizing of wardrobe by the college girl.

Those few pairs of jeans with patches from Mae's scrap bag are just as much a status symbol as our cashmere sweaters were back in the 40s. And for your information, Ann, today's college girls are not content to cover up holes. They are purely ornamental and can be purchased right along with the new look.

Don't get me wrong. I am not opposed to fads. Every generation has them. What I am against is fuzzy thinking and downright nonsense, such as the adult who attributes this generation's anti-materialistic approach to a better sense of values. Anyone who thinks today's mod clothes are cheap hasn't priced them. As the grandmother of two teen-age girls I know what I'm talking about. Think it over, will you?—Thank Heavens For Good Credit

Dear Th. E. G.C.: I'm thinking. I'm thinking. And I must say, you have a point. In fact, you have several points. I've come to believe that the anti-materialistic attitude of many teen-agers is an expression of rebellion against affluent parents who tried to substitute "things" for time and attention.

Five Trend-setters

Where's Fashion 1973? Beach Clothes in School And Overalls on Streets

These five people were among the 10 best dressed men and women in the world according to some 2,000 fashion designers, social and theatrical personalities and the fashion press publicist Eleanor Lambert announced Wednesday. From left: New York Mayor John Lindsay; Nancy Reagan; Richard Baudrow; Mrs. Henry Ford II; Mick Jagger. (AP Wirephotos)

The year 1973 will bring in new fashion trends and exciting developments in the textiles people wear and use.

The big revival of traditional fabrics will continue through the year and include many classics with remarkably new talents. Velvets, for instance, may look traditional but the newest versions are noncrushable and spot resistant, according to the Canadian Textiles Institute.

First, old rules about what should be worn where and when are dead. Girls will wear beach clothes to school and farmer's overalls on city streets.

Traditional distinctions between fabrics for men's wear and fabrics now often appear in both.

A whole new range of feminine-looking printed jerseys will be the fashion in men's underwear. The first of these, in soft, slinky, nylon knits, are selling well.

What could be more traditional or classic than gray flannel? But in evening dresses? Yes, and you'll see lots of corduroys printed to look like tweeds.

Fashion changes reported during 1972 included less gimmicky styles in both women's and men's wear. Complaints of larger women were answered with a spate of new control bras and girdles produced by foundation garment manufacturers, previously preoccupied with minimal stylings for slim girls.

The freaky yearning for things past is seen as a search for the security of tradition in an insecure world. An new "real life" trend is promised in advertising marketing appeals to consumers during the New Year.

Liquor Lesson

SWANSEA, Wales (CP) — Paul and Michael Morgan are high-spirited youngsters. When their father refused to share his brandy with them one evening, the boys, aged seven and five, raided his liquor cabinet later that night. They were found drunk and half-conscious the following morning, but suffering from little more than hangovers. "The drink was nice when it went down but the dizzy feeling was very queer," Michael said later. "I think I'll stick to lemonade," his brother Paul added.

Successful Living
Sex Questions Evaded— Daughter Loses Trust

By DORIS CLARK

She was 11. She summoned up courage to ask her father a question. Somehow she knew the story already, but her father had always been honest and helpful and she wanted his confirmation of the facts. (And what she knew did not sound a little carnivorous.)

But Father was chicken. When it came to sex questions and he stalled. Told her he would tell her all about it in two years' time. She never asked again.

And soon, later, he dearly wanted to give her knowledge of the ways of men for her own protection, she had lost the confidence in him to listen.

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Dear Doris: I am writing to thank you and your many readers who have helped me very much.

I finally found a considerate doctor and found out I do have low blood sugar (or hypoglycemia). I am on a special diet and vitamin B pills to get back to normal.

I have written to all the people who were concerned and am very good friends with a lady in Winnipeg. She has helped me so much!

I never thought people cared but I was literally swamped. I plan to start to plan my future with a brighter outlook on life. — No Name of Name, Ont.

Dear No Name: Wonderful news! I am thrilled that readers were able to give a concerned doctor the needed clue to help you.

Depression, dizziness, nervousness, nausea, pains all over — you had them all. And the right pills and vitamins ably recorded in strong print of the intimate connection between emotional ills and physical states of health.

P.S. Our grateful thanks to all who wrote in.

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Dear Doris: Mom has been an active member of the Women's Institute for many years. Now, it seems, every new idea would be applied at an all-day discussion period for the meetings — any topic, history, geography, poetry, etc. Then programs are stimulating; each member contributes and all profit.

It is wonderful for the older women in the community who are mentally alert and wish to remain so. Every small community — conscious, always busy bees sewing, knitting, quilting, to give to those in need.

I have a feeling you have respect for the W.I. — Ideas, Please.

Dear Ideas: Respect? I think Women's Institutes in Canada are wonderful. What would we do without the outreach of alert, dedicated women?

If you want current topics, how about these:

1. The pros and cons of abortion.
2. Drugs — their use and abuse.
3. Your public library — the amazing services it offers
4. Local historical sites (Have you visited your own mansion or restored pioneer home?)
5. Modern uses of vitamins
6. Canadian poetry and poets
7. The European Common Market and how it affects Canada.
8. Public health services offered in your area.

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(Have you asked Doris about you dilemma? Perhaps she can suggest a Canadian resource that will help. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

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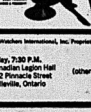

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Nostalgic Canadian Fashions Show Great Gatsby Revival for Spring

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Canadian designed and manufactured spring clothing was featured at the Breakfast Clinic, sponsored by the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market, Inc., Royal York, Toronto Monday, January 8.

Miss Vivian Wilcox, guest speaker and fashion editor of Style magazine, predicted that Spring 73 would be the year of the short — in all aspects of fashion. The basic fashion theme is soft and pretty with pastels and navys among the prime color choices.

Rigid rules concerning what to wear and how to wear it are out. As for women wearing the pants — anything goes from peddle pushers to palazzos.

With the trend toward nostalgia, it's the '20's look all the way — part of the Great Gatsby Revival. That includes jaunty little hats, cringed cloche, and short bobbed hair.

"Use your imagination, don't be afraid of the new, nonconformist fashion rules, and create your own personal fashion style."

Also featured at the clinic was Marvin Z. Cooper, who

Fashion Scoop! From Toronto

By BONNIE KING,
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — Details are important for spring fashions 1973. The short bobbed hair seen in the motion picture, "The Great Gatsby," is back along with the important accessories of this nostalgic era.

Miss Vivian Wilcox, fashion magazine editor, advised merchants attending the spring fashion preview to incorporate accessories in their displays.

Complementaries such as; bangle bracelets, large clutch bags for under - the - arm ease, high-heeled shoes in texture shades of brown and beiges, blacks and whites, are equally important to the dress, pants or suits of the 1920 revival.

The Great Gatsby" along with the Billie Holliday blues revival from the 1930's have inspired Canadian fashion designers to create easy, casual fashions that breathe nostalgia and individuality.

was at one time involved in the Canadian fashion industry then made his jump to show business in California.

After the general meeting of various buyers, designers, and manufacturers, it was time for the real business to get under way. This involved the 725 individual manufacturers showing their latest spring and summer lines to potential buyers from Ontario and Quebec.

What the customers saw were the latest spring styles in the product of a long process of design, sell and impress.

Bottoms Up

CALDECOTT, England (CP) — Farm laborer Ernie Driver has claimed an extraordinary world record. He drank a pint of ale in 10.9 seconds, picking up his head. It's all the same to Ernie if the beer goes up or down. He drinks 20 pints daily, most of them upside down. "It seems to taste a bit better that way," he said.

Lucky Dip

OXSHOTT, England (CP) — One lucky bargain hunt picked up a gem at a Surrey village fair—a £200 (about $480) string of pearls for only £1. Stall holder Nora Philip removed her valuable pearls while serving customers. Unknown to her, the gems fell into a pile of imitation jewelry and were sold along with the rest.

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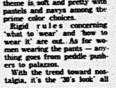

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St. James the Minor Catholic Church, Stirling was the setting for the December 28 wedding ceremony when Laurence Andrews exchanged vows with Peter Michael Walling. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews RR 2 Stirling and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Walling, Trenton and the late Mr. L. Walling.

Mrs. Marie Rose Trenton, rendered wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. H. O'Neil, Trenton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father chose a sheer gown embossed with velvet flowers. The A - line styled gown was enhanced by a Peter Pan collar and full sleeves ending in wide cuffs. A matching open - crowned hat with velvet streamers accented the gown and the bride carried a bouquet of deep red roses and baby's.

Mrs. Wendy MacLeod, as her sister's matron of honor, wore a long red carnation velvet princess style dress featuring a white Chantilly lace yoke and leg of mutton sleeves. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of red tipped carnations, holly and Christmas bells. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Franklyn Lemmon, Mrs. Martha Wasserstein, sisters of the bride, and Miss Judy Walling, sister of the bridegroom were identically dressed to the maid of honor. Each wore corsages of white carnations, holly and Christmas bells.

The reception was held at Island Park Marina, Stirling. Following the wedding trip to points east, Mr. and Mrs. Walling will reside at Mayfield Trailer Park, Bayside.

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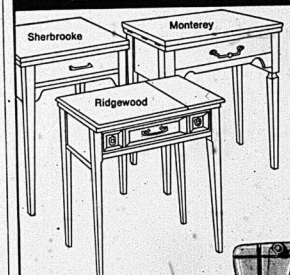

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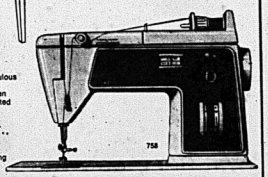

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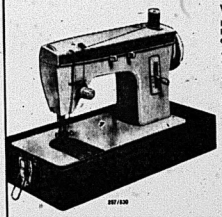

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Canada Manpower official James Staveley (centre) scrutinizes newspaper advertisements in attempts to ease home-finding problem for Shanmuin Sumar (right) and son Zahir, 19. Expelled from Uganda, Mr. Sumar and family arrived in Belleville Saturday—and found apartment the same day.

Busy Day Off for Officials

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

For the two men from Canada Manpower, Saturday wasn't the typical image of a civil servant's day off.

But they may have typified how much the voluntary personal touch is a vital gear in big - government mechanism attempting to meet urgent human needs.

At least, that seems the experience in the Quinte district.

The area has been one of the liveliest chosen havens in the past 15 years - for those suddenly—and painfully—within big - government machine.

Like Shanmuin Sumar. He was expelled with his family from Uganda and arrived in Kingston in early November. With his wife, teenage son and young daughter, he lived in a hotel while Canada Manpower found him a post in his line of business — fabrics. Then recently, his employer decided to make Mr. Sumar manager of his Belleville outlet, Fabricland.

So last Saturday morning, Kingston Manpower counsellor Brendan O'Neil loaded his station wagon with the family—and their belongings—and drove them to Belleville.

There Belleville Manpower counsellor Jim Staveley had rented accommodation waiting while hunting up something more permanent.

But, understandably, after two months of hotel-room living the family was anxious to settle as soon as possible.

By Saturday afternoon the men from Manpower had shown them a three-bedroom apartment the family found suitable.

That night, Jim Staveley introduced them to other expelled families — one of whom turned out to be friends back in Uganda.

Such personal involvement — beyond scheduled civil service routine — is likely what helps government apparatus work when a human problem of universal dimension gets down to local working solutions. Co-operation between department officials to that end is nothing new, says Mr. Staveley.

He has been involved with such solutions since the late 1950s. That's when refugees from the abortive Hungarian uprising arrived to be followed in later years by Czechoslovakians, Tibetans, and — last October — Asian Ugandans.

Once the newcomers have done with immigration processes the rest of the job lies with Manpower.

The demands of such undertakings have broadened the scope of the department, says Mr. Staveley, who now co-ordinates Manpower efforts in the field with Napanee, Picton and Trenton offices.

"People lean on us as if we were just in the employment field. And I suppose that's the ultimate objective — to find employment for the benefit of everybody."

But this field has opened up special humanitarian aspects.

A fresh start is no rose-hued achievement when it means resettlement, adapting to new life styles, languages, climate and culture because of imposed exile.

"You have to become a counsellor in everything that will help them adjust to the Canadian way of life — advis-

Nine Get Pins

PICTON — Nine members of the IOOF lodge in Picton received their 25 year jewel pins at a special ceiling last month. Among the Odd Fellows honored were Wilford Whattam, John L. Pounder, Cecil W. Losh, Wreaford Hicks, Howard Gyde, Burton Branscombe, George Taylor, Clinton Green and Ralph Hubbs.

Entertainment following teh presentations was provided by Stephen and Brenda Wilson.

Showbiz Shorts

TOKYO (AP) — The justice ministry said today it has advised against granting a Japanese visa to Mick Jagger, leader of the Rolling Stones rock band, because of a past conviction on a drug charge.

Justice ministry officials said, however, there were no objections to allowing 19 other persons associated with the British group to visit Japan for five concerts in Tokyo beginning Jan. 28.

The Music Office, which is promoting the Rolling Stones concerts in Japan, said it will decide Wednesday whether or go through with them without Jagger. All 69,000 tickets for the five concerts have been sold "two or three years ago in Britain after he was charged with possession of marijuana."

Jagger was fined $200 in Britain in 1970 for possession of drugs.

The justice ministry said foreigners who have been convicted on drug charges cannot enter Japan legally.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — British actor Michael Caine and former beauty queen Shakira Baksh were married here Monday night.

Caine used his real name of Maurice Joseph Micklewhite moments before the marriage to obtain a licence.

It is the second marriage for the 39-year-old actor and the first for Miss Baksh, 25, who specials a child by Caine in July.

Caine said previously he and Miss Baksh would be married as soon as he could find time between films and trips to promote them.

Both gave their home addresses as Windsor, England.

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Otto Joseph Griebling, a clown — Emmett Kelly's partner Cole Brothers Circus from 1935 to 1951. He later joined Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, for whom he worked until his death last April.

BRASILIA (AP) — Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid has banned a collection of erotic prints by Pablo Picasso, calling them "contrary to the morals and good principles of the Brazilian family."

Ministry sources said Monday that after the minister's orders, federal police began seizing the prints from newsstands and book stores.

The collection has been sold in Brazil since 1969 in a sealed envelope priced at about $5. An official of the Artemeio Publishing Co., which published the collection in 1968, said more than 3,000 sets have been sold in the country.

Feature Times

AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR, when the Golden Globes, Academy Awards and other movie awards are being handed out, we thought it would be appropriate to look back at the year in movies. Here's a look at the year's top films, as chosen by the critics of the Canadian Press. Also, a look at the year's top stars, as chosen by the box office receipts of film exhibitors across Canada. Plus, a look at the year's top movie moments, as chosen by the editors of CP's Entertainment Service. And, a look at the year's top movie flops, as chosen by the editors of CP's Entertainment Service. All of this and more in Feature Times.

Newsmakers

Manager Named

Trenton's tri-weekly newspaper, The Trentonian and Tri-county News, has a new general manager, S. R. (Stan) Butler, assumes duties today. He comes from Thomson Newspapers' central office in Toronto, where he had been employed as circulation manager. Born in Woodstock, Mr. Butler, 33, has served as circulation manager at Oakville and Charlottetown, PEI. He replaces Keith Parkyn, who retired late in 1972.

Arm Broken

Former Trenton town councillor, Paul Tripp, joined his youngsters as they skated this weekend. He slipped, fell, and broke his arm.

Dodds Ill

Prominent Prince Edward columnist and horticulturalist Philip Dodds has been ill this month at his Cherry Valley home.

Regents Reappointed

Three members of the board of governors of Loyalist College have been reappointed by the Council of Regents. They are Mrs. Gordon Frazer of Tweed, G. A. Wishart of Belleville and Rev. H. J. Maloney of Bancroft.

68 Years Married

Trent Road residents between Belleville and Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staveley, last weekend marked their 68th wedding anniversary.

In-air Fuel Transfer Set

TRENTON — On Thursday, Jan. 11, a party of local and provincial press representatives will be on board a Boeing 707 tanker jet from 437 Squadron, CFB Trenton, to witness a mid - air refueling exercise.

Leaving the base here, the jet will fly to CFB Bagotville, Quebec, 150 miles north of Quebec City.

Above the Quebec air base, the 707 will rendezvous with eight CF-5 fighter jets and will transfer fuel to them. A regular refueling training flight, the crew and press passengers will return to Trenton at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Twenty Leaving On Musical Tour

Twenty Moira Secondary students are off Wednesday on a musical education tour of London, England.

The nine-day tour has been arranged by Moira music teacher Ronald Mason in conjunction with Heritage Canada, an educational foundation. Cost for each student is $235, buf the foundation matches this sum for the first class accommodation the students will enjoy in London.

The students are grades 10 through 13, are all members of Moira's concert band.

While in London they, will sit in on a rehearsal of the London Philharmonic Orchestra and later attend a performance at Royal Festival Hall.

They will be taken on a personally - conducted tour of the home of Sir Henry Wood and its museum and at the resident organist of Westminster Abbey will conduct them on a tour of the church. The students will have a similar tour of St. Paul's Cathedral and attend a recital of the 1500 instruments at the Royal Conservatory of London.

Other activities include a visit to a piano factory and concerts every night.

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Hastings Trustee Busy Mediator

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"This has been a real crunch year" for teacher-board disputes, says Mac Smith, Hastings county public school trustee and past president of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Smith returned last Friday from week-long talks in Timmins in an attempt to settle the dispute between secondary school teachers and the Timmins board.

Only 27 of the 244 teachers in the Timmins system showed up for school last week. The rest had resigned over differences with he board on their contracts.

After Mr. Smith's return to Belleville with the tripartite committee hammered out an agreement which was signed Jan. 3.

The teachers had resigned earlier over their grievances. The negotiators had the dispute settled before schools opened Jan. 2.

Although salaries and fringe benefits are always issues in contention when mediators are called in, the chief difficulty this year appears to be tenure of office for teachers.

Faced with a decline in enrolments both per subdivision of some subjects (Latin and history, for instance) and that disappeared from some schools' curriculum, teachers are asking for some guarantee of job security.

If a teacher's subject is phased out and he is qualified to teach another subject, he wants assurance he will be assigned to teach that subject if a vacancy occurs on his board.

If declining enrolments force a board to let a teacher go, he wants first chance at any vacancy that occurs at another school operated by the same board.

This has been policy with the Hastings county board for some time and Hastings' policy has been given wide publicity among teacher and trustee groups across the province.

"It beats me," said Mr. Smith, confessing he can't understand why these tenure provisions are not incorporated into teachers' contracts.

After Mr. Smith's intervention in Lambton county, the teachers there were assured of protection against redundancies and tenure.

With tighter curbs on educational spending teachers are apprehensive about a possible increase in pupil-teacher ratio and consequent decreases in the number of teachers. This, most trustees admit, is the only way to shake subject cuts in school board budgets without expending la several-curtailed in the future.

In Lambton county the teachers asked for another clause taken for granted in Hastings county — the right to be consulted by the board before any teacher cuts are made.

"The trouble is," said Mr. Smith of his mediation work, "both local groups reach a stage where they're not talking to each other and outsiders have to be brought in."

Mr. Smith was forced to return to his business in Belleville before the Timmins talks were completed.

A settlement was signed yesterday between the Timmins board and its teachers, opening the way for a new working agreement.

Separate school students in Essex county returned to school yesterday after their teachers' dispute was resolved.

Secondary school teachers in Windsor are still out on their classrooms as mediators attempt to settle the teacher - board issues there.

Some Like It Cold

Bright sunlight over the Bay of Quinte at the entrance to Trenton's harbor silhouettes young hockey players as they take advantage of the four inches of ice now settled on the Trent River. The boys are Richard Ross, Don and Douglas Foley and Bruce Saunders.

The Last Vote

Belleville mailman Bruce Nickle cast the last ballot last night in the vote by city postal workers on national conciliation report, as ballot list is checked by George Johnson Jr., Belleville local secretary-treasurer, Letter Carriers' Union of Canada. Belleville vote, part of national opinion count, rejected the conciliation proposals 36-34

Postal Workers Vote To Resume Negotiations

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville postal workers have voted to reject a conciliation report and are in favor of more contract talks.

The vote was carried by the city's mailmen. They cast enough rejecting ballots to overcome a majority vote by inside post office workers favoring acceptance of the report.

The result was a slim two-paragraph calls for government and postal unions to begin negotiations.

The Belleville result supports a majority decision of the negotiating committee for the Council of Postal Unions, which voted 64 against accepting the contract produced by national conciliation talks.

The Belleville vote will be included in a national tabulation of similar ballots on the conciliation report, result of which should be known later today.

"This is not a strike ballot," said Jim Campbell, president of Belleville Local 43, Letter Carriers Union of Canada. "This is to get them back to the table to get both parties to negotiate in good faith."

He said no Belleville letter carrier wants to strike. Such action would only be a last resort move.

"I hope common sense prevails . . . that we can get good collective agreement," said Mr. Campbell.

Belleville carriers voted 26-7 against acceptance.

The inside workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, were 27-10 for accepting the conciliation report.

Total of both votes was 36-34 against acceptance.

Jim Mathews, president of the Belleville inside workers branch of the CUPW — which also includes Brighton post office — said he remained "neutral" and "let the membership. Late last week the membership was as they saw fit."

This was in contrast to the letter carriers, whose executive, headed by Mr. Campbell, held three meetings to discuss the report with its membership executive urged the mailmen to vote rejection.

Had similar discussions been held with inside workers, more would likely have voted against accepting the report, indicated Mr. Campbell.

The report was a complicated document which would "take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand" and the meetings were necessary with the workers to "discuss its pros and cons," he said.

"You've got to be involved to know what you're voting on," said Mr. Campbell.

However, he said he was satisfied with the result of the ballot — taken during the past weekend.

Contentious issues in the conciliation report prompted the national ballot included job reclassification and the length of the contract.

McDonald Official Spokesman

A stepped-up drive against dogs — killing domestic dogs will be started in the southern Quinte townships this winter by provincial wildlife authorities.

Increased patrols by game wardens and stricter enforcement of protective legislation under which dog owners are liable to stiff fines are in the offing.

The move is part of a program by the ministry of natural resources to shepherd deer herds through the hazards of winter in the Tweed forestry district.

The program includes continued improvement of natural feed resources in district deer yards — areas where the herds gather to wait out the winter months.

But predator control is also apparently high on the priorities scale this year. Predators — dogs and cats running at large — is also a sizable threat to survival of deer herds.

There are two geographic areas of emphasis — with Highway 7 the dividing line. In the townships north of the highway, predator control will centre primarily on wolves and dogs. It will include trapping on known wolf trails, says a ministry official.

South of the highway, the major emphasis shifts to dog predation, and will primarily see increased enforcement of the Game and Fish Act, some sections of which carry a $1,000 axe -end-ty.

The law also permits a game officer to shoot on sight any dog found pursuing deer in an area known as a winter habitat of the game animal.

Dog predation has been a problem of mounting concern to district wildlife officers in recent years.

So much so, the ministry's official province-wide newsletter took occasion to publish a warning to all dog owners in rural areas where pets may roam at large.

Animals creating the most havoc are not, as might popularly suspected, hunting dogs, says the ministry.

The domestic pet "lying in front of the fireplace . . . is greeting the kids at the door. can become a terrifying enemy for a deer when the animal is at a disadvantage in the snow," says the ministry report.

"Sharp crusts can usually support the weight of a dog but give way beneath a deer in late winter or early spring. First are, without snow cover, is as slippery as a waxed floor, causing pursued deer to fatally flounder.

"It's unfortunate," says the ministry, "that many dog owners are not seen in premonitory this fact from year to year."

Dog Control to Be Stepped Up

No Comment On Letter

TRENTON — Town council Monday night made no comment upon receipt of a letter from former councillor and car dealership owner Vagn Lange.

In his letter, Mr. Lange said he was withdrawing his intention to appeal an Ontario Municipal Board hearing decision allowing the town to proceed with construction of two municipal offices and a parking garage on the site of the town's former post office building.

Fire Destroys Consecon Home

CONSECON — If an early morning fire here had broken out a day earlier a spokesman for Amelia sburgh Fire department believes Mrs. Myrtle Ostron would surely have perished in the flames that levelled her frame dwelling.

According to the fire department spokesman, Mrs. Ostron whom he described as an "invalid mother" was at home until yesterday.

At 1:01 a.m. today, her son Duke Ostron heard a noise downstairs and he sought the source in a back attached shed. As he opened the door to the shed, it was burning. The draft apparently sucked flames into the house, causing what is termed a "back blast". The flames burned part of his beard, searing his face. He was later treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Volunteers from the Amelia sburgh Fire Department brought four trucks to the Church St. residence in the north end of this village. Flames had consumed much of the building when they arrived and they were unable to save it. However, they did prevent spread of fire to another house threatened by the flames.

No estimate of loss had yet been compiled but Mr. Ostron is sifting through rubble today in an effort to find what is left of his coin collection valued at about $2,000.

Firemen left the scene at 4:22 a.m. but had to return as the flames again erupted. Two trucks stayed at the scene until 8 a.m.

The fire is believed to have been the result of an oil furnace explosion.

Councillor Makes Statement

TRENTON — Controversy over construction of Trenton's new municipal offices-parking garage complex prompted newly-elected councillor Ronald Price to issue a statement on his stand.

An opponent of the development Mr. Price last week was unsuccessful in his bid to find a seconder for his motion before committee of the whole to halt construction pending filing of a threatened appeal. This is the context of his address:

"My money, and the $381-000 approved by the OMB, would have given the town of Trenton approximately one million dollars, of which a small part would have been used in a street and road program. Because, as I understand it there is very little money to be used for this purpose, I feel that exactly the OMB will give approval for more debenture borrowing, then you have to think of how much the people can slough a new street and road program. Therefore, I could not see the justifying of funds toward the development of the municipal parking complex since this would all but cover most of our debenture debt sanctioned by the OMB (Ontario Municipal Board).

"I think keeping the new council would have the chance to decide whether or not to burden the taxpayes of Trenton with this debenture debt. I would like to have seen the property sold, and our money recovered.

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"Therefore, I would like to point out at this time is that we are all aware of regional government spending in and taking over. In their last sweep of territory, there were approximately 22 municipal offices. Now there are approximately only nine that will be used for municipal purposes.

"Under the regional government includes Trenton, who in that they will be left with municipal offices to the value of what we are, the building we will have would be the big enough, nor the parking sufficient, considering all the people that would then using it.

"It is evident that there won't be any appeal against the OMB's decision to approve the project.

"Now, I can only hope that this project will continue to grow as speedily as possible without any delay to the contractor and that it will be the key to the future for Trenton."

Picton Town Clerk Resigns at Inaugural Council Meeting

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town council's inaugural session dissolved in chaos last night when clerk Andrew Jarvis resigned in protest of Jeremy Harvey's McFarland's refusal to conform to "procedures".

Mr. Jarvis left the council chambers after telling mayor he is a motion to accept the minutes of the last council meeting and instead insisted upon forwarding a new motion to postpone their passage for a 30-day study period. The mayor felt certain portions of the minutes w hich recorded a council decision to construct a road i servicg a housing development which lies partly in Hallowell should be examined further.

The mayor said if council approved the December minutes the road would be constructed but the town would receive no tax benefits since the road would be in Hallowell.

A cost estimate of $2,500 per lot exceeds council's last meeting but mayor McFarland said he would obtain new figures of $7,000 to $10,000 for the road's construction.

"If we do this we are asking ourselves for a lot of trouble," predicted the mayor as he spoke of a decision now to construct the road.

He declared he was "not in any position" to sign a bylaw in the January minutes, authorizing the borrowing of $97,407 for new business until he was fully informed concerning the proposed road.

Mayor McFarland moved postponement of the adoption of the minutes and a member meeting approving the new road, though one them remained on the floor. When Town clerk Andrew Jarvis left the mayor said he was out of order he ripped the written motion in two.

"I'm afraid you'll have to find yourself another clerk," resign immediately. There are procedures even a clerk has to comply with," declared Mr. Jarvis.

Mayor McFarland insisted the clerk was working for "this corporation" and "not town" but the clerk replied he was working in the interests of the ratepayers and left the council chambers.

Rookie councillor Larry Richardson questioned certain procedures must be followed when a motion is moved. "I would be difficult to continue the meeting without a motion," he said. "I don't know he wouldn't go along," said the mayor, adding, "If that's what he wants to do he'll have to do it."

"I am very, very very surprised at Mr. Jarvis and the attitude he took over the continued moments later.

Andrew Jarvis, a former member of town council was hired as town clerk in 1967.

An interview with Mr. Jarvi this morning revealed he has not submitted a written resignation to council.

He did say there would have to be "a lot of changes made before he would reconsider hi stand on the matter."

Picton solicitor Jack Ward attended council last night they were not obligated to accept Mr. Jarvis' verbal resignation.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by councillor Jack Evans and seconded by councillor Norman March.

A full gallery of spectators including former Picton mayo Margaret Ackerman had assembled for council's inaugural session.

Bridge street reeve Ross Cronkwright said today the proposed 136-foot road r ndd stretch from Simpson St. to the town limits ndd would service an apartment building built by William Pannell. An attorney representing Mr. Pannell had written a letter to council threatening court action unless a road was built by the town.

Dolphin Backs Not Feuding

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lemm Csonka is fed up with people trying to create a feud between Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick, his running partners in the Miami Dolphins' backfield.

"They love each other, they call for each other," says Csonka. "They just hate to ride the bench."

"To a real football player, the bench is hell. As far as I can determine, nobody enjoys hell."

That's one feud down, one to go.

Then there's the Bob Grieve-Earl Morrall sideshow at quarterback. When the icy, confident Grieve suffered a busted leg in the season's fifth game, the 38-year-old Morrall came to the Dolphins' rescue.

He led 11 victories in a row.

Now, with Grieve healed, Bob is No. 1 again for Sunday's Super Bowl VII matchup against Washington Redskins. Morrall is one of those bench-baiting types, too, but again the anger is professional instead of personal.

Don Shula is the man who decides who'll play and it ripped the iron - jawed Miami coach again in Sunday Morrall's dejected locker room.

"It was difficult because Earl is such a first-class person on and off the field," Shula said Monday. "We wouldn't be standing here today, preparing for the Super Bowl, if it were not for Morrall.

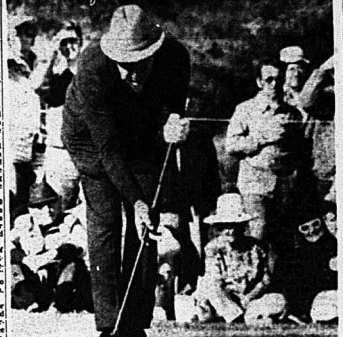
The darkest moment in a 16-0 season came when Grieve was crumpled under a furious pass rush by San Diego Charger stroughoys Deacon Jones and Ron Mix.

"Seeing Grieve, the player of the year in the National Football League in 1971, laid out before you is a shocking thing," Shula said. "Then I turned to Earl for help. He responded, oh, how he responded."

Morrall quarterbacked for Shula when both were employed by Baltimore Colts. It was Morrall who was intercepted three times when Baltimore was upset by New York Jets 16-7 in Super Bowl III.

He's won a lot of games for me," Shula said as the Dolphins went through a preapsoto day Monday at Biser Field in Long Beach. "Matter of fact, my long memory is what caused Morrall to be retained when we cut our roster to 40 regulars last summer.

Morrall experienced a shoddy pre-season and Shula admits there was some sentiment on my part in keeping him, but the overriding reason was that I remembered how Earl can go on the field and win games. Once again, my faith was more than justified, and it could happen again."



Wants Rules Changed

Sam Snead knocks an eight - foot putt into the cup on the 18th green at Rivera Country Club in second round of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Friday, using his side - saddled stance he adopted when the croquet - style was outlawed. Snead thinks a golfer should be able to strike the ball any way he wants so long as he hits it with the blade of the club. (AP Photo)

Redskins Hope For Repeat Over Dolphins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last time Miami Dolphins lost a football game was in Washington. But that doesn't mean a thing, psychologically or otherwise, says Redskin coach George Allen.

"We used a lot of different people then and so did they," Allen said Monday of the Redskins' 27-24 pre-season triumph against the Dolphins, who then proceeded to clutch up a perfect regular-season record in the National Football League followed by playoff victories against Cleveland Browns and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Redskins are working out here for their first National Football League championship game Sunday since 1945.

They attracted some 4,000 young fans to their hour-long practice Monday, then had to run for cover when more than half the spectators, ignoring the slim precipitation, vaulted the ball-park fences and stormed onto the field, seeking autographs, pictures and handshakes.

The Redskins coach also said he couldn't understand how Washington has been installed as a slim favorite to beat the Dolphins in Super Bowl VII.

"They've got 16-0 and they've got the No. 1 offence and No. 1 defence in the league," he said. "And they've got the three best running backs on any one team," Larry Csonka, Mercury Morris and Jim Kiick.

The Skins generally brushed aside the idea that Miami might have a psychological edge over them, having already been in a Super Bowl while it's new to Washington.

"It's all the same game," said wide receiver Roy Jefferson. "You formulate a game plan, work on it, then go into the game and try to execute it. That's all."

And linebacker Jack Pardee, one of the raft of Redskins who followed Allen to Washington after the coach had been dumped by Los Angeles Rams, added:

"We're not exactly rookies. And we've got a few guys who've been in championship games like Jefferson when he was with Baltimore, and Vernon Biggs when the defensive end was with the New York Jets and a couple of others. So the fact that they were here last year and we weren't doesn't really mean much."

Best May Play In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Soccer entrepreneur Joe Martin said Monday George Best, turbulent international soccer superstar, will participate in an indoor soccer league here starting this month.

Martin indicated he would build a 30-acre office and Bellevue-born player couldn't refuse.

"I'm making him a new offer of $7,500 for two games at Maple Leaf Gardens and if he stays for the whole season of 24 games I'll pay him $2,500 for each of the remaining 18 games," Martin said. "Also, I'll pay all his hotel, eating and other expenses."

Best has been suspended in England by his club, Manchester United and has been offered for sale to any takers at $750,000. The controversial player can select his own team and receives at least 10 per cent of the fee.

Earlier reports said Best was prepared to accept Martin's initial offer of $2,000 a game for the indoor season in Canada, but Best reversed himself during the weekend and rejected the proposal.

Best referred to Martin's adventure as a soccer circus after learning that the Ontario Soccer Association (OSA) had barred its players and officials from taking part.

Martin ignored the OSA threat to suspend players taking part in his league, saying he realizes their registration runs from March 1 to the end of February, the following year, "but if these players want to earn extra bucks in the off-season it is not the business of anyone."

He said 200 players already had served notice they would be attending the league's training camp at Seneca College Thursday night.

"How can you suspend 200 players in Ontario?" he asked.

There's Gold . .

TORONTO (CP) — There's still a lot of gold in those hills for an amateur skier.

Take the word of France's Jean Claude Killy, who won three skiing gold medals in the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, in 1968.

"It's no secret. I made $40,000 in my last year as an amateur," Killy said in an interview here Monday.

"That was good money that year—but now there is twice as much money for a good amateur."

Killy's performances at the Olympics led to a commercialism binge lasting four years, during which he lent his name to products from ski goggles to cars.

He wouldn't say how much wealth he accumulated, but estimated: "It was good enough to please me."

Now, after a five-year absence from racing, Killy has joined the pro circuit. But his earnings so far have amounted to only $5,725. Even second, third and first-place finishes.

"I'm in good shape now and feel I will do well at the Bonson and Hedges races in Colingwood 20mi.) Jan. 26-28," Killy said.

"The money so far is not much to me," he said. "To do it again as an amateur I could make much more."

Killy is a close friend of Austria's Karl Schranz, who succeeded him as the top amateur racer after 1968.

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Jocelyne Bourassa Undergoes Surgery

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — Jocelyne Bourassa, rookie-of-the-year on the 1972 women's professional golf tour, was to face surgery here today to correct a knee ailment.

The problem forced her to withdraw from the Burdine's Invitational at the Doral Country Club in Florida during the weekend.

The operation, to remove a piece of cartilage from her left knee, is to be followed by a week in hospital and two weeks at home on crutches before she heads for rehabilitation in Florida.

She expects to get back on the $1 million circuit March 9, making her start at the $100,000 Green Sages Classic in Tucson, Ariz., the tour's fourth stop. Miss Bourassa's winnings last year were $16,095.

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NFL Discussing Move Into Canada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (CP-AP) — Expansion of the National Football League into Canada will be one of the contentious issues discussed here during the NFL Players' Association annual meeting which began here Monday.

"The players feel that the league is essentially capable of destroying the Canadian Football League," Ed Garvey, the association's executive director, said Monday, but added:

"The Canadian League is the last vestige of competition for players, and without it players salaries would drop."

Members of the CFLPA are sitting in on the five days of meetings being attended by 24 players' representatives from all NFL teams except the two appearing in the Super Bowl.

The grievances to be discussed during the sessions, said Garvey, will likely lead to a strike next year because team owners have refused to deal with the association and any issues of substance.

The players will strike "unless there is a dramatic change in the attitude of the owners," Garvey told a news conference at a Las Vegas hotel.

"We haven't seen any evidence of it."

The players will hold a convention here June 2-7 to discuss priorities in bargaining when the current contract expires in January, 1974, and Garvey said he expects 300 to 500 players for the convention.

Garvey said the so-called Rozelle rule, named after NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, will also be an issue.

Player reps will receive a progress report on a suit filed in federal district court in Minnesota to overthrow the rule. Under it, a player may play out his option and become free to join another club.

NFL rules require that the club he leaves must be compensated by the club he joins. If they can't reach a bargain, it becomes Rozelle's duty to decide on compensation.

The Players Association argues that the club does not deserve anything because it has done nothing to develop his talent. This contrasts with baseball, which supports a minor league system, the players say.

Fighting Back

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama retaliated against the World Boxing Council Monday for withdrawing recognition of Enrique Pinder as world bantamweight champion. It withdrew recognition of the World Boxing Council.

"We will never recognize a championship fight which carries the seal of the WBC," Dr. Elias Cordoba, president of the Panama Boxing Commission, told a news conference. "The only championship fights which will be valid here are those organized by the World Boxing Association."

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Harrison Proves Merit As Player of Month

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

Jim's Pizzeria goalie Bob Harrison shielded the nets behind a short staffed red clad players Monday night as he turned in the contest with a 6-0 shutout victory over Gas House Hockey League supervisor Rollins Lumber.

The shutout was the first for Harrison, who has "played goal since I was knee high to a grasshopper," has played the last three years in the Gas House League. The first year he was goalminding action with the Downtown Merchants, while last year he played part of his season with Jim's and the remainder with the Metro Junior "B" Bobcats splitting assignments with Bill Cormier.

Though Harrison said after the game that the 6-0 win will be "good for the goalie against average," there are players behose shooting he takes special care.

"Bob Mulvihill of Mead Johnson is pretty hard to stop," said Harrison, "he's always right in the corners. Ian Hyatt (Hospital) has a good shot, and Ron Fuller of Canada Bud had a snap shot. I think the most accurate shooter in the league, however, are Allan Ray and Carl Bouwers. I don't play against them, but they shoot against me in practice."

In Monday's game against Rollins, the pizzamen got "the best working right off the bat," as coach Don Putnam urged what to do in the dressing room at the beginning of the game. Jim's, which played with five defensemen and five forwards, earned scoreboard light-ups from Gene McGrath with two, Allan Ray, Brian Smith, Ron Lynch and Carl Bouwers with single tallies.

The lumbermen on the other hand, allowed a 5-6 lead over Mead Johnson to slip before they earned a 6-3 victory. It wasn't the last of trying to score on the part of Mead.

Meade coach Doug Preston pulled his goalie with 25 seconds to the final stanza, in an attempt to earn a tie against third goalie Warren Hay. The newspapermen scored two of their goals on defensive errors by Ted Rowland as the Mead Johnson captain fanned on a second period loose puck in front of the net where Fred Stickle picked it up to score.

Dennis Baregar made the move on Rowland in the third at the Intells blue line, "e flipped the puck over Rowland's stick at point, to carry it into Mead's end on a breakaway situation with Steve Ling. Baregar earned the newsmen's winning goal on this play.

Other goalscorers for The Intelligencer were Tim Henningsen and Jim McGuire while Fred and Steve Rodard each scored one for Meade with Jim Mulvihill adding another.

Wilson Concrete moved into sole possession of first place behind second place Hospital and The Intelligencer after their 4-2 victory over Constellation Monday night.

Despite the fact, Constellation goalie Rick Macdonald played a solid game against while Norm Pope and Tom Bellis tallied for the second team. Pete Enright, Bruce Stickle, Wayne Whaley, and Perry Soule provided the goal-scoring for Wilson.

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GAS HOUSE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Jim's Pizza	9	2	1	69	37	19
Hospital	8	3	1	66	37	17
Intelligencer	7	4	1	58	48	15
Wilson Concrete	6	4	2	58	48	14
Mead Johnson	5	5	2	48	48	12
Canada Bud	5	6	1	48	57	11
Constellation	4	6	2	48	58	10
Rollins Lumber	3	7	2	39	59	8
Downtown Merchants	2	8	2	37	59	6
Meade	1	11	1	31	70	3

Gas House League's 'Mr. Zero'

A goalie's job is by no means an easy one as Jim's Pizzeria's netminder Bob Harrison showed by his defensive maneuvering in the crease against Rollins Lumber in Gas House Hockey League action Monday night. Harrison had to put the stop on slap shots from Rollins' forwards Damon Richardson and Gerry Lucas to earn a 6-0 shutout victory for the pizzamen. Though goalie's are rarely on the receiving end of checks, on occasion Harrison has to stop the player as well as the puck from entering his net as he did with a Rollins' winger.

Gallupe Brothers Pace Basketball Sweep

Quinte Secondary further secured their top rank in the western division of the Bay of Quinte COSSA basketball league Monday as the Saints defeated Prince Edward Collegiate in all three games.

The Gallupe brothers, Scott and Mark ran away with the top scoring honors for the Saints as Scott dropped 34 points into the Picton hoop to lead the midgets to a 84-43 victory.

Mark lead the senior Saints to a 78-43 win as only Prince Edwards' Doug Dermon with 29 points topped his 25 point scoreboard pummeling.

In the midget game, Bob Jones earned 12 Quinte points while Kent Quinn and Joe Gillis matched 22 and 14 against the Belleville collegiate.

The junior visiting Saints lead by Peter Vos (20 points) and Ron Crook (10) bombed the Picton Panthers 37-41 as Bryce Rutter and Tim Barrett each scored 14 points for the over - the - bay cats.

Quinte Rink Eliminated

A Quinte Curling Club rink with lead Bill Meagher, second Chris Gilhens, vice Bill Riley and skip Murray Johnson failed to take the best of three series against Kingston Sunday.

The QCC's Senior rink's loss to the eastern division three representative of the Ontario Curling Association knocks them out of the playdown with a rink from the Petersborough area in Napanee January 14.

The rink skipped by Johnson defeated Kingston 9 - 8 in their first match, but fell 8-5 to their rivals in the final two games.

Vance Stables Win at Greenwood

Greenwood Raceway provided some "green" for owners Al and Gloria Vance of Corbyville Monday night.

The local owners had two of the 10 wins recorded at the Toronto area track.

Admiral Command driven by Nelson White of Toronto, paced the Vance colors to victory in the opening race of

Kramer's Talent In Demand

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — To Norm Kramer's delight, he has found himself in the middle of the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association war for talent.

"I'm worth at least a goal a game," brags Kramer.

Only Kramer's talent is psyching up crowds, not scoring goals, with hockey music at the organ.

The 43-year-old St. Louis native is considered hockey's top organist after serving the NHL St. Louis Blues for five years.

The Blues not only changed coaches this year but also switched organists, Kramer noted.

Now, he's entertaining officers from Atlanta Flames of the NHL and numerous WHA cities. Kramer is in St. Paul this week for five Minnesota Fighting Saints games and has had requests to go on the WHA tour.

"The Flames hadn't won a home game when they sent me in November," Kramer said. "They tied the first night because the sound system wasn't just right, but the next game they just walked over Minnesota.

"The crowd came off its hands the last five minutes of games."

Kramer says it's his intention to provide catchy music to fit events taking place on the ice. He claims credit for introducing the current rallying tune used by most hockey organists.

"It's a matter of timing. It's something to enthuse the crowd—I picked it up watching the Astrodome scoreboard on television. If they can do it in baseball, I thought I could get something going to hockey to get the fans off their hands."

Sports Calendar

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Downtown Merchants, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Hospital, 4:30 p.m., in Bowmanville.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Jim's Pizzeria vs Rollins Lumber, 7:30 pm; Mead Johnson vs Wilson Concrete, 8:45 pm., in Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Hospital, 4:30 p.m., in Bowmanville.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Ivy Warner vs Richmond, Finch, 8:45 pm; Consolidators vs Central Hall, 10:30 pm; Bulldogs vs Consolidators, 12:15 am., at Stirling.

NORTH HASTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stirling Legion vs Wellington, 7:30 pm; OPP vs Stirling, 8:45 pm., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Loyalist Lawyers vs Carnegie Electric, 6:30 p.m., at Dock Elm Rink.
SATURDAY — Loyalist Lawyers vs Bell Telephone, Consolidators, 1:30 p.m., at Dock Elm Rink.

PEE WEE MINOR - TONIGHT
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PEE WEE MAJOR - TONIGHT
BANTAM MAJOR - TONIGHT
MIDGET - TONIGHT
JUVENILE - TONIGHT
MINOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Loyalist Lawyers vs Dock Elm Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — OSD at Trenton, 4:30 pm; Moira at Centre Hastings, 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward

Safety Target

Snowmobile safety is a target of the Ontario Snowmobile Distributors Association and Molson's Breweries this month.

The organizations will be sponsoring two clinics in the Quinte area to educate the public on safety factors of the popular winter sport. Illustrated lectures will be given by police and first aid officials and the meetings are open to all persons.

The first clinic will be held Tuesday, January 16 at Bert Bleecker auditorium in Belleville beginning at 6 p.m. The following day another one will take place at Prince Edward Collegiate Institution getting under way at 8 p.m.

Pollution Probed

The Belleville Fish and Game Club will be presenting a panel discussion lead by Jack Stewart, spokesman from the Department of Fish and Wild Life.

Members will be able to ask the panel questions on pollution policy, the quantity of fish being stocked or on any other pertinent issue.

The meeting will be held at the Oddfellows Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

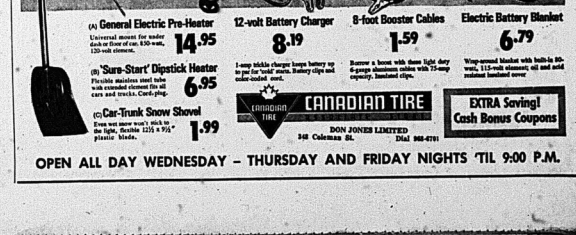
Mary O'Neill Second At Kawartha Races

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — A fast closing finish was enough to give Belleville's Mary O'Neill the Molson Ladies Trophy at the Kawartha Cup Snowmobile Races, but it did vault her into second place in the final standings.

The Arctic Cat rider had managed only a fourth place finish over the first two days of competition, but recorded a win in the 400 c.c. class Monday along with a second and two thirds.

First place in the women's section went to Barb Eaton of Hanover, Ontario who was also riding an Arctic Cat. She accumulated 586.3 points over the three day event while Mrs. O'Neill finished with a total of 523.39. Third place was taken by Toronto's Cathy Kwandrans on a Ski-Doo.

American rider Jim Adema captured the men's event with a 722.85 point total. The Sooner rider placed in eight of nine races to finish 118 points ahead of his nearest competitor Scott Heming. The Peterborough rider was competing for his third title. Third place in the competition went to last year's winner Jim Dubammel of Valcourt, Quebec.



Tie Canadiens 3-3

Stars In Fine Shape

MONTREAL (CP) — Monday night's 3-3 National Hockey League tie with Montreal Canadiens proved one thing that Minnesota coach Jack Gordon knew all along—his North Stars are in fine shape.

"We've played pretty well lately but we recently lost a couple of games in Chicago and Boston in which we looked okay and at times like that I wondered if anything's going to break," the North Stars' coach said after the game.

"I've been worried recently that we might be getting out of condition but I think we're in pretty good shape for this time of the year."

During the first two periods of Monday's game, it appeared that Minnesota might not be in such good condition.

Yvon Cournoyer's first period goal held up through the second period and when Frank Mahovlich scored his 17th of the season at 2:38, it appeared Minnesota would not recover.

But Dean Prentice got that one back 34 seconds later and the North Stars were back in the game.

However, when Cournoyer scored his second of the game and 30th of the season at 7:22, Gordon confessed his pessimism rose.

CESARE MANIAGO

"Cesare Maniago had kept us in the game when we were getting bad. I was afraid he weren't going to get another goal when we were down 3-1," the coach said.

But Dennis Hextall made it 3-2 54 seconds later and Buster Harvey knotted the score at 11:07 with Frank Mahovlich missed it.

In the other end of the Montreal dressing room, Jacques Lemaire, the NHL goal scoring leader with 30, was shaking his head at the opportunities he had missed.

"It looks like I'm going to have to do it the hard way, if I'm going to get it," he said of his 31st goal. "I sure missed some chances out there tonight."

Referee Lloyd Gilmour drew the ire of the fans and the players as he meted out only seven minors and two majors in the chippy contest.

"I was getting pretty hot at Gilmour at one point, I thought he was letting a awful lot go," Gordon said.

Gilmour assessed the majors to Hextall and Montreal's Bob Murdoch for their parts in a second-period scuffle. Montreal received four of the minors in the costliest being Mahovlich's minor in the final stanza.

serving a minor penalty.

It was the only scheduled game Monday night. Tonight Los Angeles Kings meet the Islanders in New York and St. Louis Blues visit Vancouver Canucks.

While Gordon was happy at the outcome, Montreal goalie Ken Dryden confessed to liking the tying goal.

"On the first two, there wasn't much I could do but I should have had the third one. The rangy goalie said. "I just missed it."

Quebec Wrecks Raiders

NEW YORK (AP) — Yves Bergeron backhanded a 10-foot shot past New York goalie Pete Donnelly after 2¼ minutes of sudden-death overtime Monday night to give Quebec Nordiques a 6-5 World Hockey Association victory over the Raiders.

The triumph nullified two New York goals scored in the third period and lifted the Nordiques within three points of the third-place Raiders in the WHA's Eastern Division.

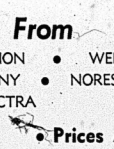
Bergeron's decisive goal, his seventh of the season, came on the only shot of the overtime period by either team.

J. C. Tremblay started the play by shooting the puck to the corner where it slid behind the net. Donnelly missed a stab at it and Gordon picked it up and fed Bergeron in front of the Quebec goals by Jean Payette, Rejean Giroux, Andre Gaudette and Michel Parizeau and New York markers by Ron Ward, his 34th, and Gene Peacosh gave the Nordiques a 6-5 lead after two periods.

The Raiders caught up the first time on third-period goals by Brian Bradley and Brian Perry before Francois Lacombe's 50-foot shot put Quebec back on top 5-4. New York's Mike Laughton sent the game into overtime by scoring with 5¾ minutes left.

FARMED OUT

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings have returned left-winger Danny Grant, 20, to Fort Worth Wings of the Central Hockey League. Grues was called up to the Red Wings last 2 and played in two games.



"I've never seen Junior play like he does. But I'm glad this month football season is over."

Ward Pulls Away

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Ron Ward of New York Raiders had gone nine games without a goal and his lead in the World Hockey Association scoring race was in jeopardy.

Then, in one r t only two WHA games during the all-star break, Ward pumped in five goals and picked up an assist Thursday in a 9-4 victory over Ottawa Nationals.

The six-point outburst gives Ward a nine-point lead in the scoring race. He now has 33 goals and 36 assists for 69 points in 41 games for an average of 1.68 points a game.

Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders tops the goaltending statistics with a 2.30 goals-against average and four shut-outs. He has played in 27 of Cleveland's 38 games, winning 18 and losing nine.

Other scoring leaders:

	G	A	P
Ward, NY	33	36	69
Caffery, NE	29	40	69
Webster, NE	22	35	57
Lacroix, P	25	29	54
Sheehan, NY	25	29	54
Carleton, O	26	28	54
Ferguson, NY	20	33	53
Labossiere, H	18	35	53
Bordeleau	29	22	51
Lawson, P	25	25	50
Pleau, NE	25	25	50
Tremblay, Q	18	32	50
Beaudin, W	15	34	49
Buchanan, C	19	23	42
Rivers, NY	17	24	41
Sicinski, C	11	29	40
Jarrett, Cl	22	17	39
Hull, W	20	18	38

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	26	10	3	161	91	55
Boston	26	10	3	175	119	55
Rangers	25	13	3	153	105	53
Buffalo	23	12	7	155	134	53
Detroit	18	16	6	136	127	42
Vancouver	15	17	8	123	124	38
Islanders	4	23	4	75	100	12

West Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Chicago	34	14	2	189	113	70
Minnesota	19	15	5	129	111	43
Atlanta	17	19	7	111	121	41
Los Angeles	18	18	4	122	124	40
Philadelphia	17	18	6	143	135	40
St. Louis	14	16	7	110	120	35
California	17	24	1	109	152	35

Result Monday

Montreal 3 Minnesota 3

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Islanders
St. Louis at Vancouver

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	29	5	1	211	145	59
Quebec	27	5	3	250	124	57
Shawinigan	19	17	1	177	153	39
Sherbrooke	17	17	2	163	176	36
Laval	17	20	1	174	208	35
Sorel	15	19	2	153	207	32
Montreal	13	18	2	149	166	28
Riviereres	11	23	2	157	227	24
Dr'ville	7	27	1	166	241	15

Result Monday

Montreal 4 Laval 3

Games Tonight

Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres
Drummondville at Quebec

Provincial Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Rich Hill	21	7	6	172	97	48
Wexford	21	7	7	178	129	43
Vaughan	20	8	4	151	143	44
Dixie	18	12	4	167	142	40
Weston	15	13	4	147	132	34
Seneca	12	13	8	137	138	32
Aurora	13	15	4	138	143	31
Ajax	14	16	2	149	160	30
York	9	17	4	131	154	26
Downsview	7	16	10	149	183	24
North Bay	9	22	2	154	205	20
Kingston	6	21	0	98	170	20

Results Monday

Seneca 7 Dixie 3
R'chmond Hill 4 Weston 3

Games Tonight

Aurora at Kingston
Ajax at Richmond Hill

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Pembroke	29	4	3	227	128	61
Ottawa	21	12	4	198	166	46
Nepean	17	19	1	168	170	35
Brockvl	15	17	2	164	178	32
Smiths Fls	16	20	0	156	175	32
Hull	3	29	3	127	217	10

Result Monday

Nepean 4 Ottawa 2

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World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
England	24	13	1	174	134	49
Cleveland	23	14	1	146	105	47
New York	22	21	0	128	166	44
Quebec	20	18	1	142	145	41
Ottawa	16	19	3	126	145	35
Phila	13	24	0	127	178	30

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	23	18	2	166	152	48
Minnesota	20	17	2	139	132	42
Los Angeles	17	19	4	134	139	38
Houston	16	17	4	138	132	36
Alberta	16	20	2	119	133	34
Chicago	13	23	1	109	134	27

Result Monday

Quebec 6 New York 5

Goalies Stymy Shooters

MONTREAL (CP) — Last weekend, the goalies in the National Hockey League went to work on the league's vaunted shooters. When the smoke had cleared, the netminders had a close-cut victory, amassing seven shutouts in Saturday's and Sunday's 13 scheduled games.

Roy Edwards of Detroit Red Wings was the only goalie to pick up two in this streak, both of them coming over the fledgling New York Islanders. The pair of 1-0 blankings marked the comeback netminder to move into a tie for the shutout lead with Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens and Minnesota's Cesare Maniago, each with four.

Dryden picked up his fourth Saturday night with a 5-0 verdict over California Golden Seals. The Seals, fresh from an 11-3 pasting of Vancouver Canucks last Wednesday, could not find their scoring touch during the weekend and were also blanked by Toronto's Ron Low in a 4-0 loss to the Maple Leafs Sunday night.

The seven shutouts raised the NHL total for the first five days of the season to 41, five more than in the same number of games last year.

Last weekend also saw 15 of the 16 clubs reaching or passing this season's halfway mark—Minnesota played its 39th game Monday but did not have a player among the scoring leaders.

When the weekend was over, Boston Bruins' Phil Esposito was 1200 richer as the league's top-point-getter after 39 games. Esposito, who has earned $7,250 in award money for his goal and point-scoring exploits in the NHL's last 5½ seasons, has 34 goals and 36 assists for 60 points, five more than runner-up Jacques Lemaire of Montreal, who had a league-leading 31 goals among his 55 points. Lemaire earned $250.

Two of Lemaire's teammates, goalies Dryden and Michel Plasse, collected the $250 as leaders in the goaltender's race. They combined to give the Canadiens an average of 2.28 goals against on 40 goals against in the first 39 games.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, Bos	34	36	60	57
Mikita, Chi	20	30	50	24
Lemaire, M	31	24	55	27
Robert, Buf	27	28	55	44
Perreault, Buf	27	28	55	4
Clarke, Pha	16	35	51	47
Cournoyer, M	30	23	53	49
Martin, Buf	26	22	48	111
Hodge, B's	22	27	49	28
Apps, Pgh	19	29	48	19
Gilbert, NY R	15	32	47	19
Stanfield, Bos	12	35	47	2
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Ottawa Studies Possibility Of Limited Vietnam Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Officials are assessing a new and more limited role for Canada in a Vietnam ceasefire observer force.

Under the new formula, Canada would agree to monitor only certain parts of the ceasefire agreement now being negotiated by Washington and Hanoi.

Its main advantage, sources say, is that it would permit Canada to take part in a less than-perfect arrangement and facilitate U.S. withdrawal from the war. It might also come closer to Hanoi's demands for a small group of limited authority.

Until now, the government has indicated that the ceasefire agreement and the observer group's mandate as a whole must be workable before Canada would agree to take part.

Monday, the U.S. state department has refused comment on the motion passed Friday by the Commons deploring U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

Nor has it responded to External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp's insistence that the proceedings of the four-member observer group be public, and that Canada limit its commitment to participation in two years at a time.

The Canadian Press has also learned that Prime Minister Trudeau sent a message to President Nixon Jan. 2 deploring the bombing, but has received no reply.

That message followed three others of similar content conveyed by the external affairs department to the state department Dec. 21, 27 and 29, to which there has also been no response.

In the Commons Monday, Mr. Sharp said Canada has not discussed the operations of the proposed ceasefire observer group with the other tentative members—Poland, Hungary and Indonesia. He said it would be appropriate to discuss the operation of a group on which Canada has not agreed to participate.

Under the new plan being discussed in the external affairs department, Canada would agree to check adherence by the combatants to only specified sections of the ceasefire agreement.

Those items could include withdrawal of troops from particular areas, and exchange of prisoners by all sides, and would be relatively easy to observe.

Items such as supervision of arms imports and elections, considered by officials as difficult to observe, in any case would be left out of the Canadian responsibilities.

One proposal suggested this proposal would ease U.S. withdrawal from the war without losing face. Canada "is the civil war that will continue."

Officials say this concept was developed when it became obvious last month that Hanoi wants only a small observer group—perhaps about 250 men—from a few countries—with tightly restricted powers.

Washington has pressed for a larger group of several thousand to oversee a ceasefire throughout South Vietnam as well as exchange of prisoners and withdrawal of troops.

Mercury Limit Likely To Be Lowered Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Mercury is extremely toxic at fish and any legal maximum levels for other foods probably will be "considerably lower" than the present 0.5 parts per million (p p m) that Canada has used for levels in fish, Dr. D. G. Chapman said Monday.

The director of the food advisory bureau in the federal health department said consideration of the total intake of mercury is what must be considered.

Canada and other countries are now trying to establish how much mercury an adult can take daily without health danger, Dr. Chapman said in an interview. So far the maximum daily allowance has not been established.

The World Health Organization probably will publish recommendations on this soon, he said.

In the meantime, the government will stick to its administrative guideline of 0.5 ppm of mercury in fish.

"All evidence points to the desirability, from a health hazard standpoint, of reducing this level as soon as possible," he told the Ontario Council of Commercial Fisheries last year.

He stands by this:

"We're never too happy about a chemical as toxic as this to ever find product and therefore we wouldn't want to establish even this level too firmly.

"We might want to see it reduced."

Mercury is present in the environment naturally, but it occurs there in small amounts — about 0.08 ppm in the earth's crust.

He disagreed with an article in a recent U.S. nutrition magazine that said minute amounts of mercury helped it essential in the diet.

"My toxicologists suggest that there is no scientific evidence of any positive role for some of the elements—including mercury," he said. The fact that some animals, including man, have developed ways to get rid of mercury from their bodies doesn't indicate that it was necessary to absorb them in the first place.

Although some countries appear to allow greater levels of mercury than Canada does, this is often misleading, Dr. Chapman said Sweden, for example, allows up to one ppm of mercury in fish—but it also advises that fish should be eaten only once a week.

Canada allows one-half as much in fish, but it does not restrict the individual's intake—meaning Canadians could be consuming more mercury than Swedes.

Ennismore To Protest

ENNISMORE, Ont. (CP) — The council of this hamlet 15 miles north of Peterborough decided Monday to protest the proposed revisions of the federal electoral boundaries at public hearings in Belleville next month.

Reeve Robert Young said that under the changes Ennismore would be shifted from Peterborough riding to Victoria Haliburton, which, with 46 communities, would be too large for one man to handle.

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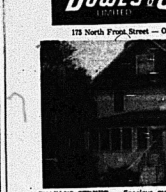

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Dom. Bk. 10¾	Simpsons Pfd. 10¾	
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The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .68 to 208.38.

golds .28 to 190.56, base metals .37 to 95.30 and western oils .43 to 222.97.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 977,000 shares compared with 931,000 traded by the same time Monday.

Communication, chemical, beverage, steel and industrial mining stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while bank, food processing and trust and loan issues were down.

Advances outnumbered declines 174 to 99, while 216 issues remained unchanged.

Falconbridge Nickel rose 2½ to $78, While Paiss Yukon 1¼ to $13¾, McLaughlin Associates ¼ to $18½, Microsystems International ½ to $10¾ and Alliance Building ½ to $11¾.

Westcoast Transmission was down ½ to $21¾ and Dale Ross Holdings ½ to $8¾.

McIntyre was up 1¼ to $58, Campbell Red Lake ½ to $31 and Sherritt Gordon ¼ to $18. Canstar lost ¾ to $35 and Anglo United Development 11 cents to $1.68.

Canada Northwest Land rose ¼ to 10¾¢, and Scintogaller 2½ cents to $8.35. Dome Pete was down 15 cents to $3.25.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from Gairdner Securities Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St. gold and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

Most active issues, number of sales, net rise price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Nickel 32¾, 3,611, up ¼
Dykes A 25, 22,230, down ¼
Loch 6¼, 24,445, up ¼
Texas Gulf 19, 24,605, down ¼
Dale-Ross 8¾, 21,045, down ½

MINES

Anglo-Rouyn 1.13, 21,888, up .06
Anglo United 7.70, 27,200, down .09
Sherritt 14¾, 29,655, up ¼
Noble 2.25, 16,000, up ¼
United Sisco 3.70, 13,634, up .15.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GEORGE PUTNAM
Wooler

The funeral of Mrs. Edith Annan', Putnam of Wooler, was held on Friday, Jan. 5 from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home at Frankford where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Douglas Fisher. Interment was in Stockdale Cemetery.

The bearers were Ross Mc-Master, Henry McCall, Willard McCall, Harold Dafoe, Jack May, and Arthur Durland.

Mrs. Putnam, a lifetime resident of the Wooler area died Jan. 3 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a months illness.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards, she was a member of Wooler United Church and as a past president of the Women's Association. She was a life member of the United Church Women and member of the Women's Institute.

She is survived by two sons, Jim of Wooler and Arthur of Marmora, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

A sister Mrs. L. (Irene) Bryant lives at Wooler.

GERARD EDWARD BRENNAN
RR 1, Marysville

Requiem Mass for Gerard Edward Brennan was celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 5, in Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville.

Rev. W. A. Joyce conducted the service, with interment in the parish cemetery. Mr. Brennan rested at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto.

Pallbearers were Vincent Kennelly, John Farrell, Robert Walsh, Chris Buckley, Vincent Brennan and Gerald Brennan.

IVY RANDALL ROBLIN
Cobourg

Former resident of the Holloway area where he was born 80 years ago, Ivy Randall Roblin of Cobourg, died Monday evening in Cobourg District Hospital.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roblin, the deceased was, to school at Holloway and prior to his retirement had worked as a carpenter in Toronto. He and his wife, the former Mildred Isabell Boadworth, took up residence in Cobourg only two months ago.

Survived from his wife, he is survived b ys on Ivy Roy Roblin, RR1, Frankford, daughter Mrs. Morley (Joy) Thomas of Wynyard, Sask., a sister Mrs. Ethel Merrill McCutcheon of Eramosa, Ont., and 3 grandchildren.

Two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Falconer and Mrs. Ethel Beckon predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Abel Parsons. Interment, Belleville Cemetery...

EARL MATTHEW BARR

Resident of Belleville for the past 22 years and a patient at the Belcrest Nursing Home for two years, Earl Matthew Barr died Monday evening in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 69th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Barr, he was born at Maddens Grove, near Arden, and lived there until he came to Belleville.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Dorothy Stewart, he is survived by a son Earl Barr of Markham, a sister Mrs. Ella (Dan) Hawkins of RR 1, Kingston, and four grandchildren.

Major R. A. Nelson of the Salvation Army will conduct the funeral service Thursday at 3 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Injuries Minor As Car Rolls

TWEED (Special) — A Peterborough woman was treated for minor injuries in Belleville General Hospital and released after her small European model car rolled over yesterday just west of the junction of Highways 7 and 37.

Mrs. Maureen Hamilton of Peterborough was the sole occupant of the car when it left the road and rolled over about 3 p.m. Jan. 8, Constable C. L. Horton of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10

Aries (March 21 — April 19): Chances are you have provided somebody to actions which don't contribute to your progress. Something you did long ago echoes favorably.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Presenting demands to you nothing much today; partly lately from people closely associated. A fresh idea brings exceptional results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Put in for any dividend due you; taking care to avoid personal losses. Be prepared to account for your portion of group finances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Letting other people make your decisions comes easily, but do not promise results of the sort you'd like.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Again you have a day with the strongest accent on just plain hard work, nothing startling, but well worth the doing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The fine art of realizing what went wrong in the past can be profitable as education, but gets nowhere as a conversational subject.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take up any opportunity promptly, but don't be surprised to find that some of them aren't real. At least you will know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Staying close to home gives you time for something you might otherwise miss. Plans will need some revising.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An early start is advised, as you are indicated to make extra trips, carry with unaccustomed zest over a lengthy period.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Yourself once more open than is customary. Benefits exist in both material and intangible forms near at hand.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Be alert for the chance to help people, but cautious about promises—they may not be able to do what seems to you logical.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Work with what is available, not touching your reserve resources for the moment. You can make progress on career matters.

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To Your Good Health

Surgery Only Cure If Bladder Drops

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have never had it in your column about a dropped bladder. I am past 65 and lifting, etc., cause me to have some pain down in the vagina and is very uncomfortable.

This happened five months ago and I was wondering if it was a common thing for it to suddenly let down. Does it ever repair itself without surgery? Is there exercises for it which the doctor gave me, but it still does. I would like to hear from you before I resort to surgery. —Mrs. T.

This condition is called cystocele, too, and I'm surprised that you haven't read about it elsewhere since it is a rather common problem in women.

It is treated with a ton of strength in the tissues which support the bladder. So gravity lets it descend where it doesn't belong. (Strain accidentally earlier in life often has a bearing on development of the trouble later.) I doubt that lifting had anything to do with it.

Exercises may help a little but the condition is not one that responds to exercise itself. The answer is surgery—which, together with a less

CP News Roundup

Queen Will Visit West

OTTAWA (CP) — The Queen and Prince Philip will visit Alberta and Saskatchewan during the first week of July, Prime Minister Trudeau announced Monday.

He told the Commons during the throne speech debate that the Royal Couple will visit the Western provinces as part of the RCMP centennial celebrations.

Mergers Sought

TORONTO (CP) — Nationalism in the advertising agency field, often a subject of public debate, rarely enters into private negotiations between a Canadian-owned agency and a potential business partner, says a brief to be presented to the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism.

Andrew Kershaw, chairman of Ogilvy and Mather (Canada) Ltd. of Toronto, said in the brief it has been his experience "that Canadian-owned advertising agencies are not loath to enter into merger discussions."

Law Assailed

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation prohibiting dentists from selling false teeth directly to the public without a dentist's supervision is unworkable because it lays down conditions that would be physically and financially impossible to fulfil, a spokesman for the Denturist Society of Ontario said Monday.

Gordon Smith, a public relations consultant for the denturists, said the legislation, passed Dec. 15 and expected to be proclaimed law early this year, would require denturists to take an impression from the patient's mouth in a dentist's office, run back to their laboratories to make the teeth, and then return to the dentist's office to fit them.

Man Had Gas

NEW YORK (AP) — A laboratory technician from Emerson, N.J., was arrested at La Guardia Airport Monday by U.S. sky marshals who said he tried to board a New Orleans-bound Eastern Airlines jet with two bottles of deadly cyanide gas.

The arrested man, Hugh C. Ballantine, 27, was turned over to the FBI and held for arraignment today.

Cut Noise

Earmuffs that permit normal speech and noise levels to be heard, yet cut out any excessive noise above a preset level were introduced recently in London, England. The ear-defender muffs have a built-in controlled sound transmission channel comprising a microphone - amplifier - earphone that they reproduce normal speech intensitis but will not pass vry high noise levels to the ears. Each ear is supplied by a signal channel that is independent wearer to determine the direction of sound. (CP Photo)

BOAC Plans Cheap Fare

LONDON (Reuter) — British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) proposes to introduce a $140 return fare between Britain and North America, the cheapest ever offered on a scheduled service.

The fare, which requires approval from Britain's civil aviation authority and the United States Civil Aeronautics Board, was announced Monday following the failure of international negotiations to reach an agreed fare structure. BOAC is confident it will get the necessary approval.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the Canadian transport commission said the fares could not be applied in Canada without the commission's approval.

He said the low fare could be applied to Britons travelling to Canada, but the airline could not sell the tickets in Canada.

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Gas Main Broken

Peterborough Explosion Kills Three Children

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Three children were killed and their mother critically injured when an explosion ripped through their semi-detached home shortly before noon Monday.

One of the victims was identified as Christopher Fenn, about three months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fenn. Two other children, ages of 4 and 5, the same family, also were killed.

Mrs. Fenn, trapped underneath the rubble, was reported in critical condition.

Mr. Fenn was out at home at the time.

Residents of the other half of the two-storey brick home, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas West, their daughter Robin, 7, and son Nicholas, 4, also were absent.

A 15-year-old girl, believed to be a sister of Mrs. Fenn, was trapped beneath the rubble for about two hours. She was discovered by firefighters who notified her father.

The girl told firefighters she heard them around her, but had not called out because "she didn't want them looking for her when they could be looking for the other children," a fire department spokesman said.

The girl was reported to be only slightly injured.

The fire department said "somehow she was blown from inside to outside through a brick wall and covered with bricks."

"How she got through that brick wall I don't know. She was found some time after the building collapsed. She was out in the driveway and somebody covered her."

The fire department spokesman said officials found "a broken gas main in the street in front of the house—under the boulevard." He said the mass was sealed off shortly after the explosion.

Capt. Jim Smith of the Peterborough fire department, one of the first at the scene, said Monday night in a television interview: "The neighbors were yelling that there was a person in there, at the front of the building."

Capt. Smith said: "We put in a line fire hose to protect her against the fire and went to work to remove her. Everything was hand-pulling for the bricks away."

He said that after Mrs. Fenn was pulled free, "we found a baby in the same area."

The two were taken to hospital.

Capt. Smith said, "Every room and kid was helping—they were pitching right in. They just did everything they could. They were lifting bricks and debris by hand.

The fire department spokesman said the explosion site was under police guard until this morning when investigations would continue.

Residents of homes on either side of the destroyed building "have moved out," said the spokesman. He said those homes were damaged only slightly, but "windows were blown out."

Paul McKerracher, an official of the Ontario fire marshal's office, is in Peterborough to conduct the investigation.

Policeman Says Colleague Helped Youth Beat Brothers

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — A Wallaceburg, Ont., police officer testified Monday in provincial court that a fellow officer helped a white youth "get even" with two Indian youths Sept. 22 by letting him beat them at the police station.

Constable Larry Murdock was testifying at the trial of the Indian youths, Donovan Sands, 19 of Sarnia, Ont., and Bradley Sands, 16, of Lorndon, Ont.

The Sands brothers were convicted of assault causing bodily harm and were remanded out of custody for sentencing Jan. 22.

They were found guilty by Provincial Judge John Seneshen of assaulting Kirk Robinson, 17, of Wallaceburg during a street scuffle in Wallaceburg Sept. 22.

Robinson, who suffered an injury to the left eye and a fractured jaw in the fight, said he assaulted the brothers after they were in custody in the Wallaceburg police station.

He was placed on probation for one year by Provincial Judge C.E. Perkins last month.

Cpl. Wilfred Lewis of the Wallaceburg police department will be tried Feb. 5 on a charge of assault laid by the Sands brothers.

In Monday's hearing, Constable Larry Murdock of Wallaceburg testified that after he took Robinson to the station, he heard Cpl. Lewis ask the youth if he wanted to get even."

He said he heard Robinson say that he did and that the youth was taken to a back room. He said Cpl. Lewis then escorted Bradley Sands from his cell and grabbed him by the hair when Sands refused to enter the room with Robinson.

Constable Murdock said Robinson struck Sands a number of times and that Sands was then taken back to his cell and his older brother was put in the room.

Donovan Sands was also hit repeatedly and blood spattered the room, he said. He added that neither brother had tried to defend himself.

Housing Parley Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial housing conference has been scheduled for Ottawa Jan. 22-23, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said Monday.

Mr. Basford said in an interview that, among other things, new amendments to the National Housing Act will be discussed at the conference.

The amendments have not yet been introduced to the Commons but Mr. Basford said they would be "very shortly."

"I have heard that all provinces will be represented by ministers," the urban affairs minister said.

He said he had requested that municipalities be included in the provincial delegations.

But it is understood that only the Saskatchewan government has invited representation from its provincial association of municipalities.

Mayor D. G. Newman of Whitby, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, indicated recently that the municipalities would like to be represented as a separate party at the talks—not as part of provincial delegations.

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Hees Forces NDP Into Hard Choice

Harry Veilbell

Pension Boost Bid Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) — To the raucous accompaniment of Conservative jeers, the New Democrats balled the minority Liberal government out of a potentially-embarrassing parliamentary situation Tuesday.

George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) interrupted the three-hour speech debate with a motion that it be adjourned so the government could begin legislation immediately to increase old-age pensions.

The New Democrats, who in past Parliaments have vocally supported higher pensions, voted with the Liberals against that motion, as did Social Credit MPs.

The motion was defeated 154-104 with five members absent from the House.

NDP support of the motion would have meant its success with the present House standing—Liberals 109, Conservatives 107, NDP 31, Social Credit 15, independent 2.

Later Conservative speakers accused the NDP of abandoning their principles to support the Liberal government. Andrew Reilly, freshman member for Ottawa West, accused the NDP of an unholy marriage with the Liberals.

But Ed Nelson (NDP—Burnaby-Seymour) countered that the Conservatives would be even quicker to jump between the sheets in a marriage of convenience because of "their lust for power."

Speaking to reporters, veteran New Democrat and higher-pension advocate Stanley Knowles lashed out at the Conservative motion.

"It was a farce and it comes from a party that refused to agree to $120 a month for the old-age pensioners, has refused to say where it stands, and we think that this was a vote that was just designed to mislead the old-age pensioners, that it was just fun and games and playing fast and loose."

Since the government did not have pension-increase legislation ready, said Mr. Knowles, an adjournment would simply have meant stopping debate for the day and going through the same farce the next day.

Repercussions of a speech Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau's defence...

Mr. Trudeau had accused unnamed Conservative MPs of making remarks detrimental to national unity.

Finance Minister John Turner referred to the bilingualism and national unity issue Tuesday, but struck a more conciliatory note in declaring "I do not believe that any political party has a monopoly on national unity."

Mr. Reilly, however, was not conciliated.

He accused Prime Minister Trudeau of delivering a "disgraceful, discursive, didactic diatribe" and establishing "a new low in gutter politics."

Discussing the economy, Mr. Turner said unavoidable strikes and crop problems caused an economic slowdown last year, but the economy is recovering.

As an opposition backbencher shouted "fairy tale," Mr. Turner said the rate of price increase has slowed, industrial production has rebounded sharply, labor income and consumer spending are up...and the trade picture has improved dramatically.

Jay Peacock

Skunk in the Can

Robbie Rapino, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rapino, 290 Dufferin Ave., holds nose as precaution as he tips garbage can to free skunk which visited the Rapino home during the night. Robbie discovered the visitor Tuesday morning as he deposited garbage in can outside the back door. Freed from its self-imposed predicament, the skunk quickly disappeared across a neighbor's rear lawn.

Lunch Break

Framed in tree stump hollowed out by Dutch elm disease, worker takes lunch break in chill temperatures on government tree removal project on Highway 401. Scheme has seen about 2,000 trees cut west of Shannonville in the past month.

Builders Dislike Lever Role

OTTAWA (CP) — The construction industry issued a plea Tuesday that it not be used by government as a lever to control savings in the economy.

In a brief to the Economic Council of Canada, the Canadian Construction Association (CCA) says there is enough instability in the industry as a result of seasonal and other cyclical effects.

It asked that governments make long-range plans covering construction needs and stick to them, cutting down the swings between boom and slump.

The economic council, an independent body which gives advice to the federal government, is conducting a study of instability in the construction industry.

The CCA says 35 per cent of all construction is publicly financed and the federal government is the industry's single largest customer.

Job Insurance Defended

'Mandarins' Are Flayed By Emotional Macksey

OTTAWA (CP) — Former manpower minister Bryce Mackasey tore into critics of the Unemployment Insurance Act Tuesday in an emotional address that had members of all parties cheering him on.

Mr. Mackasey said in debate on the throne speech that one of the reasons he remained in the Commons after resigning from the cabinet following the last election was to see that "reactionary forces in the House do not destroy unemployment insurance legislation."

Alleged abuses of the unemployment insurance plan raised a controversy during the election campaign and were credited with helping turn the tide against the Trudeau government.

Mr. Mackasey produced polls of the people who voted against the government, only five per cent did so because of discontent over unemployment insurance...buses.

"I have looked up the results of polls, not only the Gallup poll but private polls which people were kind enough to place in my disposal after the election," said Mr. Mackasey.

"I find that 21 per cent of the people who voted against the government voted because of unemployment, that 13 per cent voted because of inflation, and six per cent because they thought old-age pensions needed improvement," he said.

"Only five per cent of the electors voted against the government because we increased unemployment insurance."

The figures indicate, Mr. Mackasey said, "that the government shouldn't react so readily to the reactionary forces in this country."

Mr. Mackasey's first targets were the government "mandarins" whom he accused of using the unemployment insurance controversy as a screen to divert attention from unemployment figures.

He said there are several economic forecasters in the finance department whom Finance Minister John Turner might be better off without.

They used issues such as unemployment insurance as excuses for their own failures, Mr. Mackasey said, adding that had they been in his department they would have been gone "15 minutes after I took over."

Politicians who jumped on the reactionary "bandwagon" also were criticized.

"They went from being humanitarian to reactionary" because they felt that's where the votes were, Mr. Mackasey said.

To end the act would be to opt for the bread lines of the 1930s, Mr. Mackasey said. Then the country would have "maximum incentive."

Lufthansa Pact Rumored

TORONTO (CP) — Radio station CFRB says Canada and West Germany have concluded agreement on a new bilateral air treaty giving Lufthansa Airlines landing rights in Toronto.

Ghana Man Dies at 170

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Isaka Dado, said to be a 170-year-old veteran of slave-trade wars in northwest Ghana, died Monday at Wa, 300 miles from here. He is survived by 50 children and 150 grandchildren.

Bomb Threat Is Hoax

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — The New Zealand navy was asked today to race to the aid of a passenger liner reported to be threatened by a bomb, but the frigate Taranaki and the survey ship Lachlan were ordered back after the threat appeared to be a hoax.

Gasoline Going Up

TORONTO (CP) — Major oil companies today were studying a move by Imperial Oil Ltd. to increase gasoline prices one cent a gallon and heating, diesel and turbo fuel two cents a gallon, effective Tuesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

East Hill citizens appeal to Queen's Park in concern over proposed highrise. Page 2.

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News Briefs

CLC Plans Campaign

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto is reported to have been selected for a major office worker organizing campaign by the Canadian Labor Congress that will focus on insurance offices, mortgage firms, banks and other financial institutions.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The mainly clear skies, very cold temperatures and light winds of the last few days have been replaced by moderate to strong westerly winds, slightly warmer temperatures and snowflurries near the Great Lakes. The flurry activity will continue both today and Thursday. Temperatures will remain below normal over the next few days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	25	15
One Year Ago	40	27

Today's Chuckle

Persistence is wonderful — if you know when to stop.

Freed Ally of Gestapo Roaming Paris in Fear

PARIS (Reuter) — Paul Touvier may be walking the streets of Paris in mortal fear of tattooed avengers.

Now in his late 50s, he once headed absolute power over the lives of many of his countrymen as a regional leader of Milice Francais—a sinister collaborationist group which aided Germans in tracking down resistance fighters in the Second World War.

The men who hunt him hear the Nazi ordered tattoo on their arms designating them to the concentration camps.

A year ago Touvier was pardoned by President Georges Pompidou. He twice had been sentenced to death in absentia for treason in 1945 and 1947.

The late President de Gaulle once rejected his plea for pardon. De Gaulle at that time was reported to have written across the top of the file—"doune balles dan la peau" (12 bullets in the body).

Touvier now is a target for vengeance-seeking survivors of the Milice torture chambers.

Men of the French resistance had believed Touvier had been dead for more than a quarter-century.

With the announcement of his pardon came the disclosure that he eluded the firing squad with the aid of a high Roman Catholic Church dignitary who eventually obtained a pardon for him. The disclosure raised a storm of protest.

The chirchman, Mgsr. Charles Duquoire, has since said that he acted out of the same charitable motives which led the church to help resistance men during the war.

Some war veterans and other groups claim Mgsr. Duquoire protected Touvier because he could present evidence of collaboration between the church figures and the German authorities.

No Reply Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday the Commons resolution disqualifying U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was handed last Friday to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers by Paul Martin, government leader in the Senate.

He said the state department has not replied to the motion passed by all parties in the House last Friday. A spokesman for the department said no response is expected.

"Remember Henry, we must save face"

Montreal Policeman Held In Murder by Masked Man

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal police constable with 32 years' service is being held on a coroner's warrant in connection with the shooting death last May of 43-year-old Andre Lacasse.

Constable Gerard Cormier, 59, is to testify Friday at a coroner's inquest into the death.

Mr. Lacasse was sitting in the kitchen of his home with his wife and son shortly after midnight May 13 when a man wearing a black nylon stocking over his face entered the house, then fled after firing seven times with a .22 calibre pistol, police said.

At the time of the attack the victim was recovering from an earlier shooting. On Jan. 27, 1972, while shopping with his wife, he was shot six times.

3 Job Applications Planned Each Week

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Union leader Ala Taylor said Tuesday night the federal government will introduce legislation soon that will provide for new government action on Unemployment Insurance Commission applicants.

Mr. Taylor, president of Local 222 of the United Auto Workers Union, said he had just returned from Ottawa, where he had been assured the local UIC offices would not enforce this "ridiculous legislation."

However, local officials had obviously not been informed, he told the annual meeting of the Oshawa and District Labor Council.

Bill Rutherford, a local representative, presented an emergency resolution calling on the Ontario Federation of Labor and the Canadian Labor Congress to investigate the legislation which he said would make it mandatory for the unemployed to make three job applications a week.

He said if the applications were not made, the claimant's benefits would be cut off. The resolution was approved.

Mr. Rutherford said most local industries now are hiring through Canada Manpower offices and do not even accept job applications at their own offices.

Euromart Trade Picture Dark But Cheese May Be Exception

TORONTO (RP) — The chairman of the Milk Marketing Board of England and Wales painted a gloomy picture Tuesday for those countries outside the European Common Market who wish to continue agricultural trade with Britain.

"For certain of our traditional partners, particularly Commonwealth, suppliers, the outlook for continued trade with the United Kingdom even this year looked distinctly gloomy" Sir Richard Trehane told the annual meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

The significance for Canada is that $5 per cent of the country's cheese exports—almost 13,000 tons—goes to the U.K.

However, Sir Richard said, in commodities such as cheese where customer loyalty may os strong or produce differentiation marked, "then continued trade is still a possibility."

He indicated there was still hope for Canadian cheese exports to Britain, even though the U.K. joined the Market Jan. 1, because in the original six nations who joined the Market, cheese imports from third countries are still significant and this offers certain encouragement for Canadian suppliers.

Agency Helps Handicapped

Thanks to the Ontario ministry of community and social services, mentally, physically and mentally disabled persons in the Belleville area are getting the necessary training through which they can become self supporting.

Known as the Vocational Rehabilitation Services, the program in the Quinte area is operated from its Eastern branch with local service being provided Tuesday and Thursday each week from an office at 14 Bridge Street West. The telephone number is 968-3861.

Although, understandably, there was some hesitation about calling specific, cases, area rehabilitation counsellor Allan Hughes assures that many people in the immediate Belleville area have benefited since the program began operation in the middle 1960s.

The program provides for a comprehensive range of vocational rehabilitation services to assist disabled persons to acquire substantially gainful employment.

Referrals come from the medical profession, from established organizations as well as from the general public.

The service may be provided to any person of working age who has a physical or mental disability which affects his employability.

Eligibility does not depend on the nature of the disability and services are available to those with unseen handicaps as well as those with visible disabilities. Neither does eligibility depend on the cause of the disability, which may have been present from birth or be the result of a later sickness or ac. dent.

The rehabilitation service cannot be offered however, to those who are eligible for similar service from the Department of Veterans' Affairs or Workmen's Compensation Board.

Other services include medical, social and vocational assessment to determine the nature and degree of disability, personal interests and aptitudes, and training and work capacities, as well as counselling and guidance to assist in the selection of realistic occupational goals.

The branch also provides operating and capital subsidies to non-profit sheltered workshops employing or assisting handicapped persons.

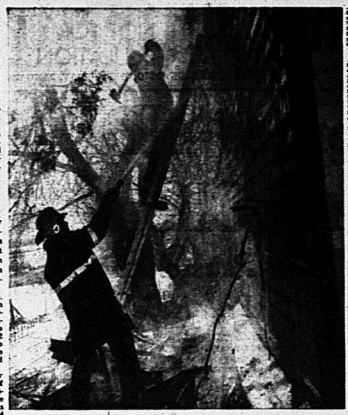
Rotary Guest From Nigeria

A guest of Belleville Rotary Club Monday was Lewis Judges, a Madac resident who is teaching at a governmental technical training school in Nigeria under the Canadian technical aid program overseas.

A former Tyrwhitt, Mr. Judges was posted to Jos, in plateau country in the far northern region of Nigeria short ly after moving to Madac two years ago. He was one of 12 Canadian families posted to Nigeria at the same time to pass on their knowledge and skills in various spheres.

A member of the recently established Rotary Club of Jos, the community in the Benue Plateau state in which he is located, Mr. Judges said his club lends aid to local and former mission schools in the area, as well as acting as blood donors.

Mr. Judges was presented with a club banner by President Robert Orr to take back to his club in West Africa. He and Mrs. Judges, who have been home in Canada on leave, return to Nigeria shortly.



Volunteers Quell Blaze

An early morning fire today all but gutted the RR 2 Sidney Township residence of Mr. and Mrs. Cole. It was not known exactly how the fire began in the frame house but fire personnel guessed the cause was chimney heat. None of the six Cole children was in the home when the fire broke out. Mrs. Cole was able to escape uninjured. The property is owned by former Hastings MP Lee Grills.

OMB Hearing Feb. 14 On Seniors' Housing

TRENTON — Increasing demands for senior citizens' housing and recreation facilities in the area prompted Councillor George Greer to inquire as to the status of two new proposed developments in Trenton.

Town deputy clerk Arden Royce, at Monday's council meeting, reported that an Ontario Municipal Board public hearing has been called for Feb. 14 to discuss construction of a proposed senior citizens' centre on Bay Street near Centennial Park. The community - centered building has been sought after lately. Last fall, approximately $8,000 was raised in pledges for participants in a walkathon, raising funds for the centre.

A firm location for the hearing has not yet been established.

Objection to a proposed 36-unit building on Wragg Street, filed by a man who died before a hearing could be held, was withdrawn early in November, 1972, by representatives of his estate.

Also, the CN railway had requested crossing signals be erected on nearby tracks, an estimation of ice were to commence.

Committee members approved the September date on the understanding that the ice-making machine would be turned on immediately after the circus performance.

Circuses Coming

Belleville must be retaining its one - time record as a good circus town.

At any rate, two circuses — Garden Bros. and Canadian Circus, Inc. have expressed a desire to show in Belleville in 1973 and have booked dates for rental of the Memorial Arena.

Garden Brothers will play in the city in May, while Canadian Circus Inc. will show in the local arena on Sat., Sept. 1.

The Sept. 1 date was questioned by several members of the city recreation-arena committee at the inaugural meeting yesterday, it being noted that this was the date when preparations for installation of ice were to commence.

The committee members approved the September date on the understanding that the ice-making machine would be turned on immediately after the circus performance.

Residents Request OMB Intervention

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Ontario Municipal Board intervention is to be sought against Belleville's newest major apartment - building development.

Request for senior government action comes as organized protest develops around the project — a 79-unit complex scheduled to rise on the site of St. Agnes Manor.

The site, on Bridge East and Ann Streets, is at the core of what, historically, has been the city's prime East Hill residential sector.

Mounting the protest is a citizens' group — Keep Belleville Beautiful. The organization also is circulating a petition seeking support for aims which include a temporary freeze on city highrise development until its effects are curbed.

Dr. David Lintern — spokesman for the group hurriedly formed when the St. Agnes project was publicized last week — says a telegram has been sent the OMB requesting a hearing on the issue.

A newspaper advertisement bearing the petition — for publication in Thursday's Intelligencer — cites these objectives:

(1) Direct approach to the OMB to seek "an immediate freeze on the building of further highrise . . . until its effects on the citizens can be studied. There are a number of precedents for a temporary halt of this nature."

(2) Request to city council for a "review in depth" of all recent building permits issued for proposed highrises.

(3) Speedier completion of Belleville's official plan.

Apartment tenants in the manor — a structure dating to 1800 and once a girls' school — recently received notice from the owner, Robin Enterprises Ltd., first move toward demolition and redevelopment.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey stated this week developers were making a sincere effort to site the blue amid greenscape and screening trees. She said they are willing to discuss plans with residents representatives.

The protest bid for senior government attention in the issue, indicated Dr. Lintern, is dictated by two key factors:

— Demolition of St. Agnes is due to start in about three weeks — and development should begin shortly after.

— A building permit already has been issued for the project and city council is powerless to withdraw it.

Present zoning allows such development in the area. The current protest echoes a similar controversy activated less than two years ago by a highrise development — Parkwood, since completed — further east on Bridge, opposite East Hill Park playgrounds.

Fundamental to the new issue is concern that the St. Agnes project would adversely affect the traditional residential character of the neighborhood. A modern highrise would be in dominant contrast to the surrounding urban setting, which includes Corby Park rose garden.

Dr. Lintern, who took up practice in Belleville in mid-1972 and whose home faces St. Agnes, says the group does not oppose modern development there. But it wants projects that would blend more easily with the neighborhood's character — an end that might be achieved by height restrictions, he suggests.

"We're not against something new going there and we're not for preserving St. Agnes Manor. But we feel it shouldn't be a highrise.

"We just feel it's a beautiful part of old Belleville and a lot of the houses are beautifully kept — and the owners pay some of the highest (residential) taxes in Belleville," said Dr. Lintern.

"We also feel if this particular building goes up this is the end of the line for old Bridge St.," he added. "It will so alter the character of the area we feel if we lose this battle we will lose the war."

The Keep Belleville Beautiful group would like zoning changes so that new developments along the older Bridge East urban line might be limited to three or four storeys, about the height of the street's one line, he said.

The issue already has been discussed with Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"I think the mayor is trying to do what she can. But it doesn't seem within her power or that of council to drastically modify this building because they have already granted the building permit."

He notes that issuance of permits that comply with zoning regulations do not involve council.

The "We think the council should be informed by the building inspector when a commercial building is proposed," says Dr. Lintern.

Dr. Lintern says the group could also "be glad" to meet with the developers.

But it's felt "any-modifications they are likely to make are minor and will not alter the fact this is going to be a highrise."

He said the Keep Belleville Beautiful petition already had been signed by about 300.

"We feel we have a number of councillors sympathetic to what we're trying to do because that was their election platform," he said.

Coming Events

LIBRARY READING GROUP, TUESDAY, January 16th, 8 p.m. Reviewer Wilfrid Eggleston. Subject "Canada Steps Out". Jan-10

BOX TEA FOLLIES, WEDNESDAY, January 17th, Saturday, January 20th, Friday, January 26th, Tuesday, January 30th, Cali McGinnis Coach. Tickets 962-6644. Jan-10

SPECIAL BUS TO ICE FOLLIES, Wednesday, January 17th, Pre-Season Coach Leaves 962-6644. Jan-11

FROM MOSCOW JANUARY 11, Chicago at the Belle Theatre 'nuff said. Jan-10

DUE TO THE ILLNESS OF THE Chairman, the Annual Meeting of the Annual Luncheon, Tuesday, January 16, will be Mr. A. B. Fallis, Special Adviser to the Ontario Minister of Health. Jan-10

Trinity Programme. Jan-12

Delegates Decided

Belleville's Public Utilities Commission decided Tuesday that Commissioner Gerry O'Connor and the other commission representative would attend the Ontario Municipal Electric Association Convention in Toronto.

The Convention, to be held March 4 to 7, is said to hold some very interesting discussions of Task Force Hydro which recommended the total dissolution of elected representatives of the commissions of which the OMEA is composed.

Mr. O'Connor now serves as a director for that body.

Bingo Begins

TWEED (Special) — Officials of the Tweed Kiwanis Skating Club have announced that the first of this year's bingos along the Moira Lake Bingos for 1973 and they will begin on Jan. 11 at the Township Hall in Tweed village.

As in the past, the early bird games will start at 7:30 with regular games at 8 sharp.

The club's jackpot is now $126 in 39 numbers.

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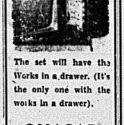

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BIRTHS

EVANS — Laura is happy to announce the birth of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Jan. 8, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Toronto. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Evans, Belleville, and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Toronto. Jan-10

DEATHS

BAKER, the Good Shepherd, Of Belleville, Ontario, on Monday, January 8, 1973, in his 87th year. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel of the Bonter Funeral Home, 257 Front Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visitors may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Jan-10

There is comfort in the Arms of Jesus
Safe from suffering, safe from pain
Wait for me, dear Lord, I'm coming
We shall meet and part again.

SINCLAIR, Mr. Joe Sinclair — Of Consecon, Ontario, on Tuesday, January 9, 1973, at the age of 74 years. Beloved husband of Mary Sinclair, Consecon, Ont. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Sinclair, Consecon, Ont., Mrs. Arthur (Joyce) Rutherford, Consecon, Ont., Mrs. Ralph (Jean) Bird, Consecon, Ont., Mrs. Ross (Shirley) Bird, Consecon, Ont., Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Bird, Consecon, Ont., Mrs. Ken (Barbara) Bird, Consecon, Ont., Mrs. Ken (Barbara

Pleasure Palace Future For Napanee Post Office?

NAPANEE — Old part of Shire, abandoned by the federal government a few years ago when new structures were built, have become civic white elephants.

After several contentious years, the fate of Napanee's old post office site has been resolved with construction now under way on a commercial office and parking garage.

Ron Rigamore's old combination post office still stands in the heart of town as its owner tries to find some practical use for the building.

Latest proposed use for the staid old turreted building is a dance hall and gaming arcade if local tastes in entertainment dictate, says Mr. Pannell. The owner at the ground floor is rented to a catering business for storage. Mr. Pannell has announced the second floor is unable to be developed and has been vacated, since new complaints and two-storey grill is constructed when a building permit is issued.

Mr. Capps bought the building from Crown Assets Disposal Corp. in 1969 for $12,500, after the town council failed to up his bid. Since then Capps has shown no interest in developing it. Mr. Capps also bought the old Gananoque post office and tried unsuccessfully to get both buildings to profitable use. Attempts to turn the Napanee building into a youth hostel, a hotel, a newspaper office and a museum all failed. The Gananoque building has since been razed for a new bank site.

Town officials say Mr. Capps has not paid taxes (about $1,300 annually) on the building for the past three years. The town could claim the building for tax default but so far has taken no action.

Petition Opposes Sewerage System

WELLINGTON — A petition opposing installation of sewerage facilities in Picton was circulated in Wellington and will be presented at an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in the town hall on January 24 at 11 a.m.

Two canvassers for signatures, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pollard of Narrow Street, Wellington, properly agreed protests against the sewerage system, prepared by village council are based on "cost and hardship." The estimated installation cost of the sewerage facilities is $1,153,369. Fifty per cent of the expenditure would be paid through a government subsidy while the balance must be met by village ratepayers over a 20 year period. Interest would be charged on their share.

It has been estimated the new waste treatment system would cost ratepayers approximately $127 annually. Each resident must pay the cost of a hookup from his house to the street. Mr. Pollard, a retired engineer who settled in Wellington a year ago, predicted this expenditure could be high if a home owner has built on rocky ground.

The Pollards, who have visited a summer home in Prince Edward County since 1948, said the petition is "quite sizable" and carries a wide cross-section of names. Many senior citizens have lent support to the protest because of the cost of the proposed sewerage facilities.

Mrs. Pollard observed a number of village residents complain of water in their basements, a problem that grew worse when a water line was installed in Wellington and blasting performed. Blasting again would increase this inconvenience if a sewage system were installed.

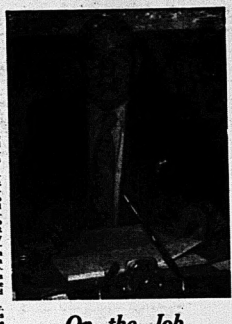
She said homeowners have been advised by council that they will not be permitted to drain the water in their basements into the new sewage system since the cost of service will be based directly to volume processed.

Mr. and Mrs. Pollard explained the petition is not "wealthy area" and is traditionally a retirement area. Residents are not generally prepared to pay the cost of the proposed sewers.

The Pollards said most Wellington businessmen feel the new sewage system will prompt growth but the people disagree with this theory. One Wellington retailer questioned yesterday said, however, that she and her husband strongly oppose the project on a cost basis.

The OMB hearing at the town hall this month is open to the public and many Wellington homeowners are expected to attend.

Wellington reeve Robert Hoyes was unavailable for comment on the proposed sewerage system yesterday. Immediate past reeve Douglas Marvin supported the project during his term in office and cited it as a key to growth.



On the Job

Picton's clerk-treasurer, Andrew Jarvis is still at his desk today, despite his recent announcement of his resignation to a startled council and spectators at Monday night's inaugural session of town council. Mr. Jarvis, who stalked out of the meeting after Mayor-Elect J.J. McFarland tore up a motion to adopt the minutes of the last council meeting of 1972, has not yet submitted a written resignation.

Picton Town Clerk Remains at Post

PICTON — Picton clerk-treasurer Andrew Jarvis, who resigned at the inaugural meeting of town council Monday night, yesterday said he has not submitted a written resignation.

The clerk, who is a former councillor, was hired in 1967 when Harvey J. McFarland was mayor of Picton. He resigned because he considered the mayor was ignoring procedure and was out of order during the early stages of the council session.

Mayor McFarland had refused to sign the December minutes of the 1972 council because he wished to revise them for a month. When he suggested a motion to this effect, the clerk reminded him a prior motion to adopt the minutes was on the floor. In reply, Mayor McFarland moved this motion in two. At this point Mr. Jarvis resigned and left the meeting.

The clerk said yesterday that he understood the mayor has empowered the finance and personnel committee to hire his replacement. It is anticipated that a special caucus meeting of council will be held at the Picton fire hall soon to deal with urgent business.

Councillors Sworn In

The new Tyendinaga Township council members were sworn into office Monday at their inaugural meeting at the township hall. Invocation for the inaugural session was by Rev. J. Ferguson with the oath of office being taken by Clerk William J. Walsh.

The new township reeve is Leonard Walsh, succeeding last year's reeve Carman Gibson, who retired from municipal life. Deputy reeve is George Rutherford with council members being Charles Long, Kenneth Juby and newcomer Raymond Ketcheson.

Appointment of council committees was deferred until the next meeting but former reeve Leslie McFarland was appointed township representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority, while last year's Reeve Gibson was named to the Napanee Region Conservation Authority.

Sewage Lagoons Approved Over Residents' Protests

Ontario's ministry of the environment has approved five - million - gallon capacity sewage lagoons near the headwaters of the Moscadaqui watershed eight miles south of Desoligh.

A Toronto firm, Nucleurs Ltd. had requested the approval to construct the lagoons that will receive raw sewage from a 150-unit development at Hastings and Lennox and Addington Counties.

The environment ministry approved the Nucleurs proposal provided certain changes are submitted and adequate provision is made to protect the watershed's lagoon as nearby water courses. It also said its district staff would monitor the site closely.

The five lagoons, each with a capacity of a million gallons, are located 400 feet from Kilmeeker Creek, starting point of the vast Moscadaqui River and Lake system. Echo Provincial Park is located on the watershed.

The Moscadaqui Lake Property Owners' Association has opposed the project, fearing the dumping of industrial wastes as well as sewage would pollute lands.

John Lester, spokesman for the association's executive, said the blanket approval of the project by the ministry allowed the company to dump industrial waste if it could do the trial waste if it could do the trial without the environment department asking for limits on the company's dumping action.

At a public hearing in November, Nucleurs spokesman said the holding lagoons would be lined to prevent seepage leaching and no industrial chemicals would be discharged. After a three-year period, the stabilized sewage would be sprayed on deposit sites and plowed into the ground.

Picton Filly Safe In English Home

PICTON — June's Bouquet, a five - and - one - half - month - old Palomino American Saddlebred filly has become Prince Edward's first equine ambassador to England.

The foal, bred by Culmer Stables, Picton was purchased by C. R. Norris, a former Vancouver Island resident who has flown June to her new home in Cainscross, Stroud, Gloucestershire. She was shipped at a cost of approximately $1,000 and will become one of Her Palomino saddlebred horses in the English countryside.

An equine Cinderella, June was sired by the champion Palomino saddlebred Bouquet's Bourbon Bob and is out of the Culmers' broodmare, Rita's Choice.

The filly is the first foal raised by the Culmers to be sired by their champion stud, Bouquet's Bourbon Bob was purchased from the famed Goldenoaks Stables of Trumbull, Kitkieon in Minnesota and imported to Canada.

An offspring of superior parents, June has displayed talent to follow in their best prints at an early age. Shown at the Royal Winter Fair this year she captured the title of Palomino foal of 1972.

By winning this division, the foal became eligible for competition against champions of two-year-old mares vying for the junior championship. June was taken by nomination by her competitors, captured the junior Palomino mare championship and another red ribbon.

Her sire, Bouquet's Bourbon Bob, not to be outdone by his tiny daughter, was judged first in the senior stallion class for Palominos and also the Palomino stallion grand championship. For the second year, Culmer Stables accepted a silver tray presented to the first place winner.

He has written to Mr. and Mrs. Culmer this month saying that he is very proud of the foal who will be used for breeding purposes at maturity. She is possibly the first horse to travel to England from the Quinte area.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer also have their prize winning Palomino parade gelding, The Parading Major, to an Ottawa district horseman. Mr. Culmer will continue in competition with his parade horse Tavia Star and Bouquet's Bourbon Bob, his Palomino champion. The winning horseman is president of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society and has been keenly interested in 4-H's and horse shows for a number of years.

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Mayor's Address

Belleville's pew Mayor, Robin Jeffrey, has a straightforward, no-nonsense quality that augurs well for her term of office and for the community.

In a characteristically businesslike address to the Rotary Club the other day she outlined the more pressing issues confronting Council and citizens. In the course of it she stressed the fact she would be a full-time Mayor and mentioned her desire for closer ties between City Hall and the community. To this end she will be writing a monthly column in this newspaper, but she lamented that even on a 9 to 5 basis there still was not sufficient time to complete the day's work. Alas, that is the way of the world for many a working man and woman, and more especially for those in public office. If it is any consolation to Mrs. Jeffrey, Mayor Claudette Millar of the new city of Cambridge (formerly Galt, Preston and Hespeler) expressed similar sentiments recently. But then, Mrs. Jeffrey has already had five years on Council; she knows the pressures and responsibilities and while she acknowledged the campaign had been an "exhausting experience," as well as stimulating and exciting, she said that, even knowing what it was like, she nevertheless would do it again.

Capable person that she is, Mrs. Jeffrey in her address acknowledged "we are all well aware that we are human beings, who do not attribute all knowledge or all wisdom to ourselves," and she went on to ask for the support and advice of her service club audience and of the community at large.

Earlier, Mayor Jeffrey thanked city clerk Adam Stalker for his introduction and for "the help and guidance he has given me as an Alderman." There was much to learn when first elected to Council and Mayor Jeffrey said she remembered clearly during her first years on Council turning to him often for assistance and explanations.

As an example of the firm hand we may expect from Mayor Jeffrey, she told of her meeting with the principals in the planned high-rise development on the St. Agnes Manor site and of the assurances she had received from them regarding the aesthetic and structural aspects of this proposed building.

Looking ahead, Mayor Jeffrey mentioned that in 1978 Belleville celebrates its 100th anniversary as an incorporated city. We agree with her that the community should be giving some thought to this event even now.

Mayor Jeffrey is off to a good start. She heads a Council which is a blend of experienced and new members. We have high hopes that, together, they will provide this community with continued good government.

Story Without End

Maybe there is some dark conspiracy behind the New Orleans shootings. Is what we have been witnessing a further flaring of the muscles of the urban guerilla movement believed to be rooted extensively in the American fabric today but of which we have had only occasional manifestations thus far? If this is so, the worst could yet to come and it is not a comforting thought.

As to the actual events of the last few days, following as they did on the recent high-rise office block fire in New Orleans, in which several people died in horrifying falls from upper floors, it was all so typical of a frustrated society. Police, courageous and enterprising as they are, have added to the violent image of the United States domestic scene with their numerous shootings, some real and their fire power. When 40 odd cops poured onto the roof of the hotel, in pursuit of one or more snipers, and all began firing at once a couple of them (and we had been thinking it was bound to happen) were hit by their companions' ricochetting bullets. It now appears there was only one sniper and he was shot down from a helicopter.

But in the ultimate, who knows how best to deal with such critical, such truly appalling and difficult situations. First there was the blaze, then the gunfire. Something had to be done to get the killer arsonists and the police did their utmost, in the best American tradition — and at considerable cost in lives and injuries. Unhappily though, it is just one more in the succession of major tragedies that have plagued U.S. cities in recent years from political assassinations through the University of Texas campus shootings, Kent State, the Sharon Tate murders and goodness knows how many thousands of individual homicides to this latest spectacle in the deep south. It is a chronicle of violence seemingly without end, and one from which we must learn if we are to ensure that nothing of the kind erupts here

Fiji's Experience

Tourism A Mixed Blessing for Developing Countries

By JOHN HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Can tourism wreck a country? Many value judgments have been made, since the boom in tourism developed in the 1970s, that it can.

When hordes of affluent, and all-too-often insensitive foreigners overrun a more conservative, less-developed country during so-called "high seasons," their effect can be negative, even disastrous.

Take Fiji, once an idyllic, largely empty, (in terms of tourist beds and tourists), island—domain in the south Pacific, now an independent country concerned with economic development.

Today the Fiji Islands are advertised as a relief from Hawaii and its crowded luxury hotels with booked with package tours. Fiji along with Samoa, Tonga and the Cook Islands and New Hebrides are all scrambling for the affluent tourists who will fly the extra 1,500 miles across the Pacific for the new island paradise of their dreams.

Charles Stinson, Fiji's finance minister, admits to deep worries that tourism and the resultless rush of high-rise hotels in his country will ruin the islands of his birth.

But Fijians now caught in the same rush for the good things of life, will only get many of them if their small country has something to sell from which a tax base can be created. What else other than tourism?

Fiji's prime minister says the explosion of tourism in his country is "an experiment" and has called a moratorium until 1975 on further tourist developments.

Two of the many developers (among them Joan Carlos, heir to the Spanish throne), include Peter Monk and David Gilmour of former Canadian and Clairtone Sound fame.

Their London-based Pacific Hotels and Development Ltd. is already seeking public financing for Pacific Harbor Development, a 7,500 acre outlay with a man-made lake, golf courses and even single family homes in the Fiji Islands. And they are presently negotiating for 25,000 more acres.

This kind of activity clearly takes a lot of money from outside of life and can shatter the indigenous nature of a country. Take Spain at high summer. In July and August there are more tourists, either resident or passing through Spain, than there are resident Spaniards!

Stretches of Spanish beach are now hemmed in by hastily-built hotels, and sleezy condominiums, the latter offered for sale to foreigners under Spanish laws which have been "liberalized" to bring in investment funds.

If you like gals in bikinis—and who doesn't—the effect of so many of them on Spanish public beaches, where women could formerly be found lie appearing in shorts, has to be positive. Ernest Hemingway's famous battle against ultra-conservative, namely the conservative Catholic bishops and church prelates around General Franco.

Now gallant, young Spaniards can see how pretty their own women are in bikinis, without having to follow a Swedish blonde Lolita-like girl friend back to Scandinavia!

Mediterranean countries both Catholic and Islamic once have seen some of the most conservative societies of this country overwhelmed by Northern Americans and European tourist.

Still, there is nothing so appalling abroad as rude and nudity visitors in another country. Anglo-Saxon campers, exuberant American or Canadians complaining about the local food.

For that matter nothing so maddening as the French taxi driver, Moroccan tourist guide or Mexican street peddler trying to con the unwary, confused and all-too-often, well-meaning tourists. Ah well, tourism had as well as good is left to stay.

City Firm Purchased By United States Interests

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

So Wilson Concrete has been purchased by Stanley Works of Connecticut!

A firm started up over 20 years ago by two local entrepreneurs and built up into one of our major industries will now be controlled by men in the United States. The profits from this enterprise will now go south of the border. Decisions such as where to purchase supplies, what products to produce, what men to promote (or fire) and whether to close or cut back operations will be made ultimately by people who know little or nothing of this community, and interests are not in Belleville, nor even in Canada, but in the United States.

Unfortunately, the story of Wilson Concrete Products is being repeated all across Canada and at an accelerating rate. The 1969 Calura Report shows 57.4 percent of Canadian manufacturing either owned or controlled by foreign interests.

This lamentable situation has been allowed to happen, primarily I think, because Canadians were led to believe that we needed large amounts of foreign capital and therefore that foreign ownership was inevitable. The Gallup Poll also showed a clear majority against a further increase in foreign ownership.

Happily the recent Speech from the Throne promises stronger measures, although it will be too late to prevent the takeover of Wilson's. It is also worth noting that our MP Jack Ellis is concerned about foreign ownership and in particular about the Wilson takeover.

These and other developments lend hope to those of us who look forward to the day when Canada drags herself out of the mire of economic colonialism.

WILLIAM HUNT

Flying Mishaps

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Today, when we are able to send men to the moon and back safely as a matter of routine, is, perhaps, the time to turn our attention to the matter of flight safety among the civil airlines. The mounting incidence of air tragedies emphasizes the need for serious research in this area. As it is when the engines of a modern jet stop, that's it. It usually means a long ride down to death and destruction.

Aircraft weighing hundreds of tons and laden with a precious cargo of humans daily climb into the passing air only to drop from take-off to landing, over highly-populated areas. The frightening thing about it all is an engine failure almost certainly means a crash.

Of course, a plane can, and often does make a safe journey using only one or more of its engines, nevertheless, in a case of all engines failing there is built in safety devices to land the machine. Up to 300 passengers are trapped in a flying coffin. There is no individual means of saving their lives. Ejection seats and the obvious impracticality preclude the use of parachutes.

It amazes me that we can fire rockets and probes into the moon and, by using parachutes, slow the descent into the ocean of water spacecraft from more than a bump. Yet, with all our technological know-how we still have not devised a means to bring a crippled aircraft down safely.

Here, with firmly on terra firma we are subject to all sorts of stringent regulations regarding the operation of many safety procedures even to having our seat next to the bottom of a ladder while another climbs up maybe 15 feet. We send aircraft up to five miles in the air packed with people and have no means whatever of saving their lives in an emergency. It is little relief, I think, to feel, in this day and age, totally unnecessary.

Instead of designing bigger and faster machines to carry bigger loads at high speeds, it is time we turned our energy into discovering a method of passenger preservation.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with him." Acts 10: 34-35

God looks at us on the same basis, with the same compassion, and seeks out the same qualities in us with the guarantee of their fulfilment as we exercise our faith. Without faith it is impossible to please Him."

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Psalms 46:11

God is as close as your first cry. "Call unto me in the hour of trouble and I will deliver thee and thou shalt glorify me."

Notice To Readers

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Water Resources Rema in A Political Football

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

An opening move has been made in what could turn out to be one of Canada's and Ontario's prime battles of the century.

It was noted here a while ago, the water levels in the Great Lakes are going into a high cycle and there is concern that there may be serious damage to shorelines this year.

Because of this, some 30 U.S. congressmen have petitioned President Nixon.

They want the president to negotiate that Canada hold back some of the water which it now diverts from the Arctic system into the Great Lakes system.

This diversion which takes place in northwestern Ontario is principally for the benefit of Ontario Hydro.

The diversion has always been somewhat controversial, and the request could get this heated up again.

However, even more significant could be a second request.

This is that the Chicago diversion should again be considered.

The Chicago proposal is a really hot issue.

It would divert water from Lake Michigan at Chicago, take it through the city in a drainage canal and then feed it into the Mississippi system.

The amount of water that has been suggested to be diverted would lower the level of the lake by some eight inches.

The proposal was first made a good many years ago but was firmly, and successfully, resisted by Canada.

Now, however, if it is to be revived it could bring the whole matter of water rights to a showdown.

The U.S. has a thirst for our water, and it is a thirst which has been growing and will certainly continue to grow.

With the Chicago proposal it has room for a strong argument. For though the Great Lakes system originates in Canada much of it lies in U.S. territory.

The U.S. can claim this gives it equal rights.

Rationally the argument perhaps is not strong. But emotionally it could have a lot of appeal.

And with the Chicago proposal affecting a good portion of the U.S. through the Mississippi system, it is not hard to foresee it developing into a major cause south of the border and with this great, and perhaps nasty, pressure on Canada.

Honors For Canadian Publisher

Kingston Whig-Standard

The former editor of the Peterborough Examiner, Robert Davies, made a name for himself as an outspoken and scholarly Canadian newspaper editor. That was some years ago. Since then he has been Master of Massey College, University of Toronto. His newspaper career was a natural outlet for his particular combination of talents because he is a member of a newspaper family. He is still Vice-President and a director of The Kingston Whig-Standard, whose President, Arthur S. Davies, is his brother.

During his years as editor and scholar Dr. Davies has written much. Along with a great body of shorter prose and several plays, he has five novels to his credit, including Fifth Business and The Manticore, the latter released just recently, the former much acclaimed about a year ago. Along with all this, he now finds himself a Companion of the Order of Canada, which is the premier official Canadian civil decoration.

It is pleasant and reassuring to find that those who have shown themselves to be eminently independent of mind and spirit are considered worthy of receiving this national award. Robertson Davies has never compromised either with intellectual excellence or with straight talk. He did a great deal for the tone and status of Canadian journalism and has proved to be a force for similar forthrightness in the academic world. We join his fellow citizens in complimenting him on this honour and elevation to a fully deserved honour.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The American freighter Flying Enterprise sinks off the coast of England 21 years ago today—in 1952—at 4:10 p.m., minutes after the heroic captain, Kurt Carlsen, jumped into the sea and was rescued by the tug Turmoil which was trying to tow the ship to safety. Carlsen had refused until the last to abandon the ship, remaining aboard for 16 days after it was first battered by a hurricane.

In 1971 a DC-9 CAF CF-100 jet fighter set a Winnipeg-to-Ottawa speed record of just under two hours at an average speed of 530 m.p.h.

In 1945 the General Assembly of the UN was held in London.

In 1935 Toronto-born actress Mary Pickford and actor Douglas Fairbanks were divorced.

In 1961, a tidal wave in the Dutch West Indies took 1,000 lives.

In 1849—Penny post began in Britain.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1953

Re - affirming a statement made previously that the provincial and federal governments should assume a greater share of municipal costs, Mayor A.M. Haig said that municipalities faced bankruptcy unless they were relieved of a big portion of costs for education, welfare and hospitalization. The mayor was speaking at a luncheon sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Belleville and attended by members of city council, city hall officials and heads of the police and fire departments.

Plans have been completed for the women's physical program at the "Y" starting Wednesday evening. A full class is anticipated in which the ladies will be given a 15 to 20 minutes of "keep fit" exercises followed by volleyball, other games and basketball till 8.00. There will be swimming instruction from 8.00 to 8.30.

30 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1943

Last year Prince Edward County canning factories packed 37 million cans of tomatoes, corn, peas, pumpkin, tomato juice and small fruits, figures released this week by Dominion Bureau of Statistics in Prince Edward, the county producing 43 per cent of the total pack in Canada, or 1,500,000 cases.

40 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1933

Mayor George O. Tice, members of the city council, civic officials, hydro commissioners, officers of the Chamber of Commerce, the board of education and other citizens were entertained at luncheon by the Rotary Club. The guest speaker was Dr. Horace Brittain of the Municipal Bureau of Research in Toronto, who spoke on municipal management, its faults and opportunities for improvement. Past president Mackenzie Robertson welcomed the guests and Rotary appreciation for the address was conveyed by ex-Mayor Morley Duff. Ald. William McCreary expressed the thanks of the guests for the hospitality extended, and also the opportunity to hear Dr. Brittain.

50 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1923

Belleville High School hockey team defeated the Napanee High School team in that town last night, 6 - 1. The following composed the teams: Belleville — Curry, Hurley, Strachan, Hay, Arnott, Christie and Bustard; subs, Townsend and Kerr. Sub goal, Lawrence. Napanee — Daly, Cowl Barret, H. Perry, L. Wheeler and J. Stewart; subs, Daly and Gleason. Sub goal, Hudgins. The Belleville forwards were better sharp shooters and the goal keeping of Sam Curry was excellent.

CP News Roundup

Odometer Rollback Defended

TORONTO (CP) — Mileage on automobiles used by Cross Canada Car Leasing Ltd. was turned back prior to their sale to the public in June, 1971, as a "necessary business practice," the Ontario Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal was told Tuesday.

The tribunal is hearing an appeal by Cross Canada official David Allan Robertson and Camp Cars Ltd., a Toronto firm that sells Cross Canada cars, of the revocation of their provincial motor vehicle dealer registration.

Protests Bar

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of a multinational Canadian-advertising agency based in New York told an Ontario legislature committee Tuesday his firm feels like a second-class citizen operating in Canada.

Andrew Kershaw of Ogilvy and Mather (Canada) Ltd., Toronto, said he regards his firm as an exemplary corporate citizen in terms of its volunteer work, charitable contributions and support for the Canadian arts.

That was why he found it a "shock" that both the federal and provincial governments bar his and other non-Canadian-owned firms from competing for public advertising accounts.

Land A Mess

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Bertram Foth, a farmer at nearby Pelham, said Tuesday that part of his land still is "a stinking mess" as a result of a train wreck June 4 that released 1,000 tons of sulphuric acid from tank cars.

Budget Cut

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The University of Waterloo must cut $1.65 million from its 1973-74 budget, Ronald Callaby, vice-president of finance, told the senate finance committee Tuesday.

Trip Planned

KIRKLAND LAKE (CP) — Member of the Kirkland Snowmobile Club are planning an 800-mile round trip to Kirkland Lake this winter, Ed Smith, Kirkland Lake alderman whose brother-in-law is a club member, said 15 snowmobiles are to leave Kingston Feb. 17.

Pleads Guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — Giles Eccles, 36, pleaded guilty to manslaughter Tuesday in connection with the Sept. 1 fire at the downtown Blue Bird Club which claimed 37 lives.

Mr. Justice Peter Shortenо set Jan. 19 for representations on sentence.

Appeal Lost

TORONTO (CP) — The Federal Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal Tuesday by Karleton Lewis Armstrong, ordered last June deported to Wisconsin to face a charge of first degree murder and three charges of arson.

Occupy Office

TORONTO (CP) — About 30 students, protesting attempts to force them to pay their $200 winter tuition fees, began an indefinite occupation Tuesday of the registrar's office at York University's Glendon campus.

FLORA MacDONALD

Scores First

OTTAWA (CP) — Flora MacDonald, in Parliament for only a week, apparently achieved a first Tuesday.

According to Judy LaMarsh, a bit of an authority on female MPs, Miss MacDonald became the first to wear a pant-suit in the Commons.

Dozen Deer Equipped With Radio

FREDERICTON (CP) — Twelve deer have been outfitted with radios and their wanderings and life habits in the Upsalquitch area of New Brunswick this winter may give scientists clues to deer survival in a lumber-oriented province.

Dr. Arnold Boer, of the resources department's wildlife branch, says the four- to five-year study will try to determine which forest-cutting practices will be of most benefit to the deer, while still remaining economically and technically feasible.

Dr. Boer described the project as "very comprehensive" and encompassing other studies on the winter and home range habits of the white-tailed deer.

Forestry is important to deer survival but forestry practices must be conducive to good game management, the biologist said.

The project began last March 1 when 21 deer were trapped and tagged, and then released in the observation area. However, there were no verified sightings of the animals again and the researchers turned to radio tracking equipment to resolve the most difficult part of the program —keeping tabs on the deer.

The radio tracking will become a major focus of the study. The radio collars, with batteries having life for one year, will enable the project's participants to follow the roving animals and determine the range of their travels as well as the areas preferred for food and shelter.

"We'll be able to follow the deer from the deer yard in the spring and will be able to determine where they go in summer and if they return to the same deer yard in winter."

In a progress report, Dr. Boer noted the influence of deer on regeneration in clear-cut areas, snow depths, deer track depths in open areas, temperature under shelter canopy and bedding sites as sources of data.

By next spring, there should be enough data to allow planning for experimental forest cuts, so the effects on the deer can be monitored.

Liberals Not Enamored With Trudeau's Speech

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's first speech to the new Parliament Monday appears to be attracting something less than rave off-the-record reviews from his own backbenchers.

Some privately objected to his material—particularly about national unity—and others argued that it should have been said. But few said it was an inspired speech.

Many opposition MPs were enraged by Mr. Trudeau's charge that "there are members in the Conservative ranks who, during the election, tried to divide Canada."

Despite repeated calls for him to "name names," he didn't specifically identify the MPs in question, although at one point he mentioned Allen Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) in this regard.

"Perhaps he will want to tell us whether during the election campaign he did suggest that this government had mainly regard for the province of Quebec."

Mr. Lawrence, a former Ontario cabinet minister replied: "Is a word, Mr. Speaker. No."

Some Liberal MPs expressed private concern that Mr. Trudeau hammered too heavily at the Conservatives on the national unity issue.

"It looks like the beginning of a dirty election campaign," said one.

Another said that Mr. Trudeau might have pulled it off better if he had been speaking in a tone of angry indignation, appearing unable to repress his emotions. But he delivered his speech in level tones, punctuated with pondered pauses, as he leaned lightly against the desk behind him.

It was obvious that his followers were not sitting on the edge of their chairs.

Some of the MPs felt that if Mr. Trudeau wanted to tackle the Conservatives on divisive issues, he should have become more specific and cited examples, particularly since he earlier offered to do so.

One new Liberal MP said that if Mr. Trudeau's speech turns out to be a one-shot operation, he won't be too upset. "But if this is the trend of things to come, it could be a very uncomfortable Parliament.

"I just hope this is not the start of a campaign theme."

Don Jamieson Stages Show

OTTAWA (CP) — Don Jamieson had the House chuckling Tuesday night as he gave his first Commons speech as minister of regional economic expansion.

The portly former broadcaster devoted only one minute and 30 seconds of a 36-minute speech to his department and the rest to a series of fast-paced jabs at Conservatives who did their best to reply with generally good-natured heckling.

Mr. Jamieson's first target was Allan Lawrence, a former Ontario cabinet minister and MP for Northumberland - Durham, who has been ruled out of order several times during the Commons question period.

Mr. Jamieson said he wishes "that having come from the minor leagues he would spend a little time trying to learn what the batting order is in the House before trying to be the star of the show."

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'It's in the Stars' For Belleville Women

Astrology is becoming a household word.

For Mrs. Laura Simpson, Belleville, it requires study, and is another knowledge, not a fortune - telling technique.

Her interest in the field in 1940s and since then it has been a process of reading, studying maps and an intense intrigue in the unknown.

"It's amazing how things really work out according to the stars." Mrs. Simpson says that everything is influenced by the rays emitted by the bodies of the universe. This can be witnessed in the effect that the moon has on the waters and landmasses of the earth.

The position of the planets in relation to the place and time of your birth has a primary part in making each individual an individual.

Astrology involves more than meets the eye, and requires time and hard work to chart a person's personality.

Sometimes the relations of the planets and stars can be used to explain or predict future trends. One example given is the influence of Neptune in Scorpio. Scorpio rules the reproductive system and this may account for the increased interest in sex, that things are explored more openly.

"It's much like a pendulum, from one extreme to the other."

It's important to realize the forces that surround us, Mrs. Simpson explains and the forces that are within us which are always interacting.

Poetry writing and song lyrics are Mrs. Simpson's other loves. She has had several poems published and constantly fills her notebooks of thoughts and quotes.

Mrs. Simpson, as a follower of one of the world's oldest sciences, maintains that astrology is a personal interest. She has a feeling for the unknown, and her philosophy says that "all things will pass."

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM WEAVER

Weaver – Soden

Monsignor J. Sullivan performed the double ring ceremony in The Church of St. Michael the Archangel for Rosemary Therese Soden and William James Weaver. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Soden of Belleville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weaver of Kingston.

Miss Dorothy Grassi rendered organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a white moire sequire line gown complemented by a stand-up collar and a double-layered floor length tulle veil. She carried a nosegay of red sweetheart roses and gerphanotis.

Mrs. Barb Worth of Scarborough, the matron of honor and Miss Agnes Corkery of Windsor, the bridesmaid, chose bright pink velvet floor length gowns.

Junior bridesmaid, Gillian Frame of Kingston, wore a purple velvet gown while the flower girl, Kathy Soden, niece of the bride chose a floor length pink, white and purple print gown. Each carried a nosegay of pink and white 'mums.

Bill McIntyre of London was best man. Jim McReynolds, Howe Island and Casey Soden, of Belleville, brother of the bride, ushered guests.

A reception at Hotel Quinte followed the wedding.

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WEDDING

GIBSON — McLUSKIE

The recent wedding of Bonnie Anne McLuskie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. James McLuskie of Belleville, and Garry Lee Gibson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Gibson of Belleville, took place at the home of the bride, Rev. William Milligan of Shawville, Quebec, uncle of the bridegroom officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a long sleeved, empire waisted, cocktail length, white velvet dress, accented by a matching Juliet cap.

Miss Karen McLuskie of Ottawa, niece of the bride, attended in a similar attire of burgundy velvet. The bride carried a nosegay of red rosebuds and the bridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Christopher Fleming of Belleville attended the bridegroom.

A dinner was held for the immediate families at Sun Valley Motor Hotel following the ceremony. A traditional cupid which has been in the bride's family for five generations graced the wedding cake.

The couple travelled to Ottawa for their wedding trip.

Nursery Classes Begin

STIRLING — Stirling Nursery School is holding morning and afternoon classes for five days weekly in the Sunday School section of St. Paul's United Church. Mrs. Elizabeth Staples is in charge of the program. The teachers are: Mrs. Karen Bock and Mrs. Margaret Kemp.

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Blighted Spuds May Affect Pregnancy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has joined in urging women to be careful about eating blighted potatoes during the early stages of pregnancy.

An editorial in a recent issue of the association's Journal said preliminary investigations are "plausible" but added "a great deal more work is needed before the theory can be accepted."

Dr. Jacques Renwick, an expert in human genetics and birth defects from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, was in Ottawa last November to discuss theories with federal health officials that consumption of blighted potatoes in the early part of a pregnancy could lead to serious birth defects in the child.

He said in an interview at that time that outbreaks of spina bifida, a failure in the formation of the lower spinal column, and anencephaly, failure in formation of bones on the skull, showed definite relationships in geographic incidence of potato blight.

The CMA Journal said studies in Canada showed that the incidence of these birth defects is high in Quebec, "and the blight control there is said to be inadequate."

Other studies around the world have shown a higher number of birth defects in areas where blighted potatoes are grown, the editorial said.

Personal

Tanya Hadley, infant daughter of Raymond and Gail Hadley, Belleville, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital where she recently underwent heart surgery.

Social And Personal

Marriage Notice

PORTER — BERTRIM —

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bertrim, London, (formerly of Belleville) announce the marriage of their daughter Deborah Barbara to Stuart Winslow Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter of Bolton, Lan., England. The Nov. 4th wedding was performed at St. Alban's Anglican Church, London, with Rev. G. Dibbs officiating. The couple was attended by Mrs. Nancy Gayer, Belleville and Donald Roberts, Brampton.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. J. Callaghan of Belleville announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Marie to

Mr. David Albert Bunnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bunnett, Belleville. The marriage will take place on March 3, 1973 at 2 p.m. in St. Thomas Anglican Church, Belleville.

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Mrs. Don (Vera) Masterson of Belleville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Trip to Hawaii Enjoyed By Women Sales & Ad

Though Tuesday evening, January 9, was a chilly 17 degrees above zero, a ray of warm sunshine and festivities greeted Belleville Women Sales and Ad clubs.

Mrs. Irene Rohf of Rohf's Travel Centre and Neil Carty, marketing and sales representative for Canadian Pacific Airlines, conducted Hawaii, the colorful popular tourist spot to the 125 women present.

"I don't have to sell Hawaii," said Mrs. Rohf. "Everyone wants to travel there."

Neil Christy showed a film during the Hawaiian Travel-ogue presentation. This film illustrated the people, their dress, their entertainment and the individual island's features: Kauai (Orchid Island), Maui (Valley Island) Kauai (Garden Island).

Each member and her guest received an orchid flown from Hawaii Tuesday.

Leaving the meeting, Mrs. Rohf said, when you leave, say "Aloha, goodbye 'til we meet again."

'Little Bo-Peep' Fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — For the mother trying to lure her teenage daughter out of blue jeans this spring, manufacturers will offer styles from palazzo pants to halter dresses.

"Forget it; jeans are too expensive and they last a long time," said one recalcitrant teen.

But if your daughter has a hidden fondness for spring fashions are ready to bring it out.

If she's the Little Bo-Peep type, Betsey Johnson for Alley Cat suggests a long, lavender-flowered dress with puffed sleeves and parasol.

For the bicycle rider, Alley Cat offers a short yellow skirt with knit halter top.

The Outerwear super sport could go for full-legged white palazzo pants topped with navy knit halter and bright green blazer by Junior House.

The organization woman could slip into a Jonathan Logan white pleated skirt with black and white striped top and bow tie.

These "teen-appeal" looks were presented at the New York Couture Business Council's press week Friday.

If your daughter is already out of blue jeans, in love and thinking of marriage, bridal gown companies are still making plenty of those long, white extravaganzas.

Pictured are bridals showed dresses with all the frosting — appliques, trascery of lustrous lace, sheers, layered cascades of lace, puffed sleeves.

Dangerous Films

BEIRUT (AP) — Youngsters have been packing movie houses to see Hong Kong films showing Kung-Fu, a form of hand-to-hand combat. Several of them tried it out on one another and ended up in hospitals with fractures, police said.

Volunteers Needed!

The Volunteer Bureau is attempting to meet the following needs in the community. If you feel you could help in any way please call Mrs. Ruth Burtwell at 962-8321.

—Volunteers are needed for one half or two half days weekly assisting in a pre-school program for four year olds.

—2 out leaders or assistants to leaders

—Volunteers who could spend an afternoon weekly at Bellefield Home for Retarded Infants to play with the children

—Volunteers to drive handicapped children, elderly, or other helpless people, for appointments.

—BLANKETS are needed most urgently for dozens of Belleville families. During the Christmas Sharing Program this became evident, and the Volunteer Bureau would like to collect and distribute warm blankets where possible.

—Furniture Bureau has had several requests for stoves and refrigerators.

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Is it foolish to fear a failure?

FOOLISH or not, most people are afraid of failure—and there is little chance in life then out of their fears. Perhaps the difficulty is that fear is focused too much on one single objective. That is, of course, the blow to the person's self-esteem. Those who would try to help such an individual often fail because they don't know how to bolster another's sagging self-respect. Just comforting him might do the trick.

Can a man deny he is in love?

NO, not to himself at least. On occasion, though, a man may find himself attracted to a woman who in nearly all respects seems to be just the one he would like to marry. Yet he might be troubled because he simultaneously wants to declare and deny his love for her. Perhaps there is something about the woman that triggers an unconscious drive to avoid her. It is, of course, best that he resolve his inner conflict before he can profess his love.

Must Pop make his son proud of him?

YES—proud as only a son can be that he has such a loving and responsive father. Of course, if Pop has some other accomplishments that he is proud of, they also can be a source of pride to his son. But the boy wants his father first to be the sort of father a son can take pride in because he is his father. If Dad does something that makes him proud, then a son can rejoice in knowing that his father is happy.

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Fashion Designer Presents Snow-White Look for Spring '73

NEW YORK (AP) — The snow-white look is a good set for spring, particularly if your clothes are machine washable.

Otherwise, it's a disaster, especially if you spill what you eat.

Bianco, designer for the Gino Paoli line, went to white for his spring line. Why?

"Because my name means 'white,'" said Bianco, wrapped in his white fishermen's sweater, which he designed for men as well as women.

He offered this wrapped and buttoned sweater in short jacket and longer coats. It tapped white pants and green striped fall colors.

After a series of white dresses and jumpers, he paired white with black for a plaid pump suit, which he said is an important look.

His white pants set of a blue and white striped Dolman sleeve top.

Bianco will continue this luxurious theme for next fall's collection, wifich he sayd is "very expensive looking with fur trimming and plenty of lurex," he offered this wrapped and a shiny fabric.

He has planned new shades of red and green as well as a special apricot beige for his key

Successful Living

Dinnertime Conversations Provide Communication

By DORIS CLARK

"We of the Women's Press must inspire today's mothers and fathers to talk to their children; to learn from their children when their children can no longer learn from them.

"We must persuade the mother to put conversation on the menu at mealtimes. The old habit of 'eat up and shut up' must be buried with the ignorance that encouraged it. There is something else out there beyond the boundary of their own tight little world, which may have gone sour on them.

"Once comments are flying across the table, both parents should keep an open mind. Gone are the days when father was always right and mother agreed just to keep the peace! So from the mothers, who almost always set the standard in the home, I ask for a greater understanding. Love, but not possessive love. We do not want a mother to tail all day washing her sons clothes, only to send him out into the world to fend for himself." — Elizabeth Reprt, Women's Press and Permanent Educator.

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Dear Doris: Is the family supposed to send a thank-you note to each one who sent flowers to a funeral Or, not knowing addresses, put an ad in the paper

When people come and shake hands at the house one day, should one phone the next? Should the minister be paid a certain fee Some of them seem very miserable up. (My brothers, to be truthful!)

I'm sure I do not know whether the family is supposed to have meals and lodging for all those who call or not. — Needing You Again.

Dear Needing: Not just your brothers are mixed up. Funerals may be a rare experience for them, and for a heap of others who haven't lived long enough to see contemporaries die off.

Yes, a handwritten note is better than a printed thank-you card. Try to track down all addresses; an ad in the paper is too bold.

What to say Sometimes a "thank you" and a warm handclasp are enough. Friends understand when family members are shaken up for much conversation. No minister gets a fee.

Invite family members, maybe few close friends, back to the house if you can. Friends are highly likely to help with meal and cookies; and to do some of the jobs in the kitchen.

There is a wonderful warmth which comes back to you when you share your grief with those who care along with you.

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Dear Doris: I am 29. I have four children, ages two, three, five and eight. I find myself becoming so angry with the children, and I get so decrepit and I could sit down and cry any minute.

My husband and I get into endless arguments. He never wants to go out socially at all, and I feel sometimes I would love to go out for a day or an evening without the children.

We can afford some entertainment. Am I being selfish? — Young Mother.

Dear Mother: Selfish Not at all! Every young mother needs to get away from home and children regularly. You and your husband need to be too.

Encourage him to take you out once a week, even if it's just for a drive. Do things on your own like joining a bridge or bowling club, or taking an evening course.

We all need people and interests outside of our homes.

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(Write for Doris' List of Available Leaflets in care of this newspaper. You may find just the one to meet your need.)

Chickens Roasted

STANBRIDGE EAST, Que. (CP) — About $6,000 worth of roast chicken was all that was left of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergeron's chicken shed when it caught fire and more than 4,000 chickens were burned alive. The local fire department arrived too late to save the chickens but averted an explosion by diverting flames from a propane gas

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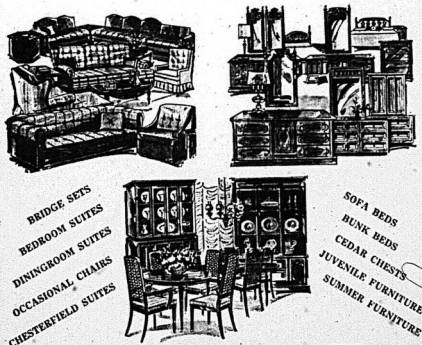

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Ann Landers

Look-alike Sister Annoyed She's Called Wrong Name

Dear Ann Landers: I must comment about the girl who signed her letter "Tired Freak" because it reminded me so much of my own life That girl and I understand why

name. But what bugs me is that the teachers are constantly calling me by my sister's name no matter how many times I correct them. One teacher was so embarrassed about it that she stopped calling on me altogether. Another teacher is now calling me by my last name because she can't seem to get my first name straight.

I guess what bothers me, deep down, is that my sister makes such a lasting impression on people that they never forget

her—and me, well, I'm just a shopping and decided to eat dinner in a little out-of-the-way place we'd never been to before. Seated in a dimly lit corner, I saw the husband of a good friend of mine with a striking young redhead. After I recovered from the shock I went to the phone and called his wife. She told me the girl was their grandchild who had been having some marital problems with her young husband. Then she added in a hostile tone, "I suggest in the future that you mind your own business."

I am crushed. I meant to do the woman a favor. Believe me, Ann, if my husband were playing around I'd appreciate it if a friend would tell me. Did I do such a terrible thing—Please. Well

Dear M.W.: If you're looking for a pat on the head, Lady, you've rattled the wrong cage. Self-appointed vigilantes like you can make a lot of trouble. She gave you good advice. Take it.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter. My husband reads your column every single

day so I know he'll see it. Some how I can't tell him this to his face. I would rather die than hurt his feelings. It's his teeth. He's a good husband—until he opens his mouth. He needs to see a dentist.

He has so many fine qualities that I just hate to pick on him for any reason, so I keep quiet. But I want him to have a healthy mouth and I also feel it is important that he make a good appearance. Thanks for your help. Ann.—Love The Gap

Dear Woman: If you love the guy, don't wait for him to read this. Call a dentist and make an appointment for your husband. Tell him, but not too far in advance. And by all means, go with him.

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Oil Price Goes Up

It's going to cost home-owners with oil furnaces more money to heat their homes for the balance of the winter.

That, as of today, the price increase for heating oil is still not greened out yet all companies have decided on the same markup.

Shell Oil increased its price for furnace oil on Tuesday by 1.5 cents a gallon, bringing the price to 25 cents.

Texaco announced it went up two cents this morning with their price being 25.5 cents a gallon.

But today Texaco still had received no word of an increase, although this wasn't ruled out for any time later in the week.

Also, Moira-Schaefer Fuels said no word from its suppliers of a price increase.

First indication that a price increase for domestic heating oil was from a Kingston Shell supplier who early this week said the price in his area was up by 1.5 cents a gallon to 25 cents.

And today a story in the Globe and Mail said a sweeping list of price changes affecting customers coast to coast had been announced by Imperial Oil Ltd. (Esso) of Toronto.

The price increases, effective immediately see the wholesale price of gasoline increased by 1 cent a gallon with a 2 cent increase in the price of home heating oils.

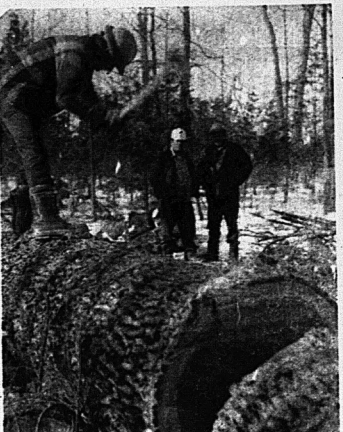
No Injury In Crash

TWEED (Special) — A Stirling - area man escaped injury when his car went out of control and into a ditch yesterday on the Ridge Road two miles east of Highway 2.

The car, driven by Bernard James Michael, RR2, Stirling, sustained $500 damage in the accident that occurred at 3:35 p.m. Jan. 9.

Slices of History

Giant elms have witnessed hundreds of years of Quinte history, but are now falling to whining chain saws as workers topple thousands of the diseased trees. Towering sentinels are thundering down between Belleville and Shannonville.



Elms Topple as Works Started

By HARRY MULHALL

Staff Reporter

Chain saws rasp and trees crackle groundwards.

It's a below zero and the air is as sharp as an axe edge as the work gangs begin another day downing the decayed elms along Highway 62.

In recent weeks, hundreds of de ad trees have been felled on land bordering the freeway corridor west of Shannonville as winter weather progress get under way in the Quinte district again.

The 401 project is a provincial government undertaking.

But municipal schools, funded 100 per cent by the province, are also involved in numbers throughout the Quinte area.

They are aimed at creating jobs to blunt the peak of wintertime unemployment, while producing community results with projects that otherwise might have been deferred for west of local funds.

The projects vary.

Hastings County, for instance has received approval for programs cutting $46,700 that will produce improvements in county forestland in Monteagle township; brushing and cutting of growth along county roads and a parklet at its Centennial Manor for the elderly in Bancroft, along with various paintup and repair programs.

The projects also ease pressure on local government funds in an area where costs are traditionally skyrocketed in winter: Welfare.

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The result of such programs will be measured in human as well as economic terms, says Mr. Tucker.

It may represent a "substantial" savings in local taxes.

It also is sound for personal morale, he believes.

"I think it's good for the men to be able to feel they are working to support themselves, instead of waiting for someone else to do it," he says.

However, the programs do not mean that jobs can be found for everyone registered with his department, he says.

"Sometimes the job site is too far away, or a man hasn't any means of transportation. We're also trying to give preference to men with families."

Wage rates on projects directly run by the province are set at $2.67 an hour while municipalities have set- tled for $2.50 an hour, he estimates.

On the 401 project, Darrell Weaver, ministry of transportation and communications inspector who is area crew supervisor for elm-tree removal estimates up to 2,'00 trees have been cut. since.- work started west of the Shannonville Gravel Road, Dec. 8.

Plans call for the crew to work as far as Belleville, then back along Highway 2 to Desoronto. How much of the schedule can be filled depends on the number of trees in need of felling — and weather conditions. .

Distinguished Native Dead

A native of Belleville and frequent visitor to this area and to Kingston, Mrs. James A Richardson, former president of James A. Richardson and Sons of Winnipeg has died suddenly in that city, She was 82.

The former Muriel Spragge, Mrs. Richardson was born in Belleville in 1890 of United Empire Loyalist descent.

She attended public and high school here and also the old St. Agnes Manor school on East Bridge Street.

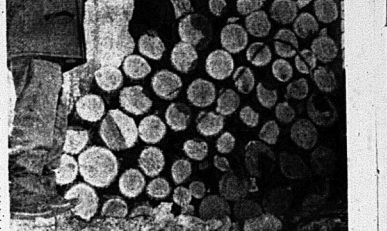
In 1919 she married James Armstrong Richardson, a former president of the firm established in Kingston in 1857 and one-time chancellor of Queen's University. They established their home in Winnipeg where Mrs. Richardson resided until her death.

When her husband died in 1939, she became president of the Richardson firm and remained president until 1966. The same year she retired from the board of trustees of Queen's University after 24 years of service.

She is survived by two sons James A. Richardson, ministe- of national defence, and George T. Richardson, now president of the Winnipeg firm, and two daughters. Mrs. W. M. (Agnes) Bentickson of Ottawa and Kathleen M. Richardson of Winnipeg.

Log Pileup

Logs pile up on the spot as felled trees are saiwn in provincial government cleanup of dead elms in Shannonville area. Such pileups are plentiful since about 2,000 trees have been cut in past month.



Unions Say Sword in Conflict

By COLIN BRUCE

Staff Reporter

You can't mix oil with water was the stand three unions took last night when they threatened they would leave the Quinte District Labor Council if conservationist Doug Sword remained the president of that body.

The three unions, United Cement Workers and Lime and gypsum workers, employed by Lake Ontario Cement, describe Mr. Sword to or in conflict of interest because of his dealings with the two groups.

Mr. Sword, president of People Against a Contaminated Environment (PACE) since the beginnings in Belleville, has gone on record several times calling for a halt of the use of sand from Prince Edward County's sandbanks.

His position with the labor council dictates he present the views of the council, which speaks for unionized labor, the unionists say.

A spokesman for one of the unions involved in the charge (two others have decided not to attend any more council meetings) claims Mr. Sword's PACE actions are jeopardizing their jobs.

With tempers beginning to flare among some members of the council, the spokesman queried whether any jobs had been lost due to PACE statements, and was it not true automation had accelerated for the loss of a good number of jobs?"

The spokesman retorted that automation was coming. "You can't stop that. The company is having to spend a lot of money in upgrading equipment due to ecology complaints."

He said, "I don't think our president should have anything to do with this other group. We can't remain in this council with Mr. Sword as its president."

The three unions from the plant are entitled to send nine representatives to council meetings.

Mr. Sword, who sat silent for the early portion of the brief, which he later described as a condemnation, told the representative, "you are not just condemning me, but all the people who voted for me." This was Mr. Sword's first meeting as president and chairman.

"You're condemning me before you give me a chance," he said.

Disturbed by the proposal and angered by some comments made by the union spokesman, Robert Andrus, representing Belleville's firefighters said, "the delegates of the council decide what policies should be made and it is they who run the council, not its president.

"If you leave this council, remember you are leaving a council that supports you."

The Quinte District Labor Council has had a standing policy that environmental hazards should be dealt with but are secondary if it means the loss of a man's job.

The spokesman, who never before had met Mr. Sword, said he would take all the information back to his local.

Delegates and the spokesman agreed a meeting must be held between the executive of the council and the executives of the three unions.

A member of the council said, "you won't set any policy (at the meeting) and you will have a better understanding of each other."

A motion by treasurer Joe Wilson was passed by council to the effect there would be a three-month period during which Mr. Sword could prove his interests and at that time, if the unions weren't satisfied, everything would be brought out into the open.

It is expected that reports will be available by the next monthly meeting as to the outcome of the joint executive meeting.

Sidney Appointments Made

Sidney Township Council became official Monday as each member was sworn into office, and Gordon Wilman took over as reeve of the municipality.

With little fanfare, members of council, all incumbents with the except ion of Ernest Kells, repeated the oath of office, each holding the same bible. Mr. Kells is a former reeve of the township.

There were no spectators for the swearing in.

Sidney council now stands with Gordon Wilman as reeve Glenn Meyers as deputy reeve with councillors Ernest Kells, Hadley Richardson and Reg McCurdy. Hugh Lyons remains township clerk and Bob Vandervoort, is treasurer and tax collector. These last two are not elected positions.

Appointments to committees was a major item on council agenda during yesterday's 11-hour meeting.

Representing the township on the Quinte Planning Board will be former reeve Jack Bush, councillor McCurdy, Reeve Wilman and alternate representative is deputy reeve Meyers.

Reeve Wilman will serve as industrial contact for the township.

Deputy reeve Meyers has been accounted as representative to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority and councilor Kells will represent council on the Moira River Conservation Authority.

Woman Killed On CN Tracks

A Belleville woman was killed beneath the wheels of a Canadian National passenger train Tuesday, while supposedly attempting to cross the tracks via a "well-used short - cut."

Dead is 51 - year - old Kay Livesey of 87A Queen Street, the wife of Jack Livesey.

The incident occurred at 1:18 p.m. near the north end of Coleman Street, which terminates before it reaches the CN right of way.

Ambulance crews had to trek through a field and scale a five-foot fence to reach the accident scene.

A spokesman for the ambulance said the fence bordering the CN property was broken down and that a pathway was created through the snow showing the short cut was used often. The same spokesman ventured Quinte High school students might use the path on their route to and from school.

Police officers could not accurately say if the woman was attempting to cross the tracks.

A police spokesman did say there was no pedestrian crossing anywhere near the area.

It was not until the woman's purse was retrieved that positive identification was possible.

To get identification, a cheque was taken from the woman's purse and traced through a local bank where officials divulged the name and address of the holder.

Mr. John Steck, city coroner, pronounced the woman dead with a test mertem conducted in Belleville General Hospital.

It was not known whether an inquest would be held.

Tweed Carnival Committees Named

TWEED (Special) — Organizers of Tweed's annual winter carnival selected committee chairmen at a meeting at Hotel Tweedsmuir last night.

In charge of assemblie ring, are of the most important events in the carnival, are Don LeSage, Bill Thomlis on and Ron Way.

Chairman of the committee arranging the kickoff parade Friday night, Feb. 9, is Bob Livesey.

The three-day carnival will be held Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Victoria St. in Tweed will be blocked off Saturday for barrel rolling, hockey and other events.

Trenton Seniors Bowl Along

TRENTON — A new bowling league, unique to Trenton, has been organized, its first regular games held Tuesday.

But the new bowling league is not just open to anyone. You've got to be a senior citizen before you can set foot on an alley, pick up a ball and let fly at the five pins that so often defy the avid bowler.

The league, sporting eight teams with a total of 40 mixed members and 10 to 12 stand by players, will see action until the spring of this year.

The exact fees charged to the players haven't been divulged, but they are paying a reduced rate. As well, the town is providing $200 through parks and recreation for the new group.

After the opening ball was tossed by Councillor Ronald Price — he guttered, adding a touch of humor to the festivities — the members set themselves for an afternoon's pleasure. League organizer Harry McKee of RR2, Carrying Place, says the number of players who showed up Tuesday were 25 fewer than hoped for. He said there is a lot of flu among members and the teams averaged about three instead of five players.

"But they all had a wonderful time," he said after the ward.

Dignitaries were on hand to herald the league.

Cliff Lowcock, president of the Trenton Senior Citizens Club, expressed pleasure in the fact that forming the league was a "first" for Trenton. "I hope it's a real success."

Trenton recreation director Dino Gettas added his words of welcome. "If a group is functioning well on its own, I don't like to get too highly involved and the league seems to be functioning really well," he said. Mr. Gettas said he will offer any assistance toward the club that hopes to soon see construction of a senior citizen drop-in centre in Centennial Park.

On hand with the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. James MacDonald, former mayor of Trenton, said the league "is a wonderful idea. I think you will have a lot of fun and to you, the best of luck."

Ronald Price, newly-elected town councillor, acting for Mayor Duncan McDonald, said bowling is a sport for "people of all ages" who might not be able to enjoy more physical activities such as hockey or tennis.

"I hope it's an annual success," he said.

The league will be using the facilities of D and A Bowl at 31 Dundas Street East until the spring. If the idea proves successful, the 105-member club will reorganize its bowling league on an annual basis.

He Guttered

Opening ball for the first newly formed Trenton Senior Citizens' Bowling League game at the D and A Bowl at 31, Dundas Street East Tuesday, was thrown by Councillor Ronald Price, on behalf of Mayor Duncan McDonald. Mr. Price guttered, adding a light-hearted touch to the festivities. Keeping track of his efforts are, left to right, Cliff Lowcock, president of the Trenton Senior Citizens' Club, D. James MacDonald, former mayor, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Harry McKee, captain of the new league, and Trenton recreation director Dino Gettas.

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ANSWER: The name is misleading. Death Valley isn't dead.

At a number of fact, the vast desert cradled along the California-Nevada border is crowded with life — more than 50 species of mammals, nearly 300 species of birds, over 600 plants and tourists.

Death Valley acquired its name and its morbid reputation in the winter of 1849 when a group of pioneers — looking for a short-cut to the gold fields of California — trekked across the forbidding terrain, panicked because of a shortage of food and water, and split up into several groups going off in different directions trying to find their way out of the desert.

All but one of the groups survived the harrowing experience, but Death Valley was forever christened with its fearful name.

Death Valley is a winter resort attracting visitors from early November to late April. During this period, daytime temperatures range from 65-80 degrees. For Easter sunrise service, Thanksgiving, Christmas, the Death Valley Encampment held in early November and other long weekends, this area can become the unlikely scene of a traffic jam.

One of the hottest regions in the world, the valley's daytime temperatures can be as high as 120 degrees for days in succession; 134 degrees is the highest temperature ever recorded by the U.S. Weather Bureau. Although the average yearly rainfall is less than two inches, there are springs in a number of places; visitors should drink only from those that are clearly marked. Because of intense heat, a tour of the valley is not recommended during the summer months. If a trip across the valley is essential it is advisable to carry extra water.

Death Valley's climate has created both botanical and zoological life indigenous to the area. The softbodied snail found at Badwater exists nowhere else in the world; unusual species of small pupfish inhabit the Furnace Creek Springs and Salt Creek. Bighorn sheep are residents that seldom venture into public view. Wild burros are easily seen in the Panamint Mountains.

More than 600 species of plants and trees, several unique to the valley grow therein. Those found solely in the area include the Panamint daisy, the Death Valley sage and the Death Valley sandpaper plant. Cacti are found at most elevations. Marsh grass are visible at the lower elevations, while Joshua trees grow on the slopes of Tin Mountain and near Grapevine Canyon.

Elevations range from 3,475 feet above sea level at Dante's View to 282 feet below sea level near Badwater the lowest point in the United States. An interesting view is that from Zabriskie Point in the rugged Black Mountains of the Amargosa Range. Especially noteworthy scenic points are Twenty Mule Team Canyon; Devil's Golf Course, crystal salt formations; Titus Canyon; the Salt Pools so rich in salt that crystals may be a forming at their surface; Golden Canyon; Umbrella Point; Mosaic Canyon; the Sand Dunes; Aguereberry Point; Natural Bridge; and Furnace Creek Ranch.

Artists Drive, between Golden Canyon and a point opposite the Devils Golf Course in the foothills of the Black Mountains, makes easily accessible one of the most colorful areas in the central part of the valley. A 7.6-mile trail from Mahogany Flat leads to Telescope Peak, 11,331 feet above the valley floor. The peak affords a fine view of the desolate valley below.

Scotty's Castle, at the northern boundary of the valley is an amazing sight in this isolated region. Built as a whim of the late "Death Valley Scotty" the castle contains beautiful furnishings and art treasures.

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Tweed

TWEED — At the recent euchre party held at Moira Community Hall, the winners were as follows: Annie Morgan, Myrtle Carney, Helen Lucas, Bill Cox, Murray Morgan and Ronald Fluke.

Prize winners at the most recent euchre party held at Thanksgiving in the I.O.O.F. Hall, were: Lena James, Olive Wilcoff, Ronald Fluke, Wray McGuire and Arthur Bates.

Constable Thomas Coffey of Minden, Ontario spent the recent holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coffey at Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulrooney and family of Batchewana Bay, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bush and Mrs. Rose Mulrooney and Gerald at Marlbank.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uhl. of Cloyne are vacationing for the winter months in Florida.

Chaplain of O.E.E. Holiday Draws were won by Mrs. Audrey Gaylord, R.R.1, Tweed and Mr. Kitson Thompson. Arden, Ont.

Hugh McNulty, Tweed, won the "Dollar Doll" in a recent draw sponsored by the members of the Tweed Kinettz Club. From this annual draw, the need for dental service work in the district.

Out-of-town guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott, Tweed, over the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elliott, Roger and Sara of Morgantown, Pa.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY AFTER YOU SAY HELLO? — Eric Berne

Here is successor to Eric Berne's best seller — "Games People Play". As a psychiatrist, Dr. Berne found that each person — under the powerful influence of his parents — writes in early childhood his own script that will determine the course of his life. He demonstrates how each life script gets written how it works, and how each of us can break free of it. The book gives final shape to Dr. Berne's system of transactional analysis a rational method of understanding and analyzing human behavior which is gaining increasing application in modern psychiatry.

A WORLD BEYOND — Ruth Montgomery

This is an account of the world beyond, dictated to Ruth Montgomery, by Arthur Ford, a deceased medium. In a series of morning sessions, Ford dictated and Mrs. Montgomery recorded a full explanation of what life is like beyond the physical plane. He gives an account of what it is like to make the transition from earthly form to the spirit world and gives information about the spiritual state and present activities of a number of famous people including President Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Bishop Pike.

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Richard Burton, the son of a miner and barmaid, was born and raised in poverty in South Wales. Today he is a millionaire and lives like a king with Elizabeth Taylor his queen. How has he achieved such success? And what kind of man lies behind the myth? These questions are answered by John Cottrell and Fergus Cashin who spent two years researching the book and interviewed almost everyone who has known him well.

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Dead New Orleans Sniper Young Negro from Kansas

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police have identified the man they killed on a hotel rooftop as a young Kansas black whose minister says "hated white folks."

Supt. Clarence Giarruso told a news conference Tuesday that the sniper was Mark J. Essex, 23, of Emporia, and added: "There's some evidence of a conspiracy by other people, but I cannot positively tell you yet."

Six persons were shot to death and 17 injured in the night-long incident.

Giarruso also said:

—Ballistics proves a .44-caliber magnum carbine found next to Essex's body was the same weapon that killed a young police officer and wounded a police recruit and wounded a policeman in New Orleans on New Year's Eve.

In Essex's hometown of Emporia, Rev. W. A. Chambers, his family's minister, said:

—He just hated white folks." Mr. Chambers said.

In Washington, the navy said Essex was given a general discharge for unsuitability Feb. 18, 1970. A spokesman said this type of discharge involves "character and behavior disorders" but would not elaborate.

Meanwhile, police debated whether there was more than one sniper.

Giarruso gave these reasons to think Essex wasn't alone:

—After his death, a helicopter, which participated in a police seige on the hotel was fired upon.

—After Essex died, several policemen saw another person on the roof.

—Policemen heard foul language and shouting and talking on the rooftop after Essex was killed.

Giarruso cited these reasons for believing Essex acted alone.

—"There has been but one person found."

—"Our men insist the area was adequately sealed off."

Essex had developed a strong dislike for whites when he came home from the navy.

He Saw Sniper Plainly

'Dead Man Not One Who Shot Me'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Robert Beamish considers himself remarkably lucky to have only been wounded by a sniper and says he hopes to be even more fortunate if the gunman returns to finish the job.

From his hospital bed Tuesday, Beamish, when asked if he could describe the sniper who shot him from 30 feet away, said:

"Yes, I could, but discretion is the better part of valor because the man they shot on the roof (of the DownTown Howard Johnson's Hotel here Sunday) is not the same man who shot me."

Numerous attempts to ask Police Supt. Clarence Giarruso why a witness with information concerning a second sniper remains unguarded were unsuccessful.

Beamish, 42, described how he had been shot and why he felt the man who shot him had not been killed.

Beamish first encountered the man when he discovered the hotel was on fire, and he was moving his luggage from his eighth-floor room to the patio around a swimming pool which adjoined his room.

"I looked up and a fellow jumped out of some bushes about 30 feet away," Beamish said.

"He looked me in the eye for a full second, then he raised the rifle, cocked the bolt on it and took very careful aim.

"And I was saying it couldn't be for real—it was bad enough getting out of the fire, but you just aren't prepared to walk into the business end of a rifle."

The shot knocked Beamish into the heated pool, where his air-filled coat acted as a lifepreserver.

Beamish floated in the water for more than three hours, playing possum and keeping as close an eye on the sniper as he could. When the sniper appeared to be busy elsewhere, firemen broke in to rescue the waterlogged broadcast engineer.

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Income Has Risen More Than Prices

TORONTO (CP) — A study of price movements during the last six years shows that the rise in average income has been far sharper than the increase in over-all consumer prices or in food prices.

The study says that real purchasing power—the difference between higher incomes and increased prices—expanded by 21.5 per cent from January, 1967, to August, 1972.

The study, prepared for the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada, is based on statistics released by Statistics Canada. It was compiled by a Toronto firm of consulting economists.

For the 1967-72 period, the study notes that in manufacturing average hourly earnings increased 31.3 per cent and average weekly wages and salaries rose 32.4 per cent.

But the all-items consumer price index increased only 25.9 per cent during the same period and food prices moved up 24.1 per cent.

The federal government's throne speech proposed establishing a joint Senate-Commons committee to investigate rising food prices.

Among the main conclusions in the Grocery Products Manufacturers study are:

—Prices received by farmers for their products rose 13 per cent since January, 1967, much slower than the consumer price index, a situation reflecting the large quantity of farm produce going into the export rather than domestic market.

—Food prices rose faster than the all-items index between 1961 and last November, 45.1 per cent compared with 42.3 per cent, but since January, 1967, the increase was only 24.1 per cent, for food compared with 25.9 for all items.

Ontario Ministers Put Shares in Trust

TORONTO (CP) — Three Ontario cabinet ministers and the wives of two other cabinet ministers have placed their corporation shares in trust to comply with guidelines dealing with conflict of interest.

The announcement was made Tuesday by Premier William Davis, who said he and 18 other members of his cabinet were not affected as they had no shares in public corporations doing business in Ontario.

Affected are cabinet ministers James Auld, environment Jack McNie, colleges and universities, and Attorney-General Clifton Bales.

Mrs. John White, wife of the minister of industry and tourism, and Mrs. Robert Welch, whose husband is provincial secretary for social development, also placed their investments in trust.

The trust agreements means they will have no control or day-to-day involvement in their investments.

They affect only stocks, or shares in companies that trade on the stock exchange. They don't involve private holdings, such as the 230 non-controlling common shares Mr. Auld owns in a weekly newspaper, or the financial interests in a London icerink and hockey team held by Claude Bennett, minister without portfolio.

In the guidelines laid down Sept. 14, ministers had to first list their land holdings, then their private investments. They had to the end of last year to either sell or place their stock investments in blind trusts.

The stocks held by the ministers and their families were not disclosed. A spokesman for the premier's office said these would be only available from the ministers involved.

The wives of the three cabinet ministers affected also had to place their stocks in trust as well as Mr. Bales' son, Joseph.

Rhodesia Closes Zambian Border

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Rhodesia is hoping the closing of its border with Zambia will persuade President Kenneth Kaunda to withdraw shelter for nationalist guerrillas attacking Rhodesia.

A Rhodesian official said the border, closed Tuesday to all road and rail traffic except copper exports, will remain closed until satisfactory assurances are received that Kaunda will no longer allow Zambia-based guerrillas to attack Rhodesia.

The blockade is expected to hit hard at Zambia's exports even though, as an official later explained, it will not affect Zambia's copper exports through Rhodesia.

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'Mini-capitalist State' In Poland Faces Purge

ZAKOPANE, Poland (AP) — Scores of citizens and Communist officials have gone on trial here for turning Poland's most popular holiday resort into a "mini-capitalist state" seething as one paper puts it, with corruption.

Zakopane, known as the Switzerland of Poland, is in a picturesque valley near Czechoslovakia, bordered by the dramatic snow-peaked Tatra Mountain range. Every year it is visited by more than three million holiday-makers.

Now the town of 30,000 has come under the glaring spotlight of Warsaw's central authorities because of massive land price increases, private speculative deals and widespread bribery of officials.

Zakopane's affluence sticks out a mile. Visitors familiar with the grey, monotonous designs of Warsaw's prefabricated apartment blocks immediately notice the difference in this southern town.

Its lush green hillsides are studded with beautiful Alpine-style houses—many costing five times more than what an average Pole earns in his whole life. Hundreds of these luxury villas have sprung up here in the last few years.

Those now on trial include former officials who allegedly received gigantic bribes in return for approving building sites to private developers. Investors have been charged with obtaining precious offic building materials without holding proper permits.

Although Poland has a Communist system, it allows private housing amid rigid safeguards against land speculation. This town allegedly made holes in the regulations, mainly through bribery.

One local paper, Zycie Literackie, wrote: "Private initiative did not ask how to bribe, as there was plenty of money around, but whom. Zachopane was unlucky with its authorities.

"There was a saying rife in the town: an official arrives with a briefcase, after two years he has a car and after three more, a luxury villa."

Polish stone masons are also reported to have made a big pile. Businessmen paid them 700 Zlotys a day in wages — nearly half a month's pay for many Poles.

Consumers Likely to Pay More for Dairy Products

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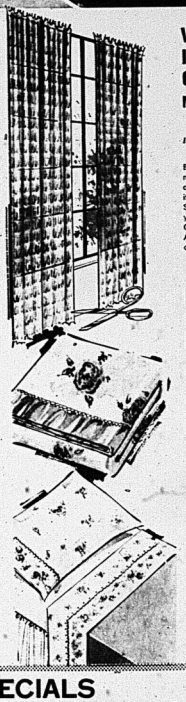

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Redskins Will Sink Dolphins

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

It's a nice feeling to be an expert, no matter how obscure your area of excellence may be.

Somewhere in Oklahoma lives a man secure in his knowledge that he's the world champion chicken plucker. Imagine the status connected with being a part of the team that set the record for bounce boards cramming. Or knowing all about the mating habits of the preying mantis, should the topic arise in everyday conversation.

I predict the results of football games. Unfailingly. Unerringly. Almost every time.

Just the other day I had a buddy sidle up to me and ask, "Well Ace, who's gonna win the Super Bowl?"

The "Skins" ". I whispered, not wanting to start a run on local bookmakers should the knowledge become public.

"You're sure?" he asked.

"No question," I empahasized.

"Good!" he returned, "I'm putting five on Miami."

I realize that every prophet has his doubting Thomas. I'd even admit to the odd wrong prediction . . . Green Bay over Washington, Dallas over Washington, Oakland over Pittsburgh. But what the heck, sports fans, even Nick the Greek makes mistakes.

All of these little errors will be money under the bridge after Sunday's Super Bowl. I have not only figured who will win — any fool can do that — I've also figured how Washington will beach the Dolphins.

While it's truce that Miami has run up an incredible unbeaten string this season, it is also true that they've done it against mediocre opposition in many instances. They did not play a single team during the regular season that qualified for a playoff berth.

The Dolphins were forced to stage a dramatic comeback win over Cleveland's mediocre Browns in the AFC Semi-final and then barely managed to beat Pittsburgh 21-17 despite the fact that Terry Bradshaw was injured for most of that game.

Washington, on the other hand, topped the finest team in football — the Green Bay Packers — and followed that by humiliating Dallas' defending Super Bowl champions 26-3.

Offensively, the teams are pretty evenly matched and to give the Dolphins their due, it's not likely that any team will completely contain the devastating Csonka - Morrow - Kiick ground attack. However if any team in football is equipped to slow it down, Washington is that team. They handled the Pack's powerful duo of MacArthur Lane and John Brockington and completely stymied the Cowboys' Calvin Hill.

Outside linebackers Jack Pardee and Chris Hanburger are among the best in the business and they could provide some problems for Mercury Morris on his patented end sweeps.

The quarterbacks are again pretty much equal with Bob Griese's edge in talent being offset by the injury which kept him out for most of the season. He could still be a little rusty.

Redskin pivot Bill Kilmer does enjoy one big advantage. His receivers are far superior to Griese's, even granted the fact that Paul Warfield is the best single passcatcher alive.

Kilmer has the choice of throwing to either Charlie Taylor or Rey Jefferson which is a little like deciding between chocolate and vanilla ice cream. They're both nice to have around. He also has a big edge at tight end, where Jerry Smith ranches with the best of them, far better than Marv Fleming of the Dolphins who is noted mainly for his blocking ability.

Defensively, it's no contest. Washington has the edge in line play, linebackers and the secondary. Cornerback, the key defensive position, is a Washington strong spot with Mike Bass and Pat Fischer backing up wingmen.

Miami, on the other hand, has midget Lloyd Mumphord filling in for injured Tim Foley and that could be the key to Washington's attack. Kilmer showed what he could do against an experienced cornerback when he picked apart Charlie Waters in the NFC title game. Lloyd could be in for a long afternoon.

The final key factor in Washington's win is that Dick Lovering is betting on Miami. Lovering's loot is the kiss of death to any sports team. It was wagered on Winnipeg for the Cup, Don Shula's Colts for the Super Bowl and the Russians to beat the Belleville Quints. Talk about your lousy track records!

With this crucial bonus favoring the 'Skins, there's just no way they can lose. The score will be 17-10 for Washington. You read it here first.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Peterboro vs. Wexford Arena, 8:30 p.m.

INTER JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Belleville Bobcats, 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Peterboro, 2 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Bowl's vs. Tweeds, 7:30 p.m.; Bowl's vs. Tweeds, 11:15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Frontier vs. Wellington, 7:30 p.m.; OPP vs. Bayview, 8:45 p.m. at Wellington Arena.

ARMSTRONG ELECTRIC HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Lavender vs. Lavender, 11:30 a.m.; Bantam vs. Bantam, 12:30 noon at Memorial Arena.

OCALA HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Loyalist Lancers vs. Loyalist Lancers, 8:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

SATURDAY — Loyalist Lancers vs. Loyalist Lancers, 1:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

PREWER MINOR - SUNDAY

SUNDAY — Tweeds vs. Tweeds, 2:30 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Novice at Wed., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. Bay Ridge Cardinals vs. Bay Ridge Canucks; Novice at Lumber 5:30 pm; Local 1688 vs. Local 1688, 6:45 p.m.; Novice at Wed., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m.

TYKE MAJOR - TONIGHT

Tweeds vs. Tweeds Serving at Eastern Business Equipment, 6:30 p.m.; Tweeds vs. Tweeds Serving at Bell Telephone, 7:45 p.m. at Sam Hone Rink. 7:30 pm. Bell Telephone vs. Bell Telephone; 8:45 p.m. Bell Telephone vs. Bell Telephone

MINOR PEE WEE - TONIGHT

Tweeds vs. Tweeds Serving at Kingston Electric, 7:00 pm. Tweeds vs. Tweeds Serving at Kingston Electric, 8:15 p.m. at Sam Hone Rink. 7:30 pm. Bell Telephone vs. Bell Telephone; 8:45 p.m. Bell Telephone vs. Bell Telephone

MINOR BANTAM - TONIGHT

Tweeds vs. Tweeds Serving at Bell Telephone, 10:15 pm. Tweeds vs. Tweeds Serving at Bell Telephone, 11:30 p.m. at Sam Hone Rink. 11:15 pm. Tweeds vs. Tweeds Serving at Kingston Electric, 12:30 p.m. Dairy Queen vs. Dairy Queen, 1:45 p.m. at Sam Hone Rink. 1:30 p.m. Local 1688 vs. Local 1688, 2:45 p.m.

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SATURDAY — Tweeds vs. Tweeds, 9:30 a.m.; Tweeds vs. Tweeds, 10:45 a.m. at Sam Hone Rink. 9:30 a.m. Kingston Electric vs. Dairy Queen, 10:45 a.m. Dairy Queen vs. Kingston Electric; 11:15 a.m. Dairy Queen vs. Kingston Electric; 12:30 p.m. Bell Telephone vs. Bell Telephone; 1:45 p.m. Bell Telephone vs. Bell Telephone

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BANTAM MAJOR - THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club vs. Ts. Reid's Club, 6:30 p.m.; Kiwanis Club vs. Ts. Reid's Club, 9:30 p.m. Phil Bennett Beef Eaters vs. DCA Trucking, 7:45 p.m.; Phil Bennett Beef Eaters vs. Bay Concrete, 8:45 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

JUVENILE - TONIGHT

OLD vs. Arthur A. Sills, 6:45 pm; OLD vs. Arthur A. Sills, 8:00 pm at Dick Ellis Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

TONIGHT — Centennial and Moira at Prince Edward.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Prince Edward vs. Centennial, 7:30 pm; Centennial at Bay, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Centennial at QMD, 7:30 p.m. Trenton at Moira, 8:15 p.m.

CURLING

TONIGHT — Nicholson at Centre Hastings.

SATURDAY — BCI JUNIOR vs. Centre Hastings, 10:00 a.m.; BCI vs. Quinte, 1:00 p.m.; BCI vs. Trenton, 3:00 p.m.; BCI vs. Centre Hastings, 5:00 p.m.; BCI vs. Nicholson, 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY — BCI vs. Quinte, 10:00 a.m.; Bayridge Club vs. Bayridge Club, Mary Conway Est. BCI vs. Trenton, 1:00 p.m.; Bayridge Club vs. Bayridge Club, 3:00 p.m.; Bayridge Club vs. Bayridge Club, 5:00 p.m.; Kingston CVI, BCI, 7:00 p.m.; Bayridge Club vs. Bayridge Club, 9:00 p.m.

BELLEVILLE CURLING

THURSDAY — Belleville, OSD at Prince Edward, 4:00 p.m.

Meagher Adjusts to Boston Style

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

Terry Meagher graduated from one brand of hockey to another last year, as he left the Belleville Junior "B" Bobcats at that time to join Toronto Ontario League, for the American arena of Boston University.

The former Bobcats' right-winger was "interested in playing hockey and going to school at the same time. I applied around and got a letter back from Boston."

Meagher received an athletic scholarship from the Boston University school and is now playing on their freshman team. "It was kind of funny at first, because their hockey is different," said Meagher. "but I like it better now. Playing as a team is more important there than it is here."

The game is a lot faster than Junior "B" and there's not as much physical action, though still a fair amount. It's a lot more exciting hockey because they don't use a red line so you can ice it as soon as you clear your blue line. "There are quicker lines," said the 20-year-old winger home over the holidays, "so they really stress a system of forechecking. You have to be right on the man all the time if the team does break through then you have to connect for backchecking right away."

"It's end to end hockey, and there is more opportunity to score," said Meagher who played Belleville Junior "B" for three years. "One team doesn't dominate like it did all the time."

Though we dump the puck in a lot, in a power play situation we set up and pass the puck around the hot until either a defenseman makes a mistake or you get a clear shot."

According to Meagher, Boston is "really hockey crazy" with the big ambition down there being to play hockey in high school and then go on to college hockey. High school hockey, which is about the level of our Junior "B" can fill Boston Gardens for a final game. That's how enthusiastic they are."

For Boston University Varsity Team gained the promotion is usually full according to Meagher. "Players get up for the games because they don't want their standing if they lose one game. There are no set leagues. Coaches and sportswriters rate the teams and if a number one rated team loses 10-0 to a number five rated team, they won't stay on top for long."

Meagher predicted that there will be good players coming out of the area as "skating wise and shooting wise American hockey players are really improving". Some of the players on the Boston Varsity Team which has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships the past two years, have gone on to the pro ranks according to Meagher.

Meagher who was one of the leading scorers on the team with John Mulvihill and Peter Ackerman, hopes to continue his education at Boston for a Bachelor of Science degree with a physical education major.

Terry Meagher

Bowling Results

QUINTE CLASSIC

Harland Blanchard 1162, Lambeth Bel. Dent 6 Morton's Becker Hose 6 Crystal Lake 1 Bowl's 1 Bowl's Over 4½ Ellis Painting 4½, Dupont Canada 4½ Bowl's 1 Bowl's Over 4½ Mercedes 1 Bowl's 1 Bowl's Over 4½ Mercedes 1136, Ray Carr Mercedes 1136, Ray Carr 1135, Bowl's 1 Bowl's Over 4½ Mercedes 1 Bowl's 1 Bowl's Over 4½ Mercedes 1061, Lee St. Lewis 1060, Bowl's 1 Bowl's Over 4½ Mercedes 1058, Don Morrissey 1054.

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Kraiberg 7, Milne 6, Tupcola 5, Appleton 5, Bowl's Over 4½, Bowl's Over 4½, Lovering 4½, Bowl's Over 4½, Bowl's Over 4½, Bowl's Over 4½, C. Cox 219, 208, 201, 7 Bowl's Over 4½, Bowl's Over 4½, Bowl's Over 4½,

Mumphord Not Worried About Starting Role

Lloyd Mumphord isn't worried about Billy Kilmer picking on him as Super Bowl VII... and cornerback's lack of concern.

Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula isn't worried about Ria "I'm not afraid. I've been a starter before," says Mum phord, who will be starting left cornerback in place of injured Tim Foley for Sunday's National Football League championship game against Washington Redskins.

The Redskins' quarterback, in a couple of crucial games this season, has successfully picked on cornerbacks—rearend and otherwise.

Most notably was their National Football Conference championship game, when Charley Taylor outran and outflanked Dallas' Charlie Waters and his second-half successor, seven passes, two for touchdowns, in the 26-3 rout of the Cowboys.

But Mumphord seemingly wasn't impressed by Kilmer's performance.

"He's a good passer but not one of the better ones," he said. "I'm confident I can do the job."

At 5-foot-10, Mumphord is the smallest of Miami's defensive backs. And he is giving up four inches to Taylor who, at 210 pounds, outweighs Mumphord by some 30 pounds.

But this doesn't faze Shula, either.

"What do you expect Lloyd to say, 'I'm scared to death?' " The Miami coach said of Mumphord's slap at Kilmer. "I'm sure they're going to pick on Lloyd and I'm sure Lloyd feels the same way . . . I'm confident he can do the job.

"We're not a bump-and-run man-to-man coverage football team," Shula continued. "The secret of our success defensively has been the fact that we zone, we play man-to-man, we mix our coverages and we don't really put a lot of pressure on a corner man, play in and play out."

Kilmer acknowledged Shula's assessment of the Dolphins' pass defence.

"Their safeties are both all-pro as far as I'm concerned," he said of Jake Scott, formerly with British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, and Dick Anderson. "They give the cornerbacks a lot of help and keep them from going man-for-man very often."

Shula, turning to the debate over whether Washington's role as the underdog's favorite is justified, commented:

"I don't pay much attention to underdogs or overdogs. You still have to line up and play and do whatever you can to win."

Rauch Named Argonaut Coach

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts confirmed Tuesday night that John Rauch, former head coach at Oakland and Buffalo, has been signed to a three-year contract as head coach of the Canadian Football League team.

Argo general manager John Barrow said in a telephone interview from Chicago, where the two met at the annual American Football Coaches Association convention, that he expected Rauch to provide the discipline necessary to make Toronto a winning organization.

"John Rauch will be the type of coach who demands total respect from his players and total discipline," said Barrow.

Rauch, 46, succeeds Leo Cahill as head coach. Cahill was dropped after the 1972 Eastern Football Conference season when the Argos finished out of the playoffs.

The only stipulation that Argo management had in the agreement was that at least one of Rauch's three assistants must have been either a coach or assistant coach in the CFL.

The former all-American at the University of Georgia established himself as a top-flight coach at Oakland where the Raiders compiled a 33-8-1 mark during his three seasons, 1967 to 1969.

Oakland, American Football League champions in 1967, were beaten 33-14 by Green Bay Packers in the 1967 Super Bowl. Rauch resigned to join Buffalo in 1969 but after a hassle with Bills' owners he was released in July, 1971.

Before joining Philadelphia Eagles last year as an offensive coach, Rauch served as a scout for Green Bay.

Kilmer Can Count Blessings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Kilmer whipped tremendous odds to make Super Bowl VII as Washington Redskin quarterback. He couldn't be a one-legged cripple or even dead.

The one-time UCLA single-wing tailback was almost killed in a 1972 automobile wreck. Even when survival was assured, doctors debated whether to amputate Kilmer's mangled right leg.

Later, there were doubts if he'd walk again.

"Those were anxious days," Kilmer, now 33, was once a few of the reasons why I might not be lucky enough to be sitting here with reporters, talking about playing the Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl."

Kilmer, now 33, was once a member of the angry fraternity of quarterbacks that have stayed behind to shadow John Brodie with San Francisco 49ers. He preceded George Mira and Steve Spurrier in the undesired role as Brodie's understudy.

"I never got a chance as a T-formation squarterback until 1967," said the man who assumed the Redskin leadership after Sonny Jurgensen's heel injury at mid-season. "Even then, my Super Bowl chances weren't too hot."

Kilmer figured he'd be an old man before New Orleans Saints, who grabbed him in a 1967 expansion draft, threatened to exceed the higher plateaus of the National Football League.

Then came George Allen.

The Washington coach, who believes youth in pro football is a misfortune, noted that Kilmer again was backstage after the Saints drafted college star Archie Manning of Mississippi to direct their attack.

Kilmer was available at a bargain price.

Allen wanted a veteran to back up Jurgensen and it has paid off twice.

Kilmer bailed out the 'Skins in 1971 when Jurgensen was hurt, passing for 2,221 yards and 19 touchdowns as Washington made the NFL playoffs for the first time in 27 years.

When Sonny was hurt again this season, Kilmer again did the job.

He hit 53 per cent of his passes for 1,648 yards and 19 touchdowns. He fired two scoring passes to Charley Taylor as Washington swamped defending Super Bowl champion Dallas 26-3 in the National Football Conference title game.

Foreman In Fighting Form

KINGSTON, Jamaica (Reuter) — George Foreman, who challenges Joe Frazier for the world heavyweight boxing championship here Jan. 22, had to be restrained Tuesday from battering a sparring partner who had jarred him with a left hook.

Trinidadian Carl Baker, who once held the Jamaican heavyweight title when he was serving in the army here, appeared to have hurt Foreman with a left hook.

Foreman's response was to fire away at him with combinations that had Baker helpless.

There were shouts of "stop it, stop it" from Foreman's corner. But the challenger would not ease up. Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, had to rush into the ring and stop the action with about one minute remaining in the round.

Top Athlete Out for Month

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. (CP) — A spokesman for Jocelyne Bourassa, 1972 rookie of the year on the women's professional golf tour, said today it is too early for any news on results of surgery performed Tuesday to correct a knee ailment.

The operation, to remove a piece of cartilage from Miss Bourassa's left knee, is to be followed by a week in hospital and two weeks at home on crutches. Then she plans to convalesce at the Florida home of fellow pro Jane Blalock.

The knee problem, which goes back to 1967, forced her to withdraw from the Burdine's Invitational at the Doral Country Club in Florida during the weekend.

Doctors have assured her there is no reason she will not be able to regain top form. Miss Bourassa has said she expects to be back on the tour before March 9 for the $100,000 Green Stamp Classic in Houston, Tex.

Nice Guys Finish Last

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The plight of Philadelphia 76ers, according to Chet Walker, is just more proof that nice guys finish last.

Walker, an ex-76er now with Chicago, scored 20 points in the Bulls' 126-110 rout of hapless Philadelphia Tuesday night, becoming the 19th player in National Basketball Association history to score 15,000 points.

"After I got the basket to pass the 15,000 point mark," Walker said, "I looked over sadly at the press table and saw Philadelphia owner Ike Kosloff. I guess he tried to console.

"He's just too nice a guy. He tries to be so fair with everybody, but he probably has a tendency to be influenced by persons not equipped to make the right decisions."

The loss gave the 76ers a 4-26 record and left them 20 games behind Atlantic Division-leading Boston Celtics. The Bulls meanwhile, pulled within two games of second-place Milwaukee Bucks in the Midwest Division.

Elsewhere, the New York Knicks nipped Kansas City-Omaha Kings 116-115 in overtime, Baltimore Bullets defeated Portland Trail Blazers 106-92, Atlanta Hawks downed Houston Rockets 128-114, Golden State Warriors whipped Detroit Pistons 105-98 and Buffalo Braves beat Cleveland Cavaliers 106-102.

Chicago's Garfield Heard and

Kings Edge Islanders 3-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Pulford looked somewhat embarrassed Tuesday night after his Los Angeles Kings succumbed by New York Islanders 3-2 to move into third place in the National Hockey League's West Division.

What can a coach say after checking the first-year Islanders, a foot most clubs have done with increasing regularity and without nearly as much difficulty?

"I'm glad I'm finished playing with the Islanders," said Pulford's honest reply. "This is the best I've seen them play."

The Kings were four of the five meetings between the two clubs this season. The victory gave Los Angeles 42 points, one behind the second-place Minnesota North Stars and just one up on Atlanta Flames, another first-year team.

Pulford wasn't ready to gloat over the Islanders' footprints after they set a club record of eight straight losses. He and most of the Kings know how it feels.

Just a year ago, it was the Kings who were wallowing in the cellar, finding it difficult to grab any sympathetic points, just as the New Yorkers are this year.

In the only other game Tuesday, Dave Dunn blocked 32 shots as Vancouver Canucks blanked St. Louis Blues 3-0.

The Islanders, with four victories against 32 losses in 41 games, are in Toronto against the Maple Leafs tonight. In other games, Montreal Canadiens visit Minnesota, Detroit Red Wings are at Pittsburgh Penguins, Atlanta is host to Chicago Black Hawks and St. Louis goes against California Golden Seals at Oakland.

Jean Ratelle scoring those three goals so quickly probably had an effect on one, if not two of them," Pulford said in a postgame interview, referring to goals by Mike Corrigan, Serge Bernier and Vic Venasky by the 2:46 mark of the opening period.

Islanders goalie Gerry Desjardins held them in check the rest of the way, however, and scores by Dave Hudson in the second and Brian Spencer in the third had the Kings' victory hanging in doubt to the final whistle.

Pulford said the big difference between the Kings, who he played with that year, and the Kings of 1972-73, that he coaches, is the team's defensive strengths.

"Defence and goaltending have done it for us. We were always able to score."

Statistics seem to bear him out.

After 41 games last season, the Kings had allowed 161 goals while scoring 82. With 41 games under their coach, Los Angeles has given up just 126 goals while scoring 125.

While Pulford was delivering accolades to the Islanders' spunky comeback, New York coach Phil Goyette was upset that the club's continual defensive lapses that the opposition has been quick to capitalize on.

Harris Finds NHL Problems

TORONTO (CP) — One of the big questions of the 1972-73 National Hockey League season has been why Billy Harris, last summer's No. 1 junior draft choice, hasn't emerged as a big star.

Harris, 20, was drafted from Toronto Marlboros by New York Islanders and signed to a three-year contract reported to be worth about $125,000 a year.

The Islanders, who face the Maple Leafs here tonight,have won only four and tied four out of 40 games this season.

Harris's critics sometimes ask why the high-priced right winger hasn't been able to match the performances of such players as Gil Perreault and Rick Martin who set rookie scoring records with Buffalo Sabres.

Bill Torrey, Islanders general manager, doesn't see Harris as a disappointment at all.

"Harris has had a very difficult rookie season for several reasons," said Torrey.

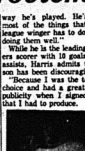
"For openers, adjusting to the NHL and living in New York is a major feature for a kid. Then, signing a big contract placed much pressure on him.

"Our lack of a good, experienced centre who could give him the puck at precisely the right time and allow him to use his shot, speed and strength to move down the wing and go for the net has handicapped him.

"The people who are knocking him consider only these things. We're pleased with the way he's played. He's doing most of the things that a big-league winger has to do, and is doing them well."

While he is the leading Islanders scorer with 16 goals and 14 assists, Harris admits the season has been discouraging.

"Because I was the top draft choice and had a great deal of publicity when I signed, I felt that I had to produce.



BILLY HARRIS

"Early in the season, I pressed very hard, which was the wrong way to do it. I was running all over the place instead of playing my wing in the pro style. Now I'm trying to play basic fundamental hockey, staying in position and just looking after my own area."

Duhamel Sidelined

TORONTO (CP) — Yvon Duhamel, one of Canada's top motorcycle and snowmobile racers, may be sidelined at least two weeks, a spokesman for his snowmobile racing team said Tuesday.

Pierre Luc of the Ski-Doo team said Duhamel suffered "two small broken bones in the back on the right side" when he spilled from his machine Monday during the final race of the Kawartha Cup competition at Peterborough.

"The doctors said he would not be able to race for at least two weeks," said Luc, "but he says he would like to race at Eagle River."

The Eagle River, Wisc., race is scheduled for Jan. 19-21.

Luc said Duhamel went home to Montreal Monday night and was to undergo further treatment there. He was treated in hospital at Peterborough Monday but was released in time for the awards presentations where he accepted third prize in the Kawartha competition.

Brockville Moves Closer to Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The see-saw for position in the middle of the Central Junior Hockey League standings continued unabated Tuesday, with Brockville Braves downing Smiths Falls Bears 6-4 to creep closer to third-place Nepean Raiders.

The soaring Pembroke Lumber Kings continued their unbeaten rampage in front of the pack by dumping the last-place Hull Festivals 8-4.

Bob Delahay was the Brockville leader, scoring two goals for the Braves.

Steve McCoshaam, Dave Wilson, Kevin O'Donnell and Steve Leach also scored for Brockville.

Mike DeSalso turned in a two-goal performance for Smiths Falls, with Don Robertson and Terry Fournier getting one goal apiece.

The win gives the Braves sole possession of fourth place, within one point of the idle Nepean and two points in front of the Bears.

The Lumber Kings had an easy time handling the Festivals, with Steve Croucher getting three goals.

Rod Schutt scored two goals for Pembroke, with one each by Doug Wright, Thn Harrington and Pat Hahn.

Pembroke's incavalier scored twice for Hull. Pierre Dagenais and Robert St. Cyr once each.

The Braves maintain untouchably in first place, coasting towards a league championship with Ottawa Rangers steady in second place.

The Festivals meet the Rangers Thursday.

EXTINCT IN BRITAIN

The wolf, the bear, the boar and the reindeer have become extinct in the British Isles.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	24	4	10	10	58
Boston	24	10	3	11	55
Rangers	25	13	7	5	55
Buffalo	23	12	7	4	53
Detroit	18	8	6	4	52
Toronto	14	5	6	3	43
Vancouver	14	5	6	3	43
Islanders	4	1	3	0	2

West Division

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	24	15	2	7	60
Minnesota	19	15	2	2	32
Los Angeles	19	18	4	2	38
Atlanta	17	10	7	1	21
Pittsburgh	17	10	6	1	21
Philadelphia	17	7	8	2	16
St. Louis	14	9	7	1	19
California	7	1	5	1	3

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 3 Islanders 2
Vancouver 3, St. Louis 0

Games Tonight

Montreal at Minnesota
Islanders at Toronto
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Atlanta
St. Louis at California

World Association

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
N. England	24	16	1	7	79	39
Cleveland	24	14	2	8	74	36
New York	22	21	0	1	84	59
Quebec	20	19	1	0	84	38
Ottawa	17	9	3	5	45	23
Phila.	15	3	4	8	27	14

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Winnipeg	23	16	2	5	86	38
Minnesota	20	13	3	4	72	30
Los Angeles	18	12	4	2	58	26
Houston	17	11	4	2	55	24
Alberta	16	9	7	0	53	18
Chicago	13	3	1	9	33	14

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 4 Minnesota 3
Houston 7 New England 5
Ottawa 7 Quebec 5

Games Tonight

Alberta at Winnipeg
Los Angeles at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	24	9	10	5	68	36
Boston	20	10	5	5	59	25
Rochester	18	13	4	1	76	27
Providence	17	14	3	0	85	28
Springfield	19	11	7	1	67	23
New Haven	9	2	7	0	44	4

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Cincinnati	20	14	2	4	97	32
Virginia	20	12	7	1	97	25
Hershey	19	12	5	2	74	26
Richmond	15	11	3	1	70	23
Cleveland	12	10	2	0	70	20
Baltimore	4	2	2	0	11	4

Results Tuesday

Springfield 5 Boston 5
Virginia 3 Cincinnati 2
Nova Scotia 8 Baltimore 1
Richmond 4 Hershey 2

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Hershey
Baltimore at New Haven

Eastern League

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Toronto	20	3	6	2	36	12
Ottawa	23	6	6	1	57	13
Pet'boro	23	8	4	1	62	17
London	15	14	6	1	78	15
St. Cath	14	15	7	1	72	17
Oshawa	14	17	4	1	77	17
Hamilton	11	21	4	1	52	13
Sudbury	13	18	7	1	80	17
Kitchener	7	22	5	1	40	15
S.S. Marie	7	20	4	1	51	15

Result Tuesday

Toronto 8 Hamilton 3

Games Thursday

Hamilton at Peterborough
Sudbury at Oshawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Guelph	25	9	6	2	69	20
N. Falls	21	14	7	0	150	28
Chatham	18	12	8	1	69	14
Windsor	18	4	0	1	32	17
Sarnia	18	11	6	1	73	23
Detroit	13	10	3	1	46	20
St. Thomas	7	30	4	1	51	24

Result Tuesday

Detroit 16 Windsor 5

Games Thursday

Welland at Detroit
Guelph at Windsor
Chatham at St. Thomas

Quebec Junior

	GP	W	L	T	A	Pts
Quebec	26	5	3	254	126	19
Cornwall	29	9	1	218	148	19
Shaw'n'gan	19	17	1	177	163	39
Sherbr'ke	18	17	2	186	177	36
Laval	17	20	1	174	208	35
Sorel	15	19	3	191	227	33
Montreal	13	18	2	149	158	28
Trois-Riv	11	24	2	168	199	24
Dr'm'ondville	7	28	1	108	345	15

Games Thursday

Sorel at Cornwall
Montreal at Shawinigan
Sherbrooke 2 Trois-Rivieres 1
Quebec 4 Drummondville 3

Yvan Injured

MONTREAL (CP) — Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal Canadiens right winger, entered hospital Tuesday for tests to determine the seriousness of an abdominal injury he suffered in a game Monday night against Minnesota North Stars and will miss at least one game.

"The doctor thinks its a bruised abdominal muscle but they don't know for sure," said Sam Pollock, general manager of the National Hockey League club. "It was so bad he was thinking of going to the hospital during the night."

Cournoyer, who scored two goals in the 3-3 tie with the North Stars, was slammed into the boards during the first period by Minnesota defenceman Ted Harris. They were his 33rd and 36th goals of the season.

Pollock said Cournoyer will not be in the Montreal lineup when the Canadiens visit North Stars in Bloomington tonight.

Venevuzzo Gets Chance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gary Veneziano, like many of his World Hockey Association colleagues, got little opportunity to prove his worth in the National Hockey League.

And just as did so many dissatisfied NHLers of a year ago, Veneziano decided to give the WHA a whirl, a decision he has not regretted.

The 28-year-old right winger from Thunder Bay scored the clincher at 1:37 of overtime Tuesday as Los Angeles Sharks tripped Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3 at St. Paul, Minn.

It was his 36th goal of the fledgling WHA campaign. He also helped set the stage for J. P. Parise with just 12 seconds remaining in regulation time to send the game into extra minutes.

Elsewhere, Houston Aeros upset New England Whalers 7-5 and Ottawa's fight-scoring Bob Charlebois tallied twice in the third period to lead the Nationals over Quebec Les Nordiques Tuesday as Los Angeles Sharks 7-5.

Alberta Oilers visit Winnipeg Jets tonight with Philadelphia Blazers tangling with New York Raiders and Los Angeles at Chicago Cougars filling out the schedule.

Veneziano, who labored with the Toronto Maple Leaf clubs for three years after graduating from Thunder Bay junior ranks, discovered that size was against him in the NHL.

At 5-foot-8 and 165 pounds, he hardly met the requirements of a major leaguer at that time — 1964 — when the scouts looked for monsters in order to draft and save their end of up-

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Eagleson Set Hockey Pattern

OTTAWA (CP) — Whether you were thrilled by the last-minute victory of Team Canada in Moscow last fall, or embarrassed by their antics on and off the ice, the credit—or discredit—belongs to Alan Eagleson.

Douglas Fisher, columnist for Toronto Sun and chairman of Hockey Canada's executive committee, writes that the tournaments Russia-Canada hockey tournament was Eagle—'s creation.

"He set its pattern," says Fisher in International Perspectives, the bimonthly journal of the external affairs department.

Eagleson is executive director of the NHL Players Association and a director of Hockey Canada. A lawyer, he bargains for players in contract negotiations with the National Hockey League.

To Fisher, he is also "a fast talker, a fast thinker, one of the best natural salesmen and traders I have ever met.

"Metaphorically, he was at the throttle of the series juggernaut; we were the passengers, waiting to straighten up the accounts after it was all over."

Writing as an insider in Hockey Canada, Fisher recalls how Eagleson took control of the team, its players and the series itself. He even named the team.

By the time he and coach Harry Sinden returned from an advance planning trip to Moscow, "he was the executive at the core of almost every important aspect of the series."

And, says Fisher, Eagleson was a more typical representative of Canada abroad than External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp or the "fair, peaceable, high-minded neutrals" who bays set the tone of official diplomatic behavior.

Before the series, he voiced the cocky confidence of the team, predicting an eight-game streak. He was in tune with the players: "Generally rough and ready. His teenagers in their enthusiasm and interests; essentially simple men of instinct, not highly rational."

"Lusty, capricious, fun-loving and proud, quick to anger, always ready to belly-laugh and clown."

After the shock of losing two games and tying another in the first four games in Canada, and a loose-up in Stockholm, Team Canada started to stress what NHL players do best—tough checking, challenging the referees and scrambly pressure plays.

But in Moscow, "the most marvellous quality of the team on the ice was simply absolute determination."

Fisher scores the "maudlin assertions that 'we played for democracy'," and says he won't forget Mrs. Eagleson, distraught when her husband was momentarily seized by police, screaming: "We'll never come back to this bloody dictator ship."

But was there any other way for Canada to win than the bruising, bitchy tactics of Team Canada?

"My answer is no, there was no other way, given the similarity in attitudes and values between Eagleson, Sinden and most of the players.

Their world is a simplistic, emotional one; it is also a very fast-moving one."

Fisher draws lessons about Canada and Canadian hockey from the series.

Dillion Paces Marlboros To Win Over Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — Centre Wayne Dillon picked up two goals and two assists Tuesday to lead Toronto Marlboros to an 8-3 Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series victory over Hamilton Red Wings before 1,-139 fans.

The win increased Marlboros league lead to 14 points over Ottawa 67s. Red Wings are in seventh place, six points behind Oshawa Generals.

Paulin Bordeleau also scored twice for Marlboros who led 2-1 after the first period and 6-2 before scoring two unanswered goals in the third. Mark Howe, Brad Winton, Bruce Boudreau and Glen Goldup scored the other Toronto goals.

Team captain Pat Hickey and Jim Mosey scored for Red Wings who had a six-game unbeaten streak at home bowhen.

Marlboros outshot Red Wings in every period to finish with a 42-27 advantage. There were five minor penalties, three to Marlboros, and each team was assessed two fighting majors.

Toronto winger Marty Howe was handed with a misconduct and game misconduct after protesting a high-sticking minor at 12:28 of the second period.

It was the only content of the night. Action resumes Thursday

ARBOUR A SCOUT

ATLANTA (AP) — Al Arbour, a former coach and assistant general manager of St. Louis Blues, has joined Atlanta's National Hockey League team as a scout, the Flames said Tuesday.

with the Red Wings visiting Peterborough Tuesday and Oshawa Generals entertaining Sudbury Wolves.

ARMY CLEMENTE FUND

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday a cheque for $50,000 has been donated by H. J. Heinz II toward the Roberto Clemente memorial fund. A Pirate spokesman said the money will be divided between Nicaraguan relief fund, which Clemente headed in his native Puerto Rico, and baseball player's personal project of establishing a sports city for Puerto Rican youth.

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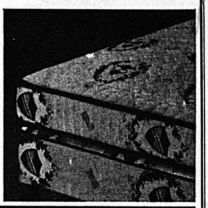

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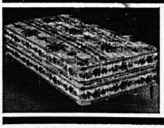

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Philadelphia Flying

PHILADELPHIA (AP) General manager Keith Allen feels his Philadelphia Flyers are on the verge of a breakthrough in the National Hockey League.

Allen was given a year's extension on his job this week and reflected on the state of the six-year-old hockey franchise.

"We're in a position now where we're ready to break with anyone in the league," said Allen.

"It's just a matter of confidence with our club. We've reached a plateau where it is necessary to overcome certain handicaps."

One of these handicaps, said Allen, is the club's inability to win on the road. Philadelphia is 3-15 in games away from home this season, but still has managed to stay in the West Division race only three points out of second place.

"What we have to do," said Allen, "is to go into Boston, or New York (Rangers), or Chicago, or Montreal and win a game so our kids can believe in themselves."

"What is the problem on the road?

"It does appear to in that our club is capable of winning on the road," Allen said.

"We've tried lately to tighten our checking a little bit. We've been for years a tight-checking team, and suddenly we've become a pretty good scoring club. Our checking has suffered as a result of the improvement in scoring."

Allen expects his team to have a strong second half season, and he foresees a second place finish. He's not committed first place to Chicago Black Hawks, but feels that second place is a more realistic outlook.

Allen has been with the Flyers, first as coach and later general manager, since they club was admitted to the NHL in 1966. He recalls the forecasts at the time that it would take the expansion teams five years to reach equal status with the established clubs. Have the Flyers attained the equality?

"I think we have made good strides in this regard, but we haven't reached the status at this stage of the Boston Bruins, Montreal or New York Rangers.

"I think we are now on equal par with the Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit, and certainly we're very close to the Chicago Black Hawks, who are in our division and been involved in a fight for first place all season. So, I think we've closed ground on three of the clubs and with three we still have some way to go."

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Afghan Politicians Waiting For Parties to Be Allowed

KABUL (CP) — Afghan politicians who were hoping to see the emergence of political parties in their country as far back as five or six years ago, still are waiting, with waning hope, for the political parties bill to be signed by King Mohammad Zahir. The bill was passed by the Afghan parliament about four years ago, but the king is under no obligation to sign it, and keeps sending it back to parliament for amendments.

"Frankly," said one Afghan politician. The way he saw it, the king or is hoping to assemble one or two political parties that would be compliant to the crown. During these last four years, however, the king has not been able to get together a centrist, conservative group large enough to dominate parliament.

But apart from refusing to co-operate with the executive, there is little the legislature can do to force the king's hand, for the time being at least. The king has the ultimate weapon of dissolving parliament if it gets too troublesome and has once threatened to do so.

The king took the first step toward democracy when he gave the country a constitution in 1964, voluntarily limiting some of his own powers to establish a "constitutional monarch." This was reported to have been done under pressure from the liberal and progressive elements in the country.

The promulgation of the constitution was followed by a discontinuation of the practice of appointing a member of the royal family as prime minister.

Two democratically elected parliaments have come into existence since the country got its constitution, following elections in 1964 and 1969. But some sides feel they are not bothered to select his cabinet from within parliament itself.

But though two or three of the premiers appointed by the king since 1964 have been fairly able men, with high qualifications, their relations with the 216-member lower house and the 84-member upper house have not exactly been the love stories of the century.

For instance, Noor Ahmed Etemadi, who chose as foreign minister 11 the preceding cabinet of Mohammad Hashim Maiwandwal, quit May 17, 1971, when he got wind that parliament was preparing to pass a vote of no confidence against him. Maiwandwal, another able man by several accounts, had quit under similar circumstances in October, 1967, soon after student demonstrations combined with labor risks and pressure in parliament to make his seat a little too hot.

The incumbent, Dr. Abdul Zahir, who took Etemadi's place June 9, 1971, is not considered particularly competent. He has come under widespread criticism for mishandling relief operations in starving peasants in central and northeastern Afghanistan. He resigned after a block of 118 deputies announced that they would refuse to co-operate with him. But the monarch is said to have asked him to stay on as caretaker until another government is formed.

Dr. Zahir's resignation, however, was rather hushhush and produced an interesting side-bar. The editor of the newspaper Kawan, Abdul Haq Wahb, got wind of it before the official announcement and sent the scoop to the British Broadcasting Corporation, for whom he happens to be a stringer in Kabul. The government was infuriated, and had Radio Afghanistan announce that the editor of this paper had been questioned by the security police for sending reports abroad that were "detrimental to the interests of Afghanistan"—though no such interrogation had taken place up to that time.

Following this radio announcement, two brief questionings did occur, but now it was the turn of publisher Sabahuddin Kushkaki to be infuriated by the implication that the editor was a spy. Kushkaki, in not his first courageous act in dealing with authorities in Kabul, used the government—and got a promise of a corrective announcement. The government really had no choice, as it had no documents whatever to prove the earlier allegations, and what was more, Radio Afghanistan itself announced Dr. Zahir's resignation officially shortly afterwards.

Anyway, as figures add editorially about the resignation, where do we go from here? Reports in Kabul have it that the king has tipped his able Foreign Minister Mohammad Musa Shafiq to be the next premier.

If Shafiq does succeed in forming a government, it is going to be another interim one, in a sense, as the next general elections in Afghanistan are due in July or August next year. In the meantime, the political disease of government instability observed ever since the constitution was promulgated eight years ago is beginning to worry Afghan intellectuals.

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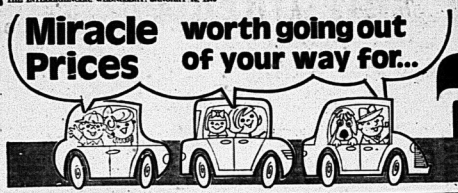

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Scurry Rainbow Oil 9,510, 19¼, up ¼
Can. Morris West Ltd. 7,350, 10, down ¼

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Led by oil and gas stocks, prices on the Toronto stock market rose sharply in active mid-morning trading today. The western oil index was up 6.66 to 330.81.

Industrial index, consisting of the major indicator of market trends, was up 1.78 to 228.66, golds .18 to 192.72 and base metals 1.34 to 96.14.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.12 million shares compared with 977,650 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Beverage, industrial mining and refining and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while communication and real estate issues were the only sectors showing losses.

Advances almost tripled declines, 260 to 71, while 191 issues remained unchanged.

Trading in shares of Imperial Oil resumed after a 45-minute halt because of an influx of orders. The stock touched at $46.

Home Oil B rose 1¼ to $39½, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 1 to $36, Home Oil A 1 to $42, Husky Oil 1 to $39¾ and Inco ¾ to $26¼.

E-L Financial slipped ¼ to $19¼, Dupont of Can. ¼ to $31½, Magnetics International 5 cents to $1.05, Alps Industries ¼ to $13¾ and Auto Electric ¼ to $9¾.

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Milk Board Vice-president Backs Industrial Milk Boost

Any increase in the price received by farmers for industrial milk would be more than welcome.

This was the reaction today of a Belleville - area producer on hearing the suggestion of Kenneth G. McKinnon, vice-president of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, that farmers should press for an increase on "not less than eight per cent for industrial milk.

Mr. McKinnon called for farmers to press for the increase as he spoke at the annual meeting of the OMMB being held in Toronto.

"I think would be very encouraging" assured a 2nd concession of Sidney township farmer who supplies milk to the Foxboro Cheese Factory.

Mr. McKinnon said the Dairy Farmers of Canada had made representations to the federal government last October for an increase in the price of industrial milk "but they did not achieve, unfortunately, any concrete results."

In the light of the effects of adverse weather conditions on milk yields and feed costs he said it was urgent that the producers of industrial milk receive an immediate and significant increase in their returns.

Industrial milk is that used in the manufacture of such products as cheese and butter and is also made into powdered milk.

But the price which farmers receive for their industrial milk is approximately $1.50 per cwt. less than that received by farmers whose milk production goes into the bottle trade.

And farmers point out it costs just the same to produce industrial milk as it does bottle milk.

Currently industrial cheese milk producers receive $4.96 a cwt. for their milk and in addition to this amount receive a federal subsidy which boosts their return by about another $1.

In contrast to this price, producers of fluid milk now receive $7.66 a cwt. Until December 31 bottle milk producers received $7.65 a cwt. but this was increased by 33 cents on January 1.

The lower price received for industrial milk hurts the producer all the more this winter as result last year's wet weather conditions which resulted in feed shortages and higher feed prices.

One producer said that because of the wet weather last fall, 80 acres of grain corn on his farm failed to mature in time to allow normal harvesting.

The corn is still in the field and as a result they, as is the case with many other area farmers, will have to purchase feed.

Feed mill operators are quoted as saying that because of the bad harvest prices will increase another $15 to $20 a ton before spring.

Mr. McKinnon told the Toronto meeting that the OMMB will press the DFC to seek increase from the federal government of three cents a pound in the support prices of butter and skim milk powder.

He said also that the OMMB believes the support price of cheddar cheese should be raised to the support levels on butter and skim milk powder in order to maintain stability in the price of milk used in cheese production.

Mr. McKinnon suggested that in the future cheddar cheese may only be manufactured for a known market, including the quantities now exported to the United Kingdom, the United States and the Caribbean.

He said with Britain's entry into the European Common Market "Canada will no longer find it feasible to clear surplus cheddar cheese by subsidizing the export price to that market."

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Seniors Ask Space

The city Recreation-Arena Committee will hold discussions with the Belleville Senior Citizens' group to determine the amount of additional accommodation they require at their Pinnacle Street headquarters.

The senior citizens have indicated that they need more meeting space but so far have not indicated the size of building required.

Alderman Jean Smith, committee chairman, said an enlargement of present facilities was owed to the senior citizens and suggested that if there was to be an extension of the present building it be built to the north on property now owned by the committee, and occupied by a storage structure.

Will Buy Food

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, who recently returned from an eight-day visit to the Soviet Union said that despite rapid increases in the Soviet food production capabilities the country still plans to continue with a "substantial and substantial purchase of Canadian food stuffs."

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LONDON (AP) — Ecstatic applause greeted four work premieres and one British premiere at one Tuesday night's Fanfare for Europe presentation by the London Festival Ballet.

The program was one of a series of musical and dance performances marking British entry into the European Economic Community.

The highlight of the evening at the Royal Festival Hall were Cole Porter's Can Can, danced by Dagmar Kronke and Peter Schaufuss, whose father Frank Schaufuss created the ballet especially for them.

Also on the program were Michael Somes' Mirrors, to Harold Hyed of the Bluebird State Opera; Le Peri, a work of choreographer Roland Petit; and a prelude to In Nomine by Barry Moreland.

The British premiere was Les Rendezvous, created by Maurice Bejart, and the finale had George Balanchine's ruler of ballet entitled Bourree Fantastique.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones announced here Tuesday they would like to hold a benefit concert in Los Angeles Jan. 13 for Managua earthquake victims.

Jagger, 29, recently flew here from Memphis where he had gone with his Nicaraguan wife Bianca in a successful hunt for her mother after the quake.

The performance by the Stones would require a work permit from the U.S. state department.

Jagger, scheduled to leave for a Pacific tour on Jan 26, already is in difficulties with the government of Japan because of a narcotics offence in British Columbia six years ago.

Japanese authorities this week tentatively turned down permits for the group to perform there at the end of January.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two veteran actors, Rudy Vallee and William Lundigan, have filed to run against two incumbent Democrat city councilmen.

Vallee, who battled with the council in an unsuccessful attempt to change the name of the small street where he lives to Rue de Vallee, said Monday that he wanted to "tear the guts out of the council" of 15 members and "curb some of the arrogance of these little tin gods."

The 72-year-old singer filed to oppose incumbent Robert J. Stevenson, 56, who represents parts of Hollywood Hills and Hollywood.

Lundigan, 58, announced he is running against incumbent Edmund Edelman, 52.

Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was brisk with all grades of slaughter steers and heifers selling at firm prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Good cow prices were barely steady to lower. Choice veal calf prices were steady with lower grades and heavy calves slow and under pressure. Hog prices were higher and lamb prices steady.

Slaughter cattle 3,788: Steers: A1-A2 41-42.85, A3 40-42, common 32-36; heifers: A1-A2 38-40.85, A3 37-38, common 30-35; cows: D1-D2 27-28 with sales to 30, D3 25.50-26.50, D4 23-25, good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 33.50, common and medium bulls 22-29.50.

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Sheep 1,000: Choice wooled and shorn lambs 24-25, good 22-24, medium 20-22, wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 6-8, shorn 4-5.

Hogs 2,500: Choice 200-240 lb. butchers 42.50-43.25, 240-270 lb. 41.50-42.50, 270-300 lb. 40.50-41.50, 300-330 lb. 39.50-40.50, 330-360 lb. 38.50-39.50, 360-400 lb. 37.50-38.50, 200-240 lb. sows 38-39, 240-270 lb. 37-38, 270-300 lb. 36-37, 300-330 lb. 35-36, 330-360 lb. 34-35, 360-400 lb. 33-34, 400-450 lb. 32-33, 450-500 lb. 31-32, 500-550 lb. 30-31, 550-600 lb. 29-30, 600-650 lb. 28-29, 650-700 lb. 27-28, 700-750 lb. 26-27, 750-800 lb. 25-26, 800-850 lb. 24-25, 850-900 lb. 23-24, 900-950 lb. 22-23, 950-1000 lb. 21-22, 1000-1050 lb.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, JAN. 11

Aries (March 21-April 19): Adversity is the natural state of affairs today, nothing to be depressed about. Your persistence and good manners carry well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Seeking or giving technical advice is favored. Unexpected turns of circumstances upset all schedules, shouldn't ruffle your equanimity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): What you are asked to do is probably more than you have trained for—congratulate, add good questions.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The world seems to expect too much of you. Some of this is perhaps realistic, but much of it is your opinion of yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Realizing today is full of contradictions, you thrive in the arena where your vigorous efforts are concentrated.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proceed with positive assurance as to direction. Financial advice is based on misunderstanding of your actual position.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Patience, tact and quiet diligence are needed in the circumstances of this somewhat stressful day. One thing at a time.

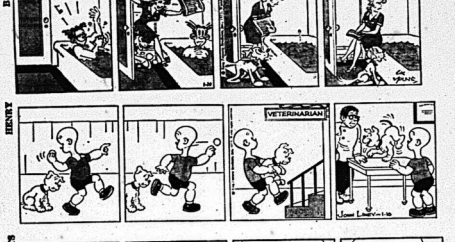
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have a special advantage coming up in purchasing of any sort so be alert. Give thought to your health.

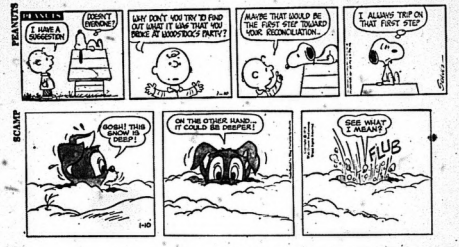
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your personal magnetism supersedes words, needs no explanation. Be persuasive, return to a question you've given up on, try again

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): At this season you are riding the high side of a yearly cycle that sets the stage for directions of natural favor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Serious thought is again in order as you see too many factors running at cross-purposes. You can live much more effectively.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pick your company according to the story you'd like to hear, but don't get carried away in your sympathy with it.





TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **NHL Hockey** — New York Islanders and Los Angeles Kings face-off in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Toronto Dance Theatre in England** — Special — Modern dance on location in England. Locations include Stonehenge, Kew Gardens, Lanchester Abbey and an exhibit of Barbara Hepworth sculptures at Marlborough Gallery. The group performs five dances from their current repertoire. — Channels 11 and 13 — 9:30 p.m.

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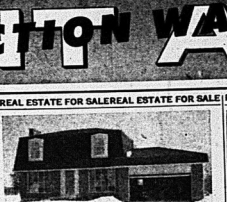

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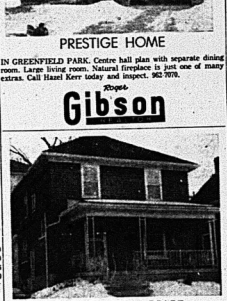

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TRENTON INDUSTRY
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Must be an energetic and experienced person with proven abilities to supervise warehouse staff. All orders will be handled in the strictest of confidence but shipping and receiving experience and past experience as well as reference is required.

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c/o The Intelligencer
Before Jan. 20, 1973

Jan9-10-18

EXPERIENCED
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PERSON FOR
Light Office Dusting
Five Nights Weekly
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DRIVER WANTED
for
MARCO POLO PIZZERIA
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Or 966-1385
For Appointment

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SECRETARY
Required By
Trenton Business

Good secretarial skills required, with experience in bookkeeping a decided asset, starting salary commensurate with experience. Reply to

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outlining references and experience.

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Wanted for long established concern. Must be familiar with payroll, accounts receivable, and accounts payable, general ledger, posting and all phases of general office routine. Please reply in writing to

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Experience Preferred

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BETWEEN 2 — 4 p.m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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Part Time
East Moira Street
Telephone 962-3501
After 5.30 p.m.

Jan8-3t

Belleville Business Office
requires
CLERK-TYPIST

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Jan8-3t

OFFICE CLERK

Duties for receptionist, must have ability to type 50 words per minute, operate switchboard, and handle routine enquiries. Please apply in writing stating experience to

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WANTED — Full time experienced waitress. Apply in person to Mario's Restaurant, Cafe, 128 Front Street.

Jan8-3t

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BABYSITTER required in my home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 962-2911. Jan-8-10-12-15

WAITRESS or waiter for part time, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person. Last Inn Restaurant, on Highway 62. Jan-8-tf

FULL TIME waitress or waiter at "2 Il Bill," on Highway 2. Jan-8-tf

RELIABLE babysitter required, Bleecker Crescent area. Phone 962-2911. Jan-8-tf

MATURE person to live in or out, for light housework, 5 days, no laundry. Phone 962-9739 for further information. Jan-8-tf

R.N.A. required for evening hours. Apply Nursing Office, Belleville General Hospital. Jan-8-tf

CARRIER for local store, weekend work. Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer. Jan-8-tf

BABYSITTING

WILL LOOK after your infant in my home. Phone 962-2911. Jan-8-tf

WILL babysit in my home, vicinity North Park and College. Telephone 968-7240 after 5 p.m. Jan-8-tf

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WANTED, experienced part-time bookkeeper. Telephone 962-9666, 9 Hudson Drive. Jan-8-tf

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WANTED, four bedroom house in or near Belleville. Telephone 962-9555 or 968-6142 Jan-8-tf

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FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, suitable for retired, preferably with pension, close to all conveniences, hydro and water included, laundry facilities in basement, $100 monthly. Telephone 962-3177 for further information. Jan-8-tf

TWO bedroom home, central, newly decorated, $130 monthly. Telephone 962-3177 after 5 p.m. Jan-8-tf

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2 BEDROOM apartments with broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove supplied, heat included, some with balconies. Rent includes some recreation facilities. Apply to Apt. 9, 60 PETER PETTO, Belleville. Telephone 962-2881 or 968-3487 Jan-8-tf

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Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM GEORGE SMITH
L'Amable

Charter member of the United Empire Loyalists, Association, Quinte Branch, and one of the first persons born in Dungannon township, William G. Smith of L'Amable, was buried Monday in Eden Creek Cemetery. He was 95.

The funeral was held from the Hatch Funeral Home at Bancroft where service was conducted by Rev. Allen Duncan of St. Giles Church, Peterborough.

The bearers were Orval Wannamaker, Roy Hennessey, Gerald Beauborough, Harold Wheeler, Bert Carroll and Guy Bentley.

Mr. Smith died Jan. 5 in Princess Centennial Manor following a lengthy illness.

Born at Deloir, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. He was a lifetime resident of North Hastings where he farmed until retirement. He was a member and past elder of Egan Creek United Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Louise Tice, he is survived by two sons, Basil of Carrying Place and Ine of Belleville and a daughter Mrs. Roy (Eva) Jubt of Peterborough, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A sister Mrs. Fred (Hattie) Rupnow lives at Deloir.

A daughter, Ruth and a son Earl predeceased him.

MRS. KATHLEEN "KAY" LIVESEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Kathleen "Kay" Livesey, 170 Queen Street, wife of Jack Livesey, will be held Friday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright will conduct the service at the funeral home and also at the graveside in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Livesey died in Belleville on Tuesday.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kellaway, Belleville and was a member of Christ Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Carol Haggerty of Port Hope and three grandchildren.

There are two brothers, Kenneth Kellaway of Ottawa and Donald of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Donald (Edith) Kelley, Trenton Cotta, Ont.; Mrs. Evelyn Goyer, RR3, Belleville, and Mrs. Roy (Ena) Scherlog of Ottawa.

Visitation at the Thompson Funeral Home from Thursday afternoon until the time of service at 2 p.m. Friday.

LORNE E. ROBABECK

The funeral of Lorne E. Robabeck was held from the Mrs. Livesey was born in and Mrs. Edwin Kellaway, Belleville and was a member of Christ Church.

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LORNE E. ROBABECK

The funeral of Lorne E. Robabeck was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon with service conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter. Entombment was in the Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Burr's Cemetery.

The bearers were Brandon Galvin, Thomas Lasher, Bill Jones, Al Mohr, Earl Munroe and John Van Harrlem.

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Northwestern Utilities Ltd., four per cent pfd., $1, Feb. 1, record Jan. 16.
U.A.P. Inc., class A, 19 cents, increase of three cents, March 15, record Feb. 28.

Down the Hatch

British Prime Minister Edward Heath drinks sherry from a golden goblet as he visits the booth of the Spanish Tourist Board at an annual boat show in London Friday. Heath's hobby is sailing. Others in picture are unidentified. (AP Photo).

Brother Slain

Minnesota Man Plans To Resume World Trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Minnesota brothers set out 7½ years ago to walk around the world in behalf of UNICEF. They were more than halfway to their goal—having covered 9,000 land miles—when a gang of murdering bandits jumped them near Kabul, Afghanistan.

Now the survivor, David Kunst, is making plans here to pick up again where he and his slain brother John left off.

The brothers, from Waseca, Minn., had been warned by officials about the dangers of the area in winter—danger from wolves and possibly from people. Oct. 22, 25-year-old John Kunst died in the dust along a road in a rugged gorge in Afghanistan.

But Dave, 32, back in New York and still recuperating from his own bullet wound from the bandit attack, is determined it will not be the end. He is busy in a United Nations Association office making plans to resume the march at the very spot where the bandits attacked to go on through Pakistan, India and China and then back to Wisconsin.

Dave and John originally started out in June, 1970, just to do something for "education, experience, adventure," something that had never been done, the surviving brother recalls, but soon decided to give more meaning to their walk around the world by doing it to promote UNICEF—the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

A woman in Minneapolis gave them the idea of walking with a mule, not only to carry their provisions and call attention to their project, but also to ward off people thinking they were hitchhikers.

In Ankara, Turkey, they acquired a wagon for the mule to pull, supplied by Turkish tourist officials. American air force officers provided them a cover for the wagon so they would have shelter when they stopped to eat or sleep.

Across most of Afghanistan, the walkers had Afghan police protection, Dave says, and "John and I agreed that Afghanistan was one o the best countries we'd been through, as far as officials were concerned."

They met us at the border, and sent police to check on us as we walked. At Herat they gave us breakfast, put us up at a hotel, and the governor gave us an official banquet.

The police followed us almost to Kabul, but we thought we had got through the dangerous part. We could have called for police protection through the gorge, but we never really wanted police. I can't explain it, but you want to do it yourself."

About six o'clock the night of Oct. 22, Dave suggested they pull the wagon off the road for the night. They were cooking dinner in the wagon when the dog began barking.

"John said there were six Afghans walking down the road," Dave recalls, "and I said 'Watch 'em.' We finished eating, and were sitting there talking when we saw headlights up the road quite a ways, and I said 'It's probably a truck broken down.'

"About 9 or 9:30 I looked out a little peekhole and the truck had parked about 200 feet from the wagon, and I said 'It must be the same truck in trouble again. These guys got out and looked under the hood.

"Then John said the same six Afghans were coming back. I had a shotgun they had given us in Askara for the wolves the winter before and I loaded it.

"When the six Afghans got by the truck, they seemed to rush over and grab the driver and his helper and I said 'I think they're robbing the truck.' They took the driver across the road and I asked John if I should jump out and shoot up in the air, and he said 'No, you're not in the United States.'

At five of the men came toward the wagon. Dave argued with his brother over whether to shoot first, and after shouting the Afghan word for "Go Away," Dave fired the gun in the air.

"They jumped back and spread out," he said. "A shot was fired—I don't know why, I think it was a signal shot, and I said we should get under the wagon but John said no, we should walk up the mountain."

But before they could do either, more shots rang out and both brothers were wounded. The bandits yanked Dave's wristwatch and belt off, and threw a mattress over him.

"I could hear them going through the wagon," Dave recalls, "Then the truck started up and it must have scared them—they took off. I went to my brother and tried to feel a pulse, but I had a feeling he was dead."

It was 2:30 in the morning before a jeepful of Afghan soldiers rescued Dave and took him back to Kabul to a hospital.

The bandits had taken clothing, a Persian rug given them by Iranian tourist officials, a gift bag from the Afghans, field glasses, a tape player, three cameras, and of course, the shotgun.

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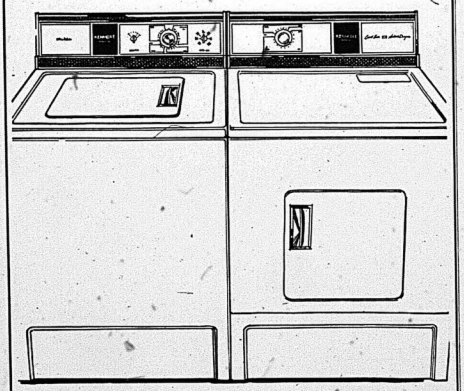

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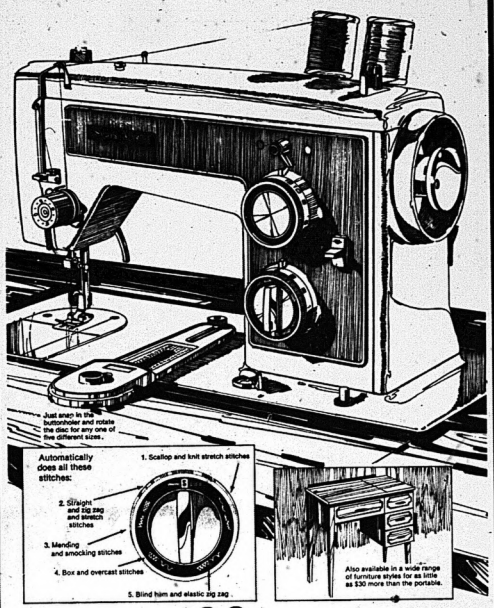

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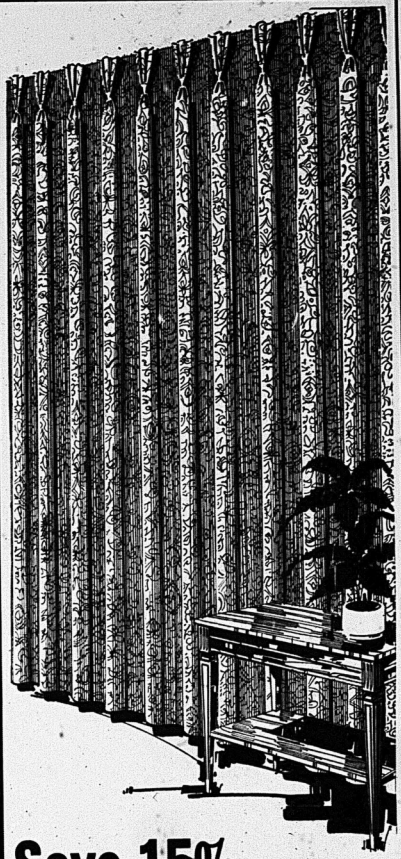

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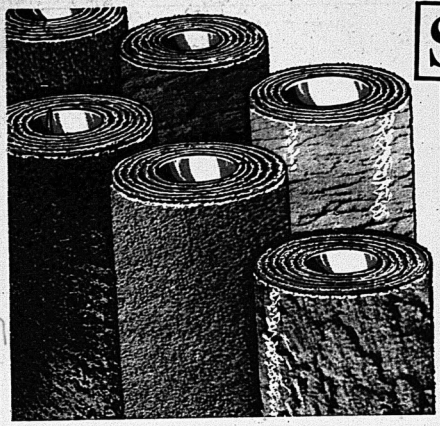

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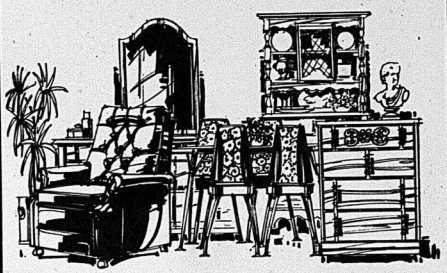

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Wage-price Controls End in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon abolished mandatory wage - price controls today, except for the food and health industries, and established a self-administering system keyed to government economic standards.

Probe Promised

Water Said Turned South

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario legislature committee was told Wednesday of rumors that water is being diverted from Northern Ontario to the Great Lakes, and a member said "there will be hell to pay" if the rumor is true.

A member of the audience told the legislature's select committee on land drainage that a local radio station had reported a north-flowing water was being diverted from the Albany River basin through Lake Nipigon to Lake Superior.

He gave a member of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, based in Detroit, as a source for the report.

Rev. William Ferrier, New Democratic MPP for Cochrane South, said "one of the biggest battles fought yet" would occur if water diversion is responsible for high Great Lakes levels.

Serious flooding occurred late last year in the southwestern Ontario region when high winds whipped unusually high lake waters over the Lake Erie shoreline in the Windsor area.

"There will be hell to pay" if Canadian water is being diverted for use by the United States, Mr. Ferrier said.

Lorne Henderson, Conservative MPP for Lambton and chairman of the committee, said "more than rumors were prevalent that diversion of Northern Ontario water had in fact taken place."

He promised that a provincial committee will meet within three weeks to investigate charges of water diversion.

Ian Robertson

A Ticklish Confrontation

It used to be that, while a man's moustache was not always a thing of beauty, it was at least something to call his own.

Even as women's lib darkened the face of the land — and the features of tradition-bound males.

After all, a moustache is a natural process to begin with. Little of male chauvinism surely could be charged against the cultivators of superlip carpeting.

But an incident at CFB Trenton may have shredded the moustache theory to tatters.

Organizers of the airbase Astra Winter Carnival added a moustache growing contest to their program and encouraged everyone to join.

Some wives took a hardnosed attitude. Wednesday a band of 'em turned up to register to prove that "everyone means more than the male of the species, females are also a part ..."

As yet, the men have more than a hairs-breadth start on their women challengers — as witness the above photo contrast between Cpl. Rick Crowe and Lorraine Forrestall.

As for the final outcome ?

The men are keeping stiff — if sprouting — upper lips until the last hair is in place.

Liberals Would Extend Ban on Death Penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal government will ask Parliament to extend the partial ban on capital punishment for another five years, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday.

He said outside the Commons that the capital punishment bill will be introduced this week, either today or Friday.

He expected a debate, under which all MPs will be allowed to vote as they choose rather than following any party line, before the end of the month.

Mr. Allmand has said in the past that the government will seek to extend the ban on capital punishment, except in the cases of murderers of police officers and prison guards.

But this is the first time he has said he will seek a five-year extension.

He said the bill he will introduce in the Commons will be substantially the same as that passed in a free vote five years ago. There would be some insubstantial changes but added "here's no way I'm going to extend capital punishment," to other murders.

He has also said in the past that he is opposed to the death penalty but that he does not think the people of Canada would accept a complete ban.

The five-year trial period approved in 1968 ended last month.

NDP Says Fidinam Will Get CN Loan

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democrat MP said Wednesday he understands that the Canadian National Railways pension fund has agreed to advance a controversial Swiss-based company $33 million to help build a Toronto building.

John Harney said outside the Commons that the company is the Fidinam company which received a large loan from the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board around the same time that it made a $50,000 contribution to the conservative party of that province.

An inquiry conducted into the affair by the Ontario legislature found no irregularity had occurred.

The member for Toronto Scarborough West had asked Transport Minister Jean Marchand in the Commons whether the pension fund was going to enter into the same kind of lease back arrangement that the Workmen's Compensation Board has, Mr. Marchand said he will answer at a later date.

The compensation board loaned Fidinam $18 million at 10 per cent interest and agreed to lease 15 floors of the building, Upper Canada Place.

Mr. Harney said the scandal is that a foreign corporation brought in only about $7 million to build a building that was going to cost in excess of $50 million. He said that it has been the rule in Ontario for many years that the governing party gets contributions amounting to about one-tenth of one per cent of the value of major projects.

Bemedalled B-52 Pilot Balks After 175 Raids

SAIGON (AP) — A B-52 commander who balked at bombing North Vietnam after his 175th mission said today he refused because "the goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing."

"It was not specifically the bombing of the North," said Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif., in an interview. "There is enough suffering just in South Vietnam to warrant a discontinuation of the war. But the massive bombing of the North might have been the last straw and I think the step that specifically pushed me over the brink.

"After the cessation for Christmas, the massive bombardments resumed and I decided I had to take the step. I reached the decision Dec. 26 and I went to see my wing commander and informed him of my decision. He advised me to seek legal assistance."

Heck, a 1964 alumnus of President Nixon's Quaker alma mater, Whittier College, could get two years in a military prison if a court martial convicts him of failure to obey a general order.

"I can live with that easier than I can with taking part in the war," he said.

Heck said he was disturbed by some pilots—"only a few"— who want to bomb civilians in North Vietnam.

"One man made the statement that he wanted to hit civilian targets in the North because it made him feel good to hurt them," Heck said. "That's the route. But this is not typical. Most people here don't like what they are doing, but they follow orders."

A spokesman for the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb., said Heck is "the first and only" B-52 crew member to face a charge of "alleged failure to obey an order to fly a combat mission in Southeast Asia."

Heck's decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters and two Presidential Unit Citations.

Vote Confusing Postmen Negotiate

OTTAWA (CP) — Meetings between postal union and government negotiators resumed here today after a union vote that rejected proposals of the workers' national bargaining committee. The postal workers rejected by a narrow margin a negotiating committee recommendation to turn down contract proposals of a conciliation board report.

But the result of the vote, announced Wednesday was causing interpretation problems. Some union leaders saw it as an expression of non-confidence in the bargaining committee, while others saw it as a motion of support for basic principles outlined in the conciliation report.

The vote against the 16-man negotiating committee's recommendation also meant the national executive had no clear mandate to take members out on a national strike, a union source said.

The 28,000-member Council of Postal Unions (CPU) has had the legal right to strike since Dec. 21.

Members were asked in a three-part ballot to approve clauses already negotiated between the union and government, to back rejection of the conciliation report, and to support resumption of talks with the bargaining committee armed with a strike mandate.

News Briefs

Experts Called In

PARIS (Reuter) — The Vietnam peace talks between United States presidential envoy Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho took on a new dimension today when they were joined by their technical experts working on a ceasefire arrangement. It was the first time the experts had been present since Kissinger and Tho resumed their discussions last Monday.

Ice Traps Vessels

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Heavy ice trapped two 640-foot freighters in the Straits of Mackinac Wednesday, and the United States Coast Guard dispatched an icebreaker to help free the vessels. Officials said the two ships, loaded with iron ore and headed for Chicago-area ports, were stuck in ice jams ranging in thickness from six to 12 inches.

Pensions Going Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic old age pensions go up by $3.73 a month in April to $86.61. Single pensioners receiving the maximum guaranteed income supplement will get an April raise of $6.75 to $156.75 a month. Married couples getting the maximum monthly supplement will start getting $11.82 more in April, raising their pension to $297.82 from the current $285. a month. Increases are automatic, based on the consumer price index.

Emission Control Costly

DETROIT (AP) — Meeting federal emission standards in 1975 and 1976 will add approximately $775 to the cost of each car, General Motors Corp. Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg says.

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Meaning Of Vote Not Clear

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Comedians in old-time burlesque, playing out the "who's-on-first" gag, never confused an audience as much as postal workers did this week as they voted on a conciliation report on their dispute with the treasury board.

The workers did not vote on the report itself, but on a recommendation by the 10-man bargaining team that the report be rejected.

When the cross-country vote was tallied, 10,128 full-time and 1,009 part-time postal workers stood opposed to the team's recommendation.

Another 9,847 full-time and 432 part-time employees had chosen to support the recommendation.

But in voting against the bargaining team, had the slim majority voted to accept the conciliation report? The opinions of union officials differed across the country.

In Belleville, the recommendation was turned down by two votes.

Windsor Teachers Stay Out

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Secondary school teachers rejected a contract offer from the Windsor board of education Wednesday by a vote of 418 to 311 and will remain out of their classrooms.

The vote was held at the request of the board and with rejection of provincially-appointed mediator William McGuire who conducted two negotiating sessions this week.

Jim Bethune, teacher negotiator, urged caution on the offer because it did not include job security and working condition clauses. He termed these the major issues in the dispute.

Minto May Send Manure To Toronto

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — A suggestion that 10 tractors, pulling fully-loaded manure spreaders, drive to the Ontario legislature buildings will be considered by a group opposing the sending by rail of 2,000 tons of Toronto garbage annually to a landfill site in this area.

A publicity committee of the Derail Dumps Today (DDT) group, which opposes the garbage plan, was told before a Wednesday night meeting the expedition might offer to give "something back to Metro Toronto in return for the garbage."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A series of weak disturbances out of the northwest will cross Ontario over the next couple of days. Snowbelt areas will continue to receive locally heavy falls of snow, amounting to 12 inches over a 24-hour period. Temperatures will remain steady over the next few days, with no major disturbances in sight.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	17
Year Ago	28	22
Snowfall: Trace		

Today's Chuckle

All a youngster wants out of school is himself.

Argentine Twister Kills 46

SAN JUSTO, Argentina (ap) — Rescue teams continued their search today for more victims of the tornado that cut like a giant scythe through the country's farm city.

Forty-six bodies had been found and at least 200 persons were injured. But the death toll was expected to rise.

This Cat Is Chicken

Tootsie, a calico Angora cat, is chicken. It knows its mistress, Amy Kitchie of Hudson, N.Y., would be downright annoyed if Puff, a Christmas addition to the household, had to be returned for repairs. So Puff romps on Tootsie's head, in a revised version of the usual cat-and-mouse game.

Ulster Rioting Renewed

BELFAST (AP) — Rioting broke out in a Roman Catholic district of Londonderry early today as bombs and bullet violence returned to Northern Ireland after a brief absence.

A crowd of youths attacked British troops with rocks and bottles after soldiers made three arrests in the Creggan area, until last summer a stronghold of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Army patrols fired rubber bullets and used tear and nausea gas to disperse the mob, but several cars were overturned and set ablaze. Crude street barricades were erected by the crowd and were later removed.

The three persons arrested, including a boy and a girl, were released shortly after the disturbances.

The unrest followed a day of trouble Wednesday. For the first time in nearly three weeks bombs exploded in the streets of Belfast and Londonderry. A Belfast schoolyard was sprayed with machine-gun fire. There were no casualties.

Lillian O'Connor Board Chairman

Hastings - Prince Edward county's separate school board last night elected Mrs. Lillian O'Connor of Marmora as its chairman for 1973.

Vice-chairman of the board for the last two years, Mrs. O'Connor replaces Rev. Keane, who retired as a trustee this year.

New vice-president of the board is Paul Fleming of Belleville.

In her inaugural address, Mrs. O'Connor referred to the possibility of regional government coming to Hastings and Prince Edward and said the board "must take a look at its effect on school registers."

She told fellow trustees that they must consider the request by the ministry of education for shared facilities with the public school system.

"We are willing to co-operate on sharing, provided we do not in any way compromise our system as it is today — a system of which we are all very proud," said Mrs. O'Connor.

Mrs. O'Connor quoted the remarks of education minister Robert Welch at the inaugural meeting of Metro's Toronto separate school board.

"I am greatly concerned about providing an opportunity for the development of unity of values among young people in public schools."

Mr. Wells said, "and perhaps I shouldn't admit this, but I am hesitating on which way to move. I have been wrestling with the problem of finding unified values that are still based on some kind of religious belief."

Mr. Wells said that separate school boards are helping to develop a Christian character in young people and this unique form of education is leaving its mark on the province.

"It is gratifying to hear these words from Mr. Wells, and they explain the position of and the reason for separate schools," said Mrs. O'Connor.

Mrs. O'Connor said later that good teacher - board relationships had been achieved by the board, and referred to the two - year salary contract signed last May, one of the first in the province.

Mrs. O'Connor, mother of 14 children, in Kingston discussed president of the Women's Catholic League and is one of 19 lay members of the board of governors for Canada of Development for Peace.

Mr. Fleming listed two priorities for 1973.

The board must continue to investigate ways of maintaining and increasing communication and contacts with ratepayers and parents, he said.

Every effort must be made to insure the curriculum of the separate schools, the opportunities for the children and the relationships thereto, take are the foundation of the system, he added.

In his farewell remarks, Mr. Keane reviewed the accomplishments of the last ten years and their effect on the regional government.

Trustees must make every effort to ensure that the board is not deprived of any area under its jurisdiction in the event of regional government in the district, he said.

PUC Chairman Determined To Retain Water Services

"Hanging onto the filtration plant," is one of the main concerns chairman Lyle Langabeer foresees in the coming year as he steps for the fourth time into the office of chairman of Belleville's Public Utilities Commission.

The announcement of Mr. Langabeer's new office was revealed after elections held at Tuesday's meeting of the commission.

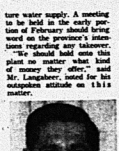
Mr. Langabeer, a master mechanic with Canadian National Railways, has been elected to the commission since 1966 and since that time has served as chairman in '67, '69 and '70.

Mr. Langabeer looks casually on talk of regional government but also sees Belleville as the source of water supply for much of the Quinte area.

"I don't want to let the water facilities here get out of our hands," he said. "There is nothing to stop the rates from going sky high if the government takes over." Mr. Langabeer ventured the rates could double or triple in that event.

Negotiations are being conducted now between Belleville and neighboring townships, the city, Canadian Forces Base Trenton and the provincial government regarding future water supply. A meeting is to be held in the early portion of February should bring word on the province's decisions regarding any takeover.

"We should have the plant no matter what kind of money they offer," Mr. Langabeer, noted for his outspoken attitude on this matter.



LYLE LANGABEER

Mr Langabeer did say that if, in the next year, townships annexed PUC's purchase water, "we will sell it to them."

Cost to the townships per unit of water would be 50 per cent greater than consumers. A service charge would also be levied for maintenance of the system.

"We'll have to play it by ear . . . we don't really know how we stand right now," he said.

Because of an increase in cost of electrical power to the PUC, Mr. Langabeer said an increase in rates would be inevitable either this month or next. The cost increase to the PUC is 7.8 per cent.

The Tuesday meeting was the first Mayor Robin Jeffrey attended as the delegate of city hall, taking over from past Mayor Dr. J. Russell Sont who had served the commission in its chairman.

In a telephone interview Mayor Jeffrey said she lacked ed certain technical knowledge in the workings of the PUC and that for a while it would be "learning process."

"As an alderman I received very little information about the PUC" the mayor said. "Establishing better communication between the PUC and the public is a concern of mine mayor who said she "didn't think there was so much communication before."

Plans are afoot to implement, at the spring opening of the Herchimer reservoir, Mayor Jeffrey said. Also on day of all PUC facilities "The Commissioners hasn't been there before," she said.

Milk Men Meet

Members of the Hastings County Milk Committee study the implications of a road meeting of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in Toronto this week. From the left are Percy Reid, RR3 Campbellford, vice-chairman; Joseph Thompson, RR5, Stirling, secretary - treasurer; George Sutherland of RR3, Stirling, chairman and Douglas Pinkney of Belleville, field-man for District 4. The two-day conference ended Tuesday. George R. McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board a new committee has been set up to investigate all aspects of milk concurrent testing and pricing of milk to dairy farmers.

BIRTHS

MATHIAS — To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mathias (nee Lorraine Bonisteel), Belleville, on Tuesday, January 9, 1973, a son, Ernest Edward, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

LEVESQUE — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Levesque (nee Lorraine Bonisteel), Belleville, on Tuesday, January 9, 1973, a son, Ernest Edward, weighing 7 lbs. 12 oz.

BEAMISH — To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Beamish

Accident Record Good In Quinte Industry

Industrial firms in the Quinte area had an encouraging accident reduction record over the past year.

This was indicated Wednesday night by G. A. Callan, co-chairman of the Central Ontario division of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association at a senior management meeting at its Belleville — Trenton section held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Mr. Callan, an official of Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. at Picton, said that while there were seven per cent reduction in accident claims throughout Ontario last year - the Central Ontario Division, IAPA showed an 11 per cent reduction.

And the Belleville - Trenton section, including such outlying areas as Bancroft, Campbellford, Picton, Frankford and Stirling showed a 16 per cent reduction in compensatory accidents.

During the same period there had been a 52 per cent increase in attendance at section IAPA meetings which Mr. Callan suggested could mean greater attention was being given to accident prevention measures.

Guest speaker for the meeting was J. V. Findlay, assistant general manager of IAPA who talked on how Total Loss Control management could be used to reduce industrial accidents.

Former plant manager of Procter - Lewyt in Picton and well known in the Quinte area, Mr. Findlay emphasized that the best way to avoid plant accidents is to eliminate the causes.

The elimination of all downgrading incidents in plants was simply the practice of sound management, he said.

One of the highlights of the dinner meeting was the presentation by Mr. Findlay of a plaque to Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. in recognition of its achievement of 1 million accident - free man hours.

Plant Manager John Clarke accepted the award on behalf of his company, saying full credit for the honor must go to the people who work at the cement company.

He said the award honoring the company's accident-free record also presented a challenge — to work for a second million hours of accident free operation.

Clay Lined Dump OK

HILTON — As long as a new sanitary land-fill site to be used by the village of Brighton and the township of Murray and Brighton, is lined with clay rather than plastic, the provincial environment ministry will approve the project.

The subject of a new land-fill site for the three municipalities, was the topic of a public hearing called at the Brighton Township municipal hall here Nov. 30.

Under the hearing, most of the many residents who attended left convinced that a sanitary land fill project of the kind suggested wouldn't pollute nearby water sources.

Planners proposed to the extensive with a thick plastic that is designed to prevent seepage. Prime objection during the hearing was that the very nature of garbage could lead to puncture of the plastic, by cans, bottles or other objects.

The 70-acre site between Highway 401 and the Trent - Severn canal, would require a full-time attendant.

The stipulated approval was received in a letter from E. A. Childs, manager of regional operations for the ministry, who was chairman for the environmental hearing board meeting.

Retired and Busy

Interest in a volunteer project for special hobby can sometimes lead to a more or less full-time job.

At least that is the position that H. R. Frank, retired Belleville public school principal, and dedicated conservationist, has found himself in with the Moira River Conservation Authority.

For the past several years Mr. Frank has been a member of the Authority Information and Education Advisory Committee and this year was named one of two city representatives on the authority executive.

And now, in the absence of a full-time authority resources manager, the retired school principal has been given the further responsibility as special projects officer.

Last autumn, with the transfer of resources manager John Wulte to the Sudbury district, Jim Bailey was named as replacement.

But Mr. Finlay already was involved in the Ontario SWEEP program and he recently has taken on responsibility in the provincial winter works program so the Bailey duties and the local authority resources manager.

The advisory committee has already recommended the construction of the annual spring maple syrup demonstration which has been successfully perfvised by the resource manager.

Yesterday, Mr. Frisk was appointed to look after the maple bush demonstration and also to act as special projects officer until a full-time resources manager is available.

Picton Plans Science Fair

PICTON — The first science fair to be presented in Prince Edward County will be held Wednesday, March 21 under sponsorship of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute and the Picton Kinsmen Club.

County activist Clarence Young had originally asked for a recount of ballots cast a the election.

County court judge Gerald Smith of Napanee today ordered a tally of the statements provided to Belleville's city clerk by deputy returning officers at the Dec. 4 municipal election here.

His decision was given in the judge's chambers at the Hastings county court house here today, said city solicitor John Millege.

Everyone involved in education in the county, said Mr. Smith, deserves "a pat on the back for what you've accomplished."

Mr. Smith referred to "my travels of the last few weeks" which have included contract negotiations in Sarnia and Timmins.

"Situations have evolved that led to breakdown of communications," he said of these situations. "We take it theall - board - teacher relationship for granted in Hastings county but we must continue to evolve means of communication."

Board Chairman Outlines Priorities

A new administration building and a two - year salary agreement with teachers are probably be the first items tackled by Hastings county board of education.

They were listed last night by new chairman Mac Smith in his inaugural remarks as his priorities for this year.

He said that the subject of a n administrative building had been discussed and adopted in the past, but must be "one of the things we tackle in the future.

"This is an inefficient way of operating," he said of the present setup. The board now has offices at 208 Bridge St. East, on College St. adjacent to Quinte Secondary School, on Annedale Road and in Trenton.

"I'm amazed that the administration operates as efficiently as it has when we have four offices serving the needs of the children of our county," said Mr. Smith.

A two-year salary agreement was his second priority.

"This is the year for it," said Mr. Smith. "We said we too much time on salary negotiations."

Teachers' contracts are negotiated yearly, with discussions starting early in the new year, and sometimes dragging on until May.

Later, Mr. Smith said the teachers had indicated interest in negotiating for a two-year contract.

Third among Mr. Smith's intentions was a planning session by the chairman's committee. The board's chairman's committee is composed of the present chairman and vice - chairman and the past chairman. It is empowered to decide on what conventions and conferences employees and trustees can attend and who is appointed to attend them, but it can be asked to review any matter brought to it by the board.

Mr. Smith, who has often been called in by the ministry of education to mediate disputes between boards and teachers in other parts of the province, had warm words of praise for the situation in his county.

"The thing that stands out to the way we have worked together," he said in reviewing the first four years of the Hastings county board's existence.

"We have worked out a method of involving board and administration and staff," he said of decision - making in education.

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Safety Award for Picton Plant

Jim Findlay, (right), assistant general manager of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, presents award to John Clarke, plant manager at Lake Ontario Cement Ltd. for 1 million hours accident-free operation. Award was presented at Wednesday evening dinner meeting of the Belleville - Trenton section of the IAPA Central Ontario Division.

Votes to be Tallied

The number of votes for some aldermen differed in the first count released by the clerk's office and in the revised count released Dec. 7.

The error appears to have been the addition of totals by the clerk's office," said Mr. Miller this morning.

City Clerk Adam Stalker had earlier blamed a malfunction in the adding machine used at city hall for the error.

The final addition of the votes cast at the election will take place in the judges' chambers at the court house the morning of Jan. 16.

All candidates in the municipal election will be notified of the coming tally, and can be present, if they wish, when Judge Smith adds up the totals.

Trees with Garbage

Trenton town councillor George Greer said Monday night at council, discarded Christmas trees will be collected with regular refuse pick ups.

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Grant Creates 30 CFB Jobs

TRENTON — A federal labor incentives project grant of $800,000 for winter works projects at CFB Trenton was announced Tuesday by Trenton local officer Captain Robert Burke.

The majority of the allotment . . . almost $600,000 . . . will be contracted to private companies off the base.

The remainder of the money will be used for work by base personnel in addition to about 30 men hired from the Trenton area.

Some of the major items involved are: installation of sequence flashing approach lights for improved landings, especially during adverse weather conditions; installation of radiophonometal device called a commissinator in the water pollution control plant as well as phosphorous removal facilities to reduce phosphates; a new incinerator for improved anti-pollution; renovations and improvements of permanent married quarters in Middleton Park, plus miscellaneous improvements to established buildings and defence property.

Highrise Proposed For Waterfront

A public hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 7 to debate the construction of a highrise apartment building and marina on Belleville's waterfront.

Described by city planners as "very high-class, commanding very high rent," the 60-unit structure would be located on the old Moira - Schumacher lot on south Front Street.

Overlooking the Bay of Quinte, the semi - circular building, drawing rents of $300-$400 monthly, would be accompanied by a marina facility for residents.

Members of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee last night queried if there was a market in Belleville for a 60 accommodation.

Frank Stokmans, the city's deputy planning director, relayed from the unnamed developer "he expects to draw some clientele from tourists visiting from the United States who come to Belleville for sailing".

Mr. Stokmans broached the topic at last night's meeting, saying he was ready to submit a report to the city but a public meeting must be held before the development could be inserted into the city's official plan. The report would also have to be rezoned to allow for the building.

After discussing the project, committee member Alderman Jack Ireland said, "It is hard for me to believe there would be any objection to such an impressive development."

Other members of the committee ventured opinions that some people just don't like highrise buildings and the new complex would obstruct the view of the bay.

The public hearing of which all area residents will receive notice, will be held in council chambers.

CORRECTION
FOR MIRACLE FOOD MART

In Wednesday, January 10 paper, the following items appeared with incorrect prices. They should have read:

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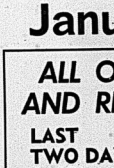
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Another Vote Believed Not Too Far Distant

Liberals—The Past Behind Them—Rally for Next Election

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Love 'em or leave 'em in the lurch on election day this much you have to say about the Liberals, on a matter what, they keep their eye on the one thing that matters. And that is power.

Nothing else matters to them. Power is both the why and the answer to everything.

So while a lot of people — and some of them around here on Parliament Hill who should have known better — have been thinking the Liberals are still standing around stunned from the awful impact of that massive public rebuke they suffered in the October vote, they have, in fact, been quietly rallying, re-grouping, re-organizing and preparing for a new assault on the citadel.

Some politicians still may be suffering under the delusion of the next election, but not the Liberals.

They know it is soon a month, perhaps two or maybe at the most — and they have alerted their troops.

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Terrance Wylie, in one of his last messages before retiring at the year-end as national Liberal organizer and director, sent out the election word in a letter to some 24,000 key Liberals across the country.

Mr. Wylie, in an official "warning", as he phrased it, that "Campaign '73 is the Party's greatest test to date."

At the same time, Senator Richard Stanbury, speaking as chief of the National Liberal Federation, foreswarped the party faithful across the country not to expect miracles from the Trudeau government "considering the political and economic realities of minority administration".

National Director Wylie's letter read, in part: "... with the government in such a small minority, can an election long be delayed? Hardly!

"So the Number One Priority for '73 is quick election preparation, a new campaign committee, platform, candidates, and finances. Meeting the whole ball of wax, and putting everything together again both nationally and in each of the 264 ridings.

"Time, must be our party's resolution for '73 ... be ready to fight hard in a hard election."

So Torrance Wylie, who, as national organizer took his lumps in the last election and since has been returned to private life, had no illusions.

It is going to be a tough election, and if the Liberals love power as they do, above all else, they must fight for their political lives to hold it.

Senator Stanbury as Liberal Federation Chief seems to be sounding an cautious note in his letter to the faithful.

The Liberals — unlike the Conservatives — never have openly cut down their leaders. Despite whatever differences the party opinion there have been, and over the years there have been many and deep, the Liberals usually managed to keep it to themselves, regarding it almost as "family business", and closing ranks against a hostile outside political world.

But now with defeat having come so near — just a couple of seats and a few votes in close counts away — something may be happening to the old Liberal solidarity.

For, writes Senator Stanbury: "This is the time to be loyal.

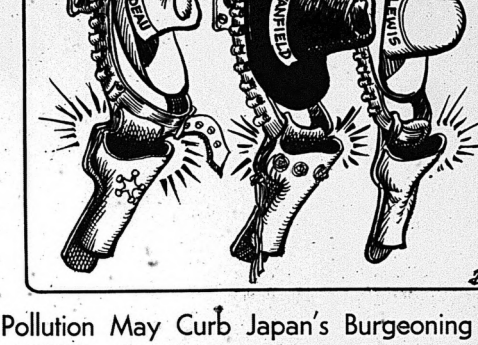
"The next month or two are three are going to be most difficult for our leader and the parliamentary wing of our party.

"They are going to need our support. Their last vestige of loyalty and support."

Can there be dissension in the sheltered Liberal ranks?

Yes, there must be plenty except for the bitter Bryce Mackasey full of recrimination on resignation, it has been pretty well camouflaged.

But disloyalty? A questioning of the creed of the Divine Right to Rule?



Increase in Crime

While this is a year of distinction for Kingston, in the celebration of its tercentenary, there is alarm at the growing incidence of crime in the historic city.

Reports show an increasing number of robberies and break-ins, some involving hold-ups and not to mention snatching of bags and pouches containing funds being taken to the bank or to cars.

Store owners are understandably concerned. According to the manager of one drug store, Kingston has more drug addicts than in the Ottawa-Hull area and they have to pilfer to pay for the habit. Doctor' offices have been among the targets.

For a population of 58,000 there is a police force of 93. Additional men are needed, particularly in the downtown areas and one store owner is quoted as saying there should be more men on the beat — on foot patrol — than driving. This seems reasonable; Kingston has its share of corner stores, some of them in dark, gloomy avenues around the university. It might profit to have men on duty in or near such establishments, and on a rotating basis so that as many as possible are covered.

It is not Northern Ireland of course, or even Montreal and Ottawa during the FLQ crisis, but Kingston being a military centre it seems a pity that soldiers, or military police at least, cannot lend a hand in circumstances such as this.

Mayor George Speal has spoken of the possibility of establishing an auxiliary police force and this idea has obvious merit too.

We were at the Kingston shopping centre last weekend and while it was all very peaceable the milling shoppers had among them a sizeable number of youths who looked as if a suggestion from one of them could send them all off on some act of mischief or other. One of the circular rents of this shopping centre was taken up all the way around by a group of bored-looking boys. Farther along a trio of youths who suddenly approached us, a much larger group, one of whom had looked in their direction muttering, "That's him!" It all looked a trifle menacing but almost as soon as they two groups came together they dispersed again. By contrast, behind the bus station, in front of some apartments, other young people were getting more in order to enjoy an unhurried was many a youthful group in the countryside en route through Desoronto and Napanee.

We don't know what plots, harmless or otherwise, are hatched in such gatherings as we have described. The vast majority of people of every age are going about their business as best they may. Nevertheless there is a restlessness and boredom abroad that sometimes manifests itself in undesirable ways. The crime rate in Kingston is indicative of the need and its prevention will lie not only in intensified police work but in community efforts to improve the quality of life generally.

Picton Stand-off

The confrontation in Picton council chamber the other day, when Mayor Harvey McFarland questioning minutes from the last council regarding construction of a road serving a housing development, and the clerk refusing or resigning over the Mayor's refusal to conform to "procedures," was in a heroic tradition, with perhaps a touch of farce.

Mayor McFarland may indeed be serving the interests of citizens by seeking further information on the cost estimate — especially if it is much higher, as he says it is — but rules are rules and we can understand Mr. Jarvis' no-nonsense reaction to the Mayor's refusal to sanction the minutes.

He resigned on principle, leaving the Council chamber as he did so. So it was a case of no clerk . . . no meeting. We await with interest the next step in this stand-off. Mayor McFarland was left saying he "never thought he (Mr. Jarvis) wouldn't go along." Well he didn't and there's a little lesson in matters of principle there for Mr. Mayor and his council.

Strap Ban

It is no more caning for primary school youngsters under the jurisdiction of the London (England) Education Authority. But the ban will not apply to schools outside London, nor will it affect those in private or church-aided schools. Discriminatory? Well, not everyone is convinced the city ban on the strap, cane or whatever is a wise one. They should know for sure in six months to a year when its effects will begin to show.

Pollution May Curb Japan's Burgeoning Economy

By JOHN HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

What of Japan, fresh from a national election with perhaps the best new cabinet in years and diplomatic relations renewed with China for the first time in over 40 years?

The Japanese with almost all external factors in favor of their still very dynamic economy, appear to be moving to that point in the late 1970s when they are predicted to have the world's largest economy.

Prime minister Tanaka did not get the big majority he anticipated in the Diet which now has substantial socialist and communist delegates. But he has made up for this by assigning his top ministers, foreign minister, international trade and industry and deputy prime minister to three of Japan's best politicians and planners.

Looking around the world, the Japanese industrial image is semi-present. In this country, the western provinces are becoming more and more part of Japan's worldwide "commercial empire."

They are supplying a growing tonnage of coal to feed Japan's steel industry, but more important her pacification plants. And in turn, they have become, along with the rest of Canada, a major importer of high-technology Japanese goods, cars, electronic equipment for consumer, medical and industrial use and electrical equipment.

In the United States, Toyota already by 1980 the third largest car manufacturer in the world with other Japanese car makers, have been the major factor in boosting U.S. car imports to almost 30 per cent of total American car purchases.

In Third World countries, Japanese banks and trading companies are either lending funds, or setting up the classic Japanese joint ventures in a host of overseas natural resource industries whose products, iron ore, aluminum, petroleum, paper, coffee, copper feed both the ever - hungry maw of Japan's industries as well as the mouths of 100 million Japanese consumers.

And now with mainland China available and the world's largest market of nearly 800 millions open to Asia's industrial giant, is there anywhere on earth where the ubiquitous Japanese businessman will not make a deal?

Only the tiny islands, which once believed military conquest and territorial aggrandizement were prerequisites for a world commercial empire, is burdened with a population explosion and perhaps the worst nation-wide industrial smog in the world.

In fact, Mr. Miki the new deputy prime minister, has also been named director of Japan's all-important National Environment Agency. Environmental pollution in Japan is now so bad, that her major industrial complexes, beginning with the 20 million population Tokyo-Yokohama manufacturing region, will have to reduce either expansion or production to make these areas livable by the end of century.

The population explosion in Japan, unlike that even fastermoving development in India, is taking place in the country with the highest living standards in Asia. Demands for high standard housing and consumer durables equal those of the West.

Mr. Tanaka's almost impossible conundrum will be how to match a consumer rate-of-demand for the products of Japan's factories with the need-escalating capacity for permanent pollution of the island country's limited living spaces.

Ex-service Men in the Bureaucracy

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park

Comment made here a while ago on the great influx of retired army men into the civil service drew considerable reaction: much of it, of course, from retired army men.

It seems that some further word of explanation might be worthwhile.

In criticizing the use of these men it isn't the individuals themselves that are questioned but the system they represent.

Our armed services necessarily are run on rigid lines.

They go by the book, follow set patterns and leave little scope for individual initiative or enterprise.

While this may make for good operation of armies it doesn't fit well into other administration. And unfortunately when men who have been following it all their lives are put in positions of authority in other spheres they tend to bring it with them.

And it is this intusion of the army system into civilian administration of government which is the point of concern.

This in one branch of government quite senior officers now are required to make out work sheets.

They must account for their day minute by minute and task by task.

Such an executive who has perhaps dozens of projects underway this is not only a tremendous chore but in many cases would be really quite impractical.

They also go around for time thinking. Or perhaps should you not think.

Then rank is becoming chronologously evident all through the service.

Thus a certainly fairly senior official I know was approached directly by his superior's executive assistant with a request to do something for the minister.

Four other officials who outranked him got identical notes out of joint because the request hadn't been channelled down through them.

It is all just too rigid to be efficient.

Also, of course, it is more red tape. And that is the last thing any government services needs.

Bible Digest
by R. B. DEAN

"And these shall go away into everlasting punishment: but the righteous into life eternal." Matthew 25:46

Jesus makes it very plain that man has a choice of pardon or punishment depending on the decision he makes while on earth. "He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life, he that believeth not the Son shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth on him."

Notice To Readers

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1953

From reveiw by the general managership of one of Canada's best known distillery corporations is the Horatio Alger story of Leo W. Vezina, vice-president and general manager of the H. Corby Distillery Ltd. Montreal. Mr. Vezina, who is well known in Belleville, will be guest speaker at the Belleville Ad and Sales Club dinner.

Under the able direction of Len Taylor and the degree team composed of Jack Rabeahe, Jack Beare, Ray Langelier, Terrance Labelle, Reg Parks and Oscar Thurston of the Tweed Branch No. 428 of the Canadian Legion Branch No. 99 were installed at the Legion Hall, Coleman St. in an impressive ceremony. The members of the team were thanked by past president Everett Liddle at the conclusion of the work.

30 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1943

"Joan Hall of Hatfield Hall in Cobourg, and Christina Clark of Garden Hill were guests over the New Year holiday of Rev. J. G. and Mrs. Beverley, William St.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Putnam, Akron, Ohio, have returned home after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cleland, George St.

Mr. Charles Hinman was a New Year's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sills, Foxboro.

Mrs. Frank Clarke, Sinclair St. has received word by cable of the recent arrival in Britain of her husband, Lieut. F. P. Clark.

Squadron Leader and Mrs. L. Lipton of Dartmouth are visiting the parents of the latter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. May.

40 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1933

Dr. Horace Britain of the Municipal Bureau of Research of Canada in his address before the members of the Rotary Club members of the city council and other municipal bodies in this city, stated that in his opinion, a council of seven members in municipal matters of a large population is the most efficient. Dr. Britain urged citizens to take a close interest in municipal management for there is no doubt but that citizens will get just about the kind of government they deserve. In reply to a question as to the results of city managership, Dr. Britain said that several managers of one factory will kill the business, but it could prosper under the control of one manager; the same applies to a city.

50 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1923

The City of Belleville owns two snowplows for clearing walks. They were purchased two years ago and were used for a time, but last winter and this winter they have not been used owing to the fact that there has been little snow and also to have work for men who are in a little money doing the work.

The Village of Madoc will build a new fire hall as soon as weather permits. A new chemical fire engine is on order and the Madoc authorities are anxious for its arrival as water for fire purposes is scarce in the village.

Capt. Dan. A. Cameron, of Orillwa, formerly teacher of music at Albert College and leader of Bridge Street Church choir, is in town for a short time this week.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Count Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, and four others were executed by a firing squad in Verona, Italy, 40 years ago today—in 1944—after a court martial had found Ciano and 17 other members of the former Grand Fascist Council guilty of treason.

1944—The U.S. public service published a report blaming cigarettes for being a cause of cancer.

1947—The Canadian government lifted price controls on a wide variety of goods, but retained them for food, clothing, fuel and rent.

1948—Burma as a province claimed a republic.

1943—The United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China.

1968—Canada and the U.S. signed the International Waterways Convention which led to the establishment of the International Joint Commission.

Admits Wiretap Guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — After hearing the prosecution describe an alleged campaign of espionage against the Democratic party, former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt has pleaded guilty to three charges growing out of the break-in at Democratic national headquarters last June 17.

Government lawyers said the operation was ordered by top officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign committee, and included wiretapping and bugging of Democratic offices in the Watergate buildings here as well as attempts to eavesdrop on the headquarters of Senator George McGovern, the party's presidential candidate.

Lawyers for the six other men charged with Hunt declined to say Wednesday what impact his plea would have on their clients.

After hearing the plea, United States District Court Judge John J. Sirica recessed court overnight to consider whether to accept it.

Hunt, a former Central Intelligence Agency agent, pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Sirica will decide whether three similar charges will be dropped.

Hunt and the other defendants are charged variously with conspiracy, burglary and implanting microphones and telephone taps in the Watergate offices.

The other defendants are James W. McCord Jr., former security co-ordinator for the Nixon re-election committee; G. Gordon Liddy, former general counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and Bernard L. Barker, Frank A. Sturgis, Eugenio R. Martinez and Virgilio Gonzalez, former CIA operatives.

The case became a leading issue in last year's presidential campaign because of the links between some of the defendants and Nixon's White House and campaign staffs. The White House and the campaign committee have denied any responsibility.

In his address to the jury, Assistant U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert said there were "obvious political motives."

"It was in a political campaign," Silbert said. "It was directed against Democrats, especially Sen. McGovern because of his alleged left-wing views."

McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez were captured at gunpoint inside the offices of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate.

The maximum sentences for the three counts to which Hunt pleaded guilty would be 12 to 25 years if they ran consecutively.

Committee Seeks Loaned Equipment

PICTON — The Cancer-Polio-Tuberculosis Committee sponsored by the Bay of Quinte Odd Fellow Lodge and Macpelah Rebekah Lodge now is beginning its 27th year of service here.

Although modern medicine has reduced the incidence of these diseases since the CPT committee organized, members still offer help to many persons suffering disabilities or personal misfortunes.

Phillip Dodds, a press reporter for the local CPT, said many families who have lost their homes through fire in Prince Edward have received aid from the committee. In 1972 the CPT raised $2,100 to assist persons in need.

To raise these funds, bingo games were held weekly in the recreation room of the Odd Fellows' Hall at the corner of Main and Ross Streets.

In the interest of public service, the CPT also offers a loan service for wheelchairs, crutches, canes and walkers. Mr. Dodds advised several of these items have remained on a long-term loan basis and the CPT committee is eager to learn their whereabouts. If still required, the items will be left in use. Persons wishing to return wheelchairs, canes or other equipment should contact Milton Dulmage at 476-6010.

Town Map Prepared

PICTON — A town map carrying the official crest of the corporation of Picton has been presented to council for examination.

The map, printed by a Richmond Hill publishing firm, contains advertisements by local merchants and will be distributed by them free of charge to the public.

The publishers appealed to town council several months ago for permission to use the corporation's crest on its cover. Council agreed to this request and the map was prepared accordingly. It shows Picton's main street plan and includes many unopened streets such as Hart and Marshall. Several points of interest listed on the map are no longer in existence.

Among these are the CNR station and telegraph office, the Regent Theatre, now closed, and York Street Public school which was sold to a religious group many months ago.

Ministry to Meet On Water Sharing

The City of Belleville, in the opening days of February, will have a clearer picture of its position pertaining to the township's water situation when a meeting will be held with the provincial government, it was revealed Tuesday.

In the talking stages for the most part, conjecture is that Belleville, with its facilities, will be utilized to supply water to neighboring Sidney and Thurlow.

The note of contention during past meetings with the townships and the government has been the cost to the township residents for the service.

"The ministry of the environment is coming down to give us some idea on the available subsidies that would offset the water cost to the township," said Public Utilities commissioner Gerry O'Connor.

It has been supposed until now that the scheme would be worked on a pay - for - use basis to the PUC.

Mr. O'Connor said another alternative would be for the government to take the water plant over.

This meeting with the Advisory Committee of the Area Water Board would mark the second such conference.

The first was held in city council chambers in the closing days of October.

No exact location or time has been set for the coming meeting which will bring together representatives from both Sidney and Thurlow Townships, Belleville, Canadian Forces Base Trenton and Hastings County.

Planning Board First to Be Paid

TRENTON — Town council Monday night voted to accept interim monthly billing levies from the Quinte Planning Board, amounting to $2,540.41.

The levies of the eight member-municipalities that form the board total $14,023.23, to be paid before the 15th of each month.

To date, no decision has been made concerning the status of the village of Brighton and the townships of Murray and Brighton, regarding their membership on the board. Last year, these three municipalities, including Trenton, voted to opt out of membership in the board.

Trenton subsequently returned to the board. If the three are allowed out of the Quinte Planning Area's jurisdiction, total monthly levies of approximately $2,000 will be lost. It is not known what plans are being considered for distributing the loss or if the other five members will be called upon to do so.

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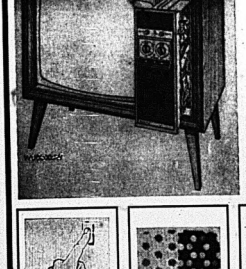
by MOTOROLA



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The recent news that yet another high rise apartment is to be built in an unsuitable area of Belleville is a matter of great concern to a considerable numbers of citizens. We agree that St. Agnes Manor is long overdue for demolition, despite our sympathy for the hardship caused to its tenants. We are not against new developments, we are however appalled that the proposed new structure is to be even higher than the controversial Parkwood apartment building on Bridge St. E. Surely a modern building could be designed that would not completely despoil the character and charm of this irreplaceable part of the old city. As we progress let us leave to our children at least a small part of this city's past heritage.

We have therefore formed a society to KEEP BELLEVILLE BEAUTIFUL with the following aims:

(a) We will directly approach the Ontario Municipal Board, and ask for an immediate freeze on the building of further high rise in Belleville until its effects on the citizens can be studied. There are a number of precedents for a temporary halt of this nature.

(b) We will ask Mayor and Council to review in depth all recent building permits granted for proposed high rise developments in this city.

(c) We will also ask Council to speed up the completion of the official zoning plan for Belleville, which has already taken several years. It is obvious to us that you cannot have planned growth without a plan.

(d) We intend to apply for a reduction in the rateable assessment of properties in the vicinity of high rise development.

At present it appears that new construction in Belleville only has to meet the provincial standards but we feel there should be local modification. We would like to improve this situation and we are sure that the present Mayor and Councillors, many of whom were elected because of their apparent sympathy for our aims will support us. We understand that the matter of uncontrolled high rise development is to be discussed at the next Council meeting on January 15th.

We hope that speedy action will be taken in this matter of great concern to a considerable number of the citizens of Belleville.

We already have a petition with hundreds of signatures and we ask all those in sympathy with us to sign the cut off slip attached and return to Box Number A99, The Intelligencer.

Signed by the Officers and Founder members of the KEEP BELLEVILLE BEAUTIFUL Society.

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B. BOYCE	R. BURROWS	E. J. SHIPTON
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TO THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL

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Pregnancy Tests for Men Bring Kickbacks for Doctors

NEW YORK (CP) — In a city where welfare is the biggest go-for business, even dwarfing some giant corporations, fast-buck artists from all walks of life have a ready-made market to exploit. The latest scandal to break is the medical gyp.

It cost the state-run Medicaid program, which provides medical care for some 1.4 million New Yorkers, most of them on welfare, an extra $4 million in fees for examinations in 1971 and 1972.

Authorities disclosed Wednesday that the city's Medicaid program had been bilked of millions of dollars through a widespread doctor-laboratory arrangement under which needless tests, including a pregnancy test for a man, were ordered in return for fat kickbacks.

While considered unethical, the system of "bonuses" paid by laboratories to doctors is not illegal. Legislation was introduced Wednesday to make such payments a criminal offence.

Dr. Howard Katz, senior medical auditor, said a survey of 35 laboratories showed that 26 of them had "bonus" arrangements with doctors or medical groups.

Typically, he said, a laboratory makes regular cash payments to a doctor or medical group, pays the salary of a technician on the doctor's staff or rents space in the doctor's office.

In one case, Dr. Katz said, a laboratory paid a doctor $2,000 a month for rental of a closet in the doctor's office.

In return, the doctor ordered needless but expensive tests for his Medicaid patients.

Included were Sickle cell anemia tests for white persons although the disease is found mainly among blacks.

A review of health department records showed that the percentage of laboratory tests was "considerably" higher in instances where doctors received kickbacks, Dr Katz said.

The health department suspended four doctors and six laboratories from doing business with Medicaid for up to six months and recovered $250,000 for unnecessary tests including $25,000 from one laboratory.

The health department said it was the practice of doctors involved to use the shotgun approach—a battery of tests for patients, then to virtually ignore the results except for the particular test in which they had an interest.

One out of eight persons in the free-borough New York City area is receiving some form of public assistance. The government—on the federal, state and local levels—spends $1 billion a month to care for New Yorkers on welfare.

In addition, the cost of their medical care runs to roughly $1.3 billion a year and is rising rapidly.

Berton Declares Canadians 'Gutless'

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Author Pierre Berton said Wednesday that United States domination of Canada resulted because Canadians are "gutless."

Mr. Berton was speaking to 2,000 students, educationists, authors and publishers at Canada Day, sponsored by Port Colborne high school to promote Canadian literature and studies.

Mr. Berton said Canada is vastly different from the U.S. and Canadians should try to keep it that way.

"We are trying to keep up to the United States way of life and as it turns out they are bankrupt," he said.

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Johnson – Banville

The December wedding of Nancy Mae Banville and Donald Edward Johnson took place at the Bridge Street United Church Chapel with Rev George Ward officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banville, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Belleville. Mr. Alex Gordon provided organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a hooded pure silk peiona gown with fur trim. It featured a wedding band collar, empire waistline and fitted bodice with long slim sleeves, trimmed with white fur. A dainty flounce encircled her hem. A matching chapel train with streamers fell from the waist. The bride carried a bouquet of red roses with lily of the valley.

Mrs. Carol Lynch, as her sister's matron of honor wore a two-toned rose mauve figured polyester gown. She carried a mauve tinted rose with white streamers.

Miss Pat McFarland, bridesmaid, wore a purple gown with silver trim and carried a bouquet similar to the matron of honor.

Flower girl, Miss Kathy Lynch, niece of the bride, wore a mauve figured polyester gown with white lace trim. Her bouquet consisted of a mauve tinted rose and baby's breath with white streamers.

Michael Shortt was the groomsman with Bill Lynch, brother - in - law of the bride and Charles Johnson, brother of the bridegroom, ushering guests.

The reception was held at Parkdale Community Centre.

Following a wedding trip to the East the couple is residing at 800 Castell Rd. Apt., 118, Kingston.

Social And Personal

Prior to her marriage Mrs. John Ellacott (nee Vicki Hounslow) was honored at showers given by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Allin and by Miss Kathy Bryson and Mrs. Verna Holl.

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Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Donald Johnson (nee Nancy Banville) was entertained at a surprise shower given by her aunt, Mrs. C. Reynolds with Misses Gail and Debbie Reynolds assisting.

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Prior to her recent marriage, Mrs. Edgar Kelly (nee Helen Tweedy) was honored at several miscellaneous showers in Belleville. Mrs. M. McPherson assisted by Mrs. H. Tweedy, Miss J. McPherson and Mrs. L. Savage honored the bride at a family shower. Mrs. Dale Vader, and Mrs. James Martin assisted by Mrs. Thomas Legacy also gave miscellaneous showers.

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AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Booth, Selby, Ontario, will be At Home to their friends and relatives on Sunday, January 14, 1973 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary at the Township Hall, Selby. No gifts, please, just good wishes.

Ellacott – Hounslow

Christ Church, Belleville was the scene of the December 22, 1972 wedding ceremony of Vicki Beth Hounslow and John Alexander Ellacott. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. J. bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Ellacott, Stirling. Canon R. B. Wright was the officiating clergyman, with Mr. John Withers playing accompanying organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white French velvet dress and cloak. The floor-length sleeveless A-line dress had an empire waist with matching train and hood. The bride carried a bouquet of red and white carnations in the form of a cross.

Miss Kathy Bryson, maid of honor, wore an A-line dress of deep gold crimplene with bell sleeves. She carried a white wicker basket filled with gold and white baby mums.

Miss Ann Ellacott, bridesmaid, sister of the bridegroom was attired similarly to the maid of honor.

Mr. John Ball was the groomsman, while Rodney Hounslow, brother of the bride, ushered guests.

The reception was held at Christ Church Hall.

Following the couple's trip to points west, they will reside at 66 Benjamin St. Apt. 10, Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ELLACOTT

Students and Teachers Host Marmora Seniors

MARMORA — Pupils of Earl Prentice Elementary School entertained Marmora Senior Citizens' Association with a Christmas play and carol concert.

Following the entertainment the grade 4 girls served tea and cookies which they had made themselves. Both teachers and pupils of Earl Prentice School were thanked.

A short business meeting followed the pot luck luncheon. It was decided to hold bowling Thursday afternoon. Euchre parties will continue on Jan. 22 and Feb. 5.

Mrs. Ken Donaldson gave a reading.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 6 and will begin with a potluck luncheon.

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD — St. Francis of Assisi Church held their weekly card party Monday evening with the following winners; Mrs. Myrtle Johnson, Trenton; Mrs. Cathleen Ryan, Stirling; Charles Johnston, Trenton and Jim Doone, Frankford.

The floor prize went to Mrs. M. Franclik of Trenton

Card Parties

STIRLING — The first of 12 card parties sponsored by the River Valley Women's Institute began Friday evening at the centre. Winners were: Kate Donohoe, Nellie Montgomery, Doug Kane and Harry Jeffires.

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Kelly – Tweedy

Rev. C. K. Benn and Rev. L. Faulkner performed the recent wedding ceremonyl in Calvary Temple when Helen Marie Tweedy exchanged vows with Edgar S. Kelly. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tweedy of Belleville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Kelly, Belleville and the late Mr. Sam Kelly.

Mrs. D. Faulkner rendered organ music as the accompaniment of the soloist Mrs. L. Dillabough and Jeff Smith.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a long white velvet A-line gown. The three - tier cathedral veil fell from a white velvet rose headpiece. The bride carried a white Bible adorned with red sweetheart roses and trailing ribbon.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Dale (Lia) Vader wore a long red velvet A line gown and carried a white fur muff enhanced by a long stemmed red rose. Tiny red velvet bows adorned her hair.

Mrs. Gary (Sharon) Foster, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Brenda Tweedy, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids, were dressed identically to the matron of honor and wore white velvet bows in their hair.

Gary Foster, brother-in-law of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Larry Tweedy, brother of the bride, and Richard Munckner, nephew of the bridegroom.

The reception was held at St. Thomas Parish Hall.

Following their honeymoon to points west, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside at 3 Village Dr., Apt. 5.

MR. AND MRS. GARY MAY

May – Bohun

St. Demetrius Ukranian Orthodox Church in Long Branch Ontario was the setting for the December 22 wedding ceremony of Lorraine Bohun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bohun of Mississauga and Gary Ivan May, of Cardinal, son of Mr and Mrs. Ivan May, RR1, Foxboro.

Rev. Bodnarchuk performed the ceremony. Wedding music was provided by a choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, selected a long peau de charme gown accented by a lace bodice. A lace-trimmed train was attached. A chapel veil fell from the lace Juliette cap. The bride carried a bouquet of gardenias and daisies.

Miss Rita Bohun, her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Anne Quiree and Tammy Bohun were deep red velvet gowns with hoods trimmed in marabou fur. Each carried white muffs accented by a single red rose.

Best man was Wayne Brooks. Bob Watson and Jeff Cox were ushers.

A reception followed at St. Demetrius Church Hall.

Upon return from their wedding trip to Montebello Chateau, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. May will reside at Cardinal, Ontario.

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Dear Doris: Please forward the name of book and author referred to by "In Love With Life".

The appeal of this book to me is in the sentence: "This book is gradually showing me how to make life pleasant for everyone around me."

My husband and I are senior citizens and the above quotation is one of our main aims in our daily living and we have found: "Happiness is like a perfume; you cannot spill it on others without getting some on yourself." We do not practice the spreading of happiness with this benefit in mind, but this is what happens.

We enjoy your column, perhaps because we like people and appreciate the level-headed, sound and wise counseling you extend. — Also In Love — With Life

Dear Also: From the sound of you, you could write your own book about it. But then we all appreciate new inspiration from time to time. The information is on its way.

Dear Doris: I am looking for two old poems — Calvin's Courtship which has the lines: "And That was the end of my courting. You see, I had started wrong!"

And (2) When the Minister Comes to Tea, which has the lines: "Ma has on her best alpaca, and she's asking how it hangs." — Looking.

Dear Looking: Our library services draw a blank. Over to readers!

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Dear Doris: I have received from the parents the announcement of their son's wedding. The parents and I are long-time friends — but the son I have met only once, when he was about 18 and now he is 27.

Do I acknowledge this to the parents or to the son By card of congratulations, or a gift. — What's Proper

Dear What's: It is only when you get invited to the wedding, and go, that a gift is the right thing to do.

But a note of congratulations and good wishes to the Bridegroom would make him feel good. He doubtless feels he knows you and also doubtless wants an acknowledgment of his new status by the client friends of his parents.

(Doris Clark, Master of Social Work is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

HAT FOR SPRING — This saucy little pillbox hat in black and white straw woven in checks is in the spring '73 collection of a British millinery company. It is swathed with a black veil caught up behind a pony of pink flowers. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Pet Resemblances Offend Their Look-alike Owners

Dear Ann Landers: Please wallet after he had passed out. tell me how to get out of this. The other evening my husband and I were with a group of friends of long standing. I have always been comfortable with these people and didn't feel that I needed to weigh my words.

The conversation turned to Ann Landers' column and the "when-to-" said' she was amused at all the furor created by the cat-lovers' letters. Like haters. Then someone mentioned pets and I made the comment that I was amazed at how frequently people resemble their pets.

One of the women said, "Are you suggesting that I look like a Pekinese?" I replied, good naturedly, "As a matter of fact, by the time you do have a cute little pug nose, large, expressive brown eyes and sandy-colored, curly hair." The woman became insulted and I had to defend myself.

Did I say something that could be considered unflattering? I'll leave it to you.—Less Lip in Lubbock

Dear Lip: Funny you should have made that remark. I have often thought the same thing about myself. Anyone who doubts that made pets resemble their owners should stand on Michigan Avenue in Chicago and watch the dog-watchers. (P.S. I don't believe this is something they like to be told, however, so keep it to yourself.)

Dear Ann Landers: Please, please give that woman some help. I refer to the wife who felt guilty because she was "stealing" money from her husband's Al-Anon, because I know they do a remarkable job. I have recommended it in this space dozens of times and I will continue to do so. Thank you for suggesting Al-Anon for the woman who wrote. Your answer was better than mine.

Confidential to Inferiority Complex: A thoroughly competent waiter makes his patrons feel comfortable, not inferior. If the service was as poor as you described you should have left no tip rather than a very small one.

Indian Winner

ROME (AP) — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization stamped the likeness of Indira Gandhi on its 1972 Ceres medals — named for the Roman goddess of agriculture — as a tribute to the Indian prime minister's agricultural leadership. Sophia Loren was the 1971 Ceres winners.

SLICK TRICK

To make sure that a nail polish lasts top with clear stick as if it were glued on, apply a little face cream to the threads of the bottle.

Firemen Busy

PARIS (AP) — A report said the firemen of Paris retrieved 204 cats and dogs and 36 birds from rooftops, trees, wells and sewers in 1971. They recaptured seven escaped reptiles and 25 monkeys. The firemen also put out 10,364 fires, the report said.

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CP News Roundup

Hamilton To Recycle Metal Cans

HAMILTON (CP) — This city moved a step closer Wednesday to becoming the first Canadian municipality to have a system of recovering and recycling metal cans from household garbage.

Under the plan, the city will get cash from its trash. M and T Products of Canada has offered to buy all steel scrap separated magnetically from Hamilton's new solid waste reduction plant.

It estimates it will be able to reclaim about 6,000 tons of steel a year from municipal waste, including about 80 million used food and beverage cans. The city would get about $25,000 annually for it.

Board of control approved the M and T proposal Wednesday and it now goes before city council Jan. 16 for final approval.

K. M. Bethune of Toronto, a spokesman for the Metal Container Manufacturers' Advisory Council (MCMAC), said the reclamation and recycling of metal containers in Hamilton will be the first practical recovery and re-use of any waste material by a Canadian municipality.

Will Pay More

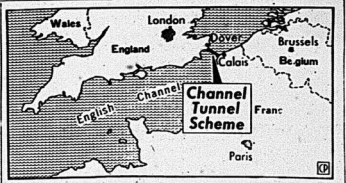
TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. of Toronto said Wednesday it will increase by 20 cents the price of a barrel of Western Canadian crude, in line with a similar increase announced Tuesday by Imperial Oil Ltd. of Toronto.

Off to Hanoi

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Andrew Brewin, chairman of Canada's foreign relations committee, is among an international delegation scheduled to leave Friday for a week in Hanoi to view the situation in North Vietnam, it was announced Wednesday. Brewin is a New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Toronto Greenwood. The delegation is headed by Bertil Zachrisson, Social Democratic member of the Swedish parliament and chairman of the Stockholm Conference for Vietnam.

Little Late

RECIFE, Brail (AP) — Josefa Margarida Maria da Silva, 100, and her consort, Jose Inacio da Silva, 71, got around to marriage Wednesday after 42 years together.



First Drink

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Robert Rutherford had a double scotch and water at Eddie Sargent's Black Knight lounge in the Downtowner Hotel Wednesday, the first legal ever-the-bar sale in the city in 67 years.

The lounge is the first to open in this city of 18,000 since residents voted wet in a plebiscite last May 13.

Pick Chairman

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Walter Little of Parry Sound has been appointed chairman of a tribunal to oversee bargaining rights of Ontario's 70,000 civil servants.

Break Possible

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Australia might break off diplomatic relations with France if that country continues testing atomic weapons over the Pacific, Australian Attorney-General Lionel Murphy said Wednesday.

A 140-year-old scheme to bore a tunnel under the English Channel, linking London and Paris, may become a reality within the next decade. A recent French-British announcement said the proposed tube would burrow 180 feet deep in the chalk below the channel seabed and run approximately 35 miles from near Dover on the English side to near Calais on the French side. British, French and U.S. financial houses are putting up money for the project, which is expected to cost $986.7 million, informed sources said. Target date for completion is 1980. (CP Newsmap)

Attend Conferences

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Of 156,377 foreign visitors to Peru in 1971, 43,986 were from the United States, the National Tourist Agency said. An increase of 17 per cent in the total number was attributed mainly to international conferences held here.

Water Rates

COVENTRY, England (CP) — Pensioner Audrey Braddock likes to have a clear conscience, especially when it comes to money. So when she started to extract water weekly from a nearby canal to fill her goldfish bowl, she wrote to Warwick water board demanding to pay a levy. Reluctantly, the board sent her a bill — £1 (about $2.40) for four years supply.

Quebec Argues Bell Really Appealing Ruling on Rates

OTTAWA (CP) — The Quebec government has challenged Bell Canada's application for an increase in telephone rates.

Raynold Langlois, lawyer for the Quebec government, suggested at a transport commission hearing Wednesday that, in effect, Bell is appealing a commission decision a year which gave the company a smaller rate increase than it requested.

The company is submitting a "disguised" application for review of rates — not a new application, Mr. Langlois said.

If the Quebec argument is accepted, Bell would have to seek a review at last May's decision in order to get the increased revenues it is requesting. It is seeking rate increases which would yield $26 million if in effect throughout 1973.

A rate review would be heard by a special committee of the transport commission under different rules than the more general rate increase inquiry.

The company would have to justify circumstances for seeking a revision of the rates allowed by the commission last May.

Mr. Langlois said that if the commission rejects his argument it should require Bell to set out clearly its policy on construction, the need for its research efforts, the impact of inflation in recent years on the company and investment in subsidiaries.

He said Bell applications are coming at shorter and shorter intervals.

Nothing new was being introduced by Bell. The company should be required to produce evidence that the situation had changed since the last decision.

The current Bell rate application is the fourth since 1968.

It is split into requests for increases in 1972 and 1974. The 1973 application is being heard now with the 1974 request postponed to a later date.

Earlier, W. G. Graham, counsel for the Association of Ontario Municipalities, said the

Book Stores Checked

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police checked Kirkland Lake book stores recently and suggested to the owners that books and magazines which might be classed as pornographic be taken off the shelves. The officers also said charges might be laid for displaying such literature.

company's rate increase request is an attempt to pass on the cost of additional air-conditioner to the consumer.

The increases Bell wants include a flat five cents a month for all residence and hotel telephones, two cents more for direct-dialled long-distance calls, five cents more for those handled by operators and 10 cents more for person-to-person calls. There also would be a 50-per-cent increase in most service charges.

Punch-Line

SOLIHULL, England (CP) — Comedian Tony Kent didn't reach the punch line to one of his Irish jokes at a club in Warwickshire here hurly, disgruntled member of the audience jumped onto the stage, slapped C$ (about $40) in Kent's hand and warned: "No more jokes about the Irish." Obediently, Kent changed his tune to Scottish jokes. Afterwards he said: "I was dead scared. I'll give the money to charity as I don't want to meet that chap again to give it back to him."

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No Alarm in Cockpit Before Plane Crashed

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The sole survivor from the flight deck of a jetliner that went down in the Florida Everglades with the loss of 100 lives says he believes the cockpit crew died without knowing a crash was imminent.

"There was never any alarm or concern in the cockpit," Angelo Donadeo said from a hospital bed Wednesday. "I don't think anybody knew the crash was coming, even the captain."

Donadeo, 47, an Eastern Airlines technical specialist, survived along with 75 passengers and stewardesses when the Eastern Lockeed L-1011 Tri-Star crashed shortly before midnight Dec. 29.

Among those killed were pilot Robert Loft, co-pilot Albert Stockstill and flight engineer Donald Repo.

The plane's first approach to Miami International Airport had been aborted because a warning light indicated a landing gear malfunction.

While making a second landing approach, the airliner plunged into the murky waters of the Everglades 17 miles from the field.

Recalling the approach to Miami, Donadeo said: "All of a sudden Capt. Loft was coming into the airport and, reading the check list, found a discrepancy.

"It was the only discrepancy. A light indication that didn't agree with his landing gear. A bad lightbulb, bad circuitry or the gear was not down."

Donadeo said that moments before the crash he volunteered to help and joined Repo in the "hell hole," a compartment behind and below the cockpit.

Oil Inquiry Popular

WASHINGTON (CP) — The chairman of the U.S. Federal Power Commission (FPC) moves into the witness chair today as an unexpectedly popular Senate committee continues its wide-ranging inquiry into oil and gas imports.

Gen. George Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), told the committee hearing that meetings were held between November, 1971, a n d December, 1972, to discuss President Nixon's proposals to lift import quotas on Canadian crude oil.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton agreed that "we ought to give much higher priority to relations with Canada as far as our energy problem is concerned."

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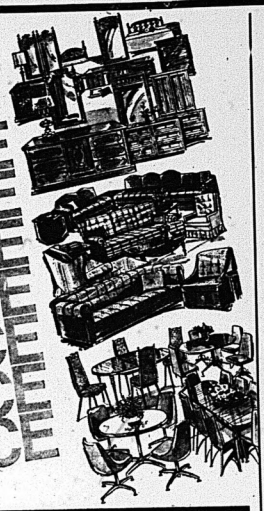

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Tougher Takeover Curb Proposed by Gillespie

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie laid down a somewhat tougher policy Wednesday when he disclosed that the government will bring in a new version of a bill introduced last year to screen foreign takeovers of Canadian businesses.

He told the House of Commons the redrafted legislation will propose a new type of screening agency under a senior official who will report directly to the minister.

The bill, which died at dissolution last fall after being attacked by both Conservatives and New Democrats, would have required investors to file plans with a registrar in the industry department.

Mr. Gillespie said the new bill would be followed by regulations of new foreign investment in cooperation with the provinces, and by imposition of licence restrictions on transfers of technology into Canada.

A further measure, indicated in the throne speech last week, will require that directors in federally-incorporated companies to be Canadians.

Mr. Gillespie said the government considers foreign ownership a key issue and will not be rushed in dealing with it.

He said later it could be several years after establishment of a screening agency before the government starts regulating new investment from outside Canada.

The minister's speech was the major government statement of the day as debate continued on the speech from the throne.

John Diefenbaker, applauded by all members when he rose for his first major address in the new Parliament, appealed to New Democratic Party Leader David Lewis to review his decision to support the minority Liberal government until it has a chance to bring forward its legislative program.

The Commons must vote today on a Conservative motion of no-confidence in the minority Liberal government.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the NDP stand was made in a statesmanlike way but the prime minister "threw it overboard" by declaring Monday that the government itself would decide which votes rank as tests of confidence.

The former prime minister, whose humor-spiced address was allowed by members to continue well past the 40-minute limit, closed by proposing wage and price controls to stem inflation.

Aboriginal land claims became a key topic of the day, raised first in question period and later by Wally Firth, a Metis elected as a New Democrat in the Northwest Territories.

Making his first Commons speech, Mr. Firth said the issue, of prime importance to native northerners, must be settled quickly.

Minutes later, he issued a news release saying he will ask the House Friday to set up a special committee to investigate the matter.

Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, who touched on the subject briefly during question period, later said the aboriginal rights issue deserves a difficult matter to decide.

In dealing with it, the government will respect "the rights of the Crown" but also apply to natives but will also take into account native treaty claims.

Permanent Snowmobile Trails Are Suggested

PORT SYDNEY, Ont. (CP) — Legislature members investigating snowmobiles and all-terrain vehicles heard a suggestion Wednesday that the provincial government create new trail systems for snowmobiles much like the present highway systems.

One of two briefs by area snowmobile clubs in this community about 35 miles north of Orillia suggested the new trails might be used by trail bikes during the summer, doubling their recreational use.

One member of the select committee hears a slightly scraped leg as a memento of his first encounter with a snowmobile and three other MPPs were dumped.

Frank Drea, Progressive Conservative member for Scarborough Centre, received the scrape earlier at Haliburton when his machine flipped, ran over his leg and left him sprawling.

He was one of five committee members who came off second best in their initial drives. The incident convinced him that legislation should be enacted to make a one-hour instruction period mandatory.

"I don't know how we ever could have turned out a report on snowmobiles without having been on them," said committee chairman Alex Carruthers, PC member for Durham, who also rode into the snow.

Bud Germa, NDP member for Sudbury, blew a piston in his snowmobile, and Richard Ruston, Liberal member for Essex-East and George Nixon, PC Toronto Dovercourt, each recovered unscathed from spills.

Despite the mishaps, committee members went on a 15-mile train trip Tuesday and an uneventful 30-mile cross-country run Wednesday. Three of the five Wednesday were Mr. Drea, Mr. Ruston and Mr. Nixon.

Mr. Drea recommended that provincial instruction and testing centres be established for beginners at a nominal fee.

Ten committee members heard briefs from the Snow Drifters Snowmobile Club of Lindsay Carling, the Hill and Gully Riders from here and two motorcycle groups.

The 58-member Snow Drifters suggested that winter navigational lights be put on areas lakes and that land navigational aids be changed to be visible by night as well as by day.

Club spokesman Beverley Jobbins said that water agitators used around docks to prevent damage from ice are a real hazard since they cause open water, sometimes 200 feet in width—a danger to snowmobilers travelling on ice.

Lakeshore Regional Plan Hit

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said Wednesday he has "grave reservations" about Ontario's Toronto-centred region plan.

"My fear is that it will simply transfer the congestion and sprawl along the lakeshore stretching from Oshawa through to Cobourg using some of our most valuable farmland for industrial and commercial purposes," he said.

This will lead to "forced urbanization of smaller towns while larger and established centres outside the development, like Peterborough and Lindsay, risk stagnation."

Mr. Faulkner who represents Peterborough in the Commons told the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce that loans, grants or tax concessions should be available to industry to locate in any established centre in the eastern Ontario region and not just along the shore of Lake Ontario.

Mr. Faulkner said the recently-announced Oshawa regional plan for Northumberland and Durham counties "does not make a great deal of sense," and would reinforce the errors of the Toronto region plan.

"My own view would be that we should be working toward a regional government arrangement that would bring North umberland and Durham counties in with Peterborough and Victoria (county)," he said.

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City Gets Tax Break

An Ontario Municipal Board decision may save Belleville taxpayers' money this year, but is sure to up Trenton taxes.

The OMB has decided to allow Belleville to implement a new equalization factor, awarded to the city in 1972, for 1973 as well.

The decision, received Monday, is the result of an appeal by the city, to the subject of an OMB hearing held here in November, 1972.

It means that Belleville will receive a credit for 1973 taxes this year of $38,000. Trenton, on the other hand, will be charged an extra $54,000 for school taxes.

Other municipalities that will be charged extra in the 1973 tax requisition for schools are Thurlow township (about $4,500), Sidney township (about $4,000), Hungerford (about $2,000) and Tyendinaga (about $1,300).

Charges in other municipalities range from $1 to the $200 to be requisitioned from Tweed.

An equalization factor, said Kenneth Wormald, business administrator for the Hastings county board of education, is a factor applied to the tax assessments to arrive at an equalized assessment across the province. When applied to a municipality, it makes its assessment comparable to others throughout the province. The factors are supplied by the Ontario government.

Belleville appealed the equalization factor assigned it by the province and early last year the factor was increased from 38.5 to 53.3.

"The higher the factor the lower the proportion of taxes the municipality pays," said Mr. Wormald, in telling the inaugural meeting of the board about the decision.

Belleville then decided to appeal to the OMB to have the new higher factor applied in 1971 as well as 1972. To this, the OMB agreed in its decision received here Monday.

"The adjustment (for 1971 taxes) will be included in the 1973 tax requisition," said Mr. Wormald.

Because the new factor will now be applied to 1971, it means, in effect, that Belleville overpaid its school taxes by $38,000 that year. Of this $38,000 coming back to the city in the form of a credit on the 1973 school tax requisition, $30,000 will be collected from the other municipalities in the county and about $20,000 will come from a provincial mill rate subsidy.

Fined $25

TRENTON — Theft of approximately $2.50 in gasoline from a Fox Cartage Truck Nov. 21 has cost a Trenton youth $25.

Steven Lewis Jelley, 18, of 2 George Street, pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to a charge of theft under $200. Court learned Jelley found himself out of gas late that night and committed the theft, in the words of duty lawyer Bruce Karten "as almost a matter of necessity".

Chairman Takes Over

Mac Smith (left) took over as chairman of Hastings county board of education last night at the inaugural meeting of the new board for 1973. Handing him the gavel is director of education Eric Runacres, who presided for the early portion of the meeting. Mr. Smith replaces Donald Williams of Stirling.

Tribute Paid Fairman

Mac Smith Board Chairman

Mac Smith, a Belleville veteran of more than 20 years on school board, was last night elected chairman of the Hastings county board of education for 1973.

Mr. Smith has served on the county board since its inception in 1969 and is a past president of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association. He has frequently acted as mediator in board - teacher disputes in other parts of the province.

Elected vice - chairman was Ralph Weaver of Trenton, also a county board member for the last four years.

Mr. Smith replaces Donald Williams of Stirling, chairman for the last two years. Mr. Weaver replaces the late Everett Fairman.

The inaugural meeting of the newly - elected board was held in the offices at 208 Bridge St. East last night, with director of education Eric Runacres, in his capacity as secretary to the board, presiding.

The invocation was given by Rev. John May of St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

Decision on the composition of committees was deferred until the next meeting.

The board's one non - elected member, Carl Brant, was reappointed as a trustee by Chief Earl Hill of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte, Tyendinaga Reserve.

At the beginning of the meeting, past chairman Donald Williams paid tribute to the late Everett Fairman and called for a minute's silence in his memory.

"All of us were saddened by the loss of a friend who served with us for four years as a fellow trustee," he said of Mr. Fairman. "There has developed a certain comradeship and fellowship among trustees and administrators that is deep, and sincere. Mr. Fairman was a man who was highly thought of by the community and the electorate."

Builder to Be Asked For Quality Guarantee

To allay suspicions of neighboring homeowners and doubts on the part of Belleville's mayor, definite quality restrictions are being placed on a proposed townhouse development for the East Hill.

Maurice Rollins Construction Ltd. has offered plans of using nearly five acres for a townhouse development, fringed on two sides by a residential strip.

The site is bounded on the north by Bridge Street East, to the west by Elizabeth Crescent and to the east by Haig Road.

The strip of 31 homes to be constructed, which members of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee termed as a "buffer zone between established residences and the townhouse development," would be of equal or greater value to the homes they would face on Elizabeth Crescent or Bridge Street, claims Maurice Rollins.

Mr. Rollins makes a similar claim that the 80 townhouse units would each sell for no less than $20,000.

Planning Director Mayor Jeffrey and of protesting neighbors, homeowners in the possibility of Mr.. Rollins receiving on his quality or cost basis.

In an earlier meeting, a delegation of homeowners walked out on Mr. Rollins before he had a chance to describe his intentions.

Mayor Jeffrey, asked the committee, "how can we be sure he will build townhouses of a certain value?"

Committee chairman, Alderman E. A. Orr, suggested that this question mark be dealt with in a written agreement with Mr. Rollins.

"If he disregards or reneges on past verbal and written commitments, we would be well within our rights to hold up a building permit," he said.

Additional leverage could possibly be applied by the city which still has not rezoned the area to allow for townhouse construction. Residential zoning is now on the property.

The committee, in a closing statement at last night's meeting in council chambers, scheduled a public meeting to clear up the misunderstandings.

"In fairness to Mr. Rollins and all the people involved, this meeting has to be held," said Alderman Paul Russell.

The meeting is set for 7:30 Jan. 31 in council chambers. All areas residents will be notified by mail of the meeting.

Witnesses Meet

NAPANEE — Close to 1,000 attended a Jehovah's Witnesses district assembly here last weekend.

Life can be more meaningful if people have goals and a sense of direction, assembly chairman John Didur said.

He said that belief in life after death was based on man's feeling of frustration at the shortness of life, and that the Bible gives sure hope of resurrection.

Some 17 members were baptized during the assembly.

Judge Gets Tough in Trenton

TRENTON — As increasing number of break-ins in Trenton prompted provincial court Judge R. C. Jackson to announce a judicial crackdown on criminals appearing before his court.

Assistant Crown attorney Glen Deline told the court Wednesday a Trenton police detective stated there were 41 break - ins during a six-week period in November and December. At that time, town police, working with local RCMP, intensified efforts at cracking down on the crime wave.

There were 34 charges laid, ranging from armed robbery, break, enter and theft, to charges under the Narcotics Control Act. Police Chief David Saunders said the upsurge in crime was one of the worst in recent years and that many were drug-related.

During sentencing Wednesday of one of the youths charged at that time, plus a second youth, Judge Jackson told them: "We'll have to change things around this town a bit. Sixty - four break-ins in a period of half months, in a town of this size, is too much."

Both youths received terms amounting to approximately a year in reformatory.

The judge said he is reluctant in sentencing young offenders to jail terms, but "it's obvious the public needs some protection from this type of activity."

"Trenton is becoming a bad spot for break and enters and in some extent, shocking," he told the court.

According to his defence attorney, Peter Girard of Belleville, Paul Douglas McFarland 19, of 24 Ford Street, "went on a crime spree". McFarland pleaded guilty to 11 charges, including theft over $200 in Trenton, Belleville, and Oshawa, leaving the scene of an accident and possession of a credit card stolen from the scene of an accident on High way 401.

Court learned that McFarland went with up to three juveniles, went for joy rides in cars stolen from cars lots in Trenton, used the credit card to run up bills at a motel and service station in Oshawa, attempted to steal a camper van at Bayside, smelling for valuables bags and other equipment, and damaged a parked car in Oshawa, fleeing the scene after.

Deline said the five charges of break, enter and theft, charges of attempted break-in and one of possession of five grams of marijuana.

The break ins involved motorists — at Spar Gas Station, the China Gardens, and Fetzer Motors, Trenton Cleaners, Bayside Secondary School ($2,000 in stereo goods were stolen at the scene) and an attempt to enter Mac's Esso service station.

Court was told Gillette was convicted of possessing stolen goods and possession of narcotics on Oct. 4 given a two-year suspended sentence and placed on probation. "He must have gone out that night and done two break-ins," Judge Jackson said, referring to entry at the Spar Station and China Gardens, which occurred Oct. 4.

Mr. Deline said the "offences were fairly well planned and almost all were successful to some extent. There was considerable damage done."

Defence attorney Bruce Karten argued that Gillette was not the prime mover in any of them, though second person now awaiting trial organized most of the jobs. Mr. Karten did admit that placing his client on probation was not a sufficient deterrent, that closer guidance is necessary.

Gillette was sentenced to one year definite, six months indeterminate, plus a $103.50 fine for possession of marijuana — or a term of 18 days, to be served consecutively.

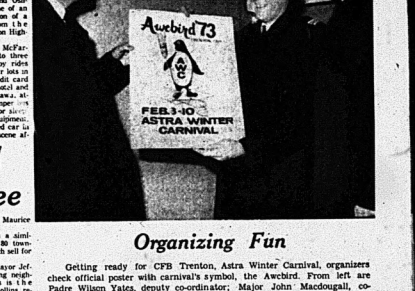
Two New Members Learn the Ropes

Two new members on the city Recreation - Arena Committee — Aldermen Jack Meeks and George Zegouras — were welcomed to the first meeting of the year Tuesday by Chairman Alderman Jean Sandow.

Introducing the new members, Chairman Smith outlined the function of the committee and the various programs and facilities offered.

This year's committee vice-chairman is S. B. Hancock. Other members are Chairman Smith, Aldermen Paul Russell, Jon Cox and Stu Meeks, Mrs. Joan Guthrie and George Zegouras.

Next week committe members and staff will be guests of the Belleville YMCA at a luncheon being held in conjunction with Y Week.



Organizing Fun

Getting ready for CFB Trenton, Astra Winter Carnival, organizers check official poster with carnival's symbol, the Awebird. From left are Padre Wilson Yates, deputy co-ordinator; Major John Macdougall, co-ordinator and Capt. James Forrestell, publicity.

Mayor Fears Protests May Alienate Builders

Mayor Robin Jeffrey fears future co-operation between developers and the city will be jeopardized and perhaps absent if protests continue against the erection of a high-rise apartment building on the site of the soon-to-be-razed St. Agnes Manor.

Mayor Jeffrey voiced this opinion in the closing minutes of last night's meeting of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee.

Plans were reported last week of the Manor's owner to demolish the building and to construct in its place a 79-unit apartment complex.

Area residents, upset at the prospect of such a development, quickly banded together and circulated a petition asking for intervention on the part of the Ontario Municipal Board. In their petition they ask for a freeze on highrise building until total effects in the area could be established.

Mayor Jeffrey feels this move will alienate developers.

"They aren't objecting the apartment building . . . but its height . . . and they are asking the OMB to do something it can't," the mayor said.

Petitions ask that the building be restricted to three or four storeys, approximately equal to Bridge Street's tree line.

"If this protest continues the developers may get their backs up, digging any possible co-operation," said Mayor Jeffrey when he met with company representatives recently.

As city bylaws now stand, the developers may proceed with their plans.

"There is no reason I have found to revoke the building permit," the mayor said.

While Mayor Jeffrey believes co-operation is available between all involved parties, the instigators of the petition alleged "any modifications they are likely to make are minor and will not alter the fact this is going to be a-partment."

From her meeting with developers, the mayor said she felt "developers were co-operating as much as they could."

Trustee's Seat Remains Vacant

Hastings county board of education will remain one trustee short of its full 17-member quota until the next board meeting.

Trustees met for five minutes last night at their inaugural meeting, apparently to appoint a new trustee, but no announcement was forthcoming when they reconvened in public session.

Chairman Mac Smith said later that the decision on the appointment of the new trustee will be made at the next board meeting.

Under school board legislation, a trustee's post left vacant by death or resignation is filled by an appointee of the majority of the board. The death of Everett Fairman, who headed the trustee public in Belleville last month, leaves the board with one vacant seat.

The situation occurred once before in the four - year history of the Hastings board, when John O'Flyn resigned. A Belleville representative, he had moved to Prince Edward County and was no longer eligible to represent the city.

At that time, the board chose Norman McKibbon to fill the vacancy. A former member of the high school board, Mr. McKibbon had run for election to the county board and had been defeated. He polled the most votes of the defeated Belleville candidates.

Mr. McKibbon later ran successfully for board office and served during the 1971-72 term. He announced in November that he would not stand again for election. He gave as his reasons his 13 years of service on school boards and his belief that "new blood" should be infused into boards at regular intervals.

Only six candidates ran for the five seats assigned Belleville on the board. Michael Roberts, an Ontario School for the Deaf teacher, was the only newcomer elected. The defeated candidate was Donald Thrush, an accountant with the retail sales tax office in Belleville.

Farewell Fanfare

Twenty Moira Secondary School music students and their teacher, Ronald Mason, left yesterday for a nine-day music tour of London, England. Seeing them off at the CN station for the first leg of their journey were fellow students, some of whom arranged a musical farewell. Playing the fanfare were Sheldon Rose, Bruce McCreary, Moira principal E. J. Shipton and Jo-Anne Tustin.

CFL Makes Rules Change

CHICAGO (CP) — Canadian Football League teams took advantage of a new league rule Wednesday and named two players from their home areas who will be exempt from the CFL draft of college graduates.

Greg Fulton, CFL secretary, announced the list of protected players when he handed it to him by officials of CFL teams who attended meetings here in conjunction with the American Football Coaches Association annual meeting.

Montreal Alouettes and Ottawa Rough Riders each selected only one player to protect from the draft and traded their second choices to other teams.

The Als, after protecting Idaho State tackle Pat Boeti, traded their second choice to British Columbia Lions who protected Robby Allen, a tackle from Bishops' University.

The Riders protected tackle Dorsi Smith from Purdue and traded their second choice to Winnipeg Blue Bombers who chose Wayne Ducharme, a running back with University of Windsor.

Winnipeg, after picking Ducarme on the choice of Ottawa, traded its first choice to Edmonton Eskimos who protected Rick McKay, a linebacker from North Dakota. The Blue Bombers' second choice was Simon Fraser tackle Roy Albertson.

The other teams' picks:

Calgary Stampeders—Lou Clare, running back, Minnesota; Peter Muller, guard, Western Illinois.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats—George Milosevic, end, Cornell; Bob Macrelli, kicker, Wooster.

Saskatchewan Roughriders—Terry Bulych, running back, Weber State; Andy McLeod, University of Alberta.

Calgary Stampeders—Tom Forzani, wide receiver, Utah State; Blaine Lamoureux, linebacker, Washington State;

Edmonton Eskimos—Joe Worobec, tackle, Drake; Gary Adam, defensive tackle, University of Alberta.

British Columbia—Harold Gronhovd, guard, Boise State; Ross Clarkson, wide receiver, Simon Fraser.

Calgary's selection of Forzani could lead to the first three-brother act in the CFL since the Stukus brothers played for Toronto in the early 1930s.

Forzani's brother John is a Stampeder guard and brother Joe is a linebacker. The Forzani brother act consisted of Bill, Frank and Alex Stukus.

The CFL's regular annual draft of college players is set for Feb. 6 in Toronto.

Fulton confirmed earlier reports of other rule changes drafted at a rules committee meeting here. The changes require ratification by the CFL executive committee which meets Feb. 8 in Toronto.

Highlight of the rules changes was the decision to move the hash marks closer together, following a similar rule change in the National Football League last season.

Previously, the hash marks ran parallel to and 20 yards in from each sideline, leaving a 20-yard-wide zone down the middle of the field within which the ball was spotted for each down.

The new rule calls for the hash marks to be 24 yards from each sideline, creating a 17 yard-wide strip down the middle.

The change means that the ball will be put in play nearer the middle of the field, leaving more running room around the ends.

Fulton said other changes drafted deal chiefly with clarifying the word on some rules. Such is the one dealing with a player landing in bounds on a pass reception. The rule was clarified to read that, if in the judgment of the official, a player who appears to catch a pass and is knocked out of bounds when he would normally have landed in bounds, shall be deemed to have landed in bounds.

"He can run, hit and field," said Combs. "He has a lot of things going for him. I wouldn't be surprised if he makes it now."

If he does, he'll have to earn it. Signed as a shortstop, he'll be battling Larry Bowa, one of the slickest men in the majors at that position.

"Alan understands that," said Phillies farm director Dallas Green, "but he's willing to battle head-to-head."

Pitchers and infielders dominated the draft's opening round. Of the 24 first round selections, 13 were pitchers and seven were infielders including Wayne Benson of Del Rio, Tex., chosen by Chicago Cubs and listed as an infielder-outfielder.

A total of 250 players were selected with 148 picked in the regular phase and 102 in the secondary phase.

The oldest player chosen was pitcher Jim Johnson, a right-hander from Lemoke, Ark., selected by New York Mets. He was 21 last Aug. 23. 12 days before Bannister.

The youngest player selected was Michael Norris, a right-handed pitcher from San Francisco, who was taken by Oakland.

Free Agents Tapped

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's annual winter draft of free-agent prospects was about halfway through its opening round Wednesday when the conference telephone connection linking the 24 major league clubs broke down in Oakland.

When the man from the Athletics rejoined the conversation, he asked for a rundown of the half dozen or so selections he had missed. As Johnny Johnson, administrative assistant to commissioner Bowie Kuhn, reeled off the names, the Oakland man interrupted him with a puled question.

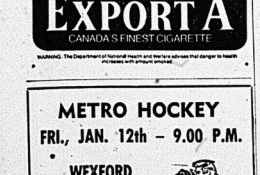
"How come," he asked, "I don't have any of these guys on my list?"

One guy on just about everybody's list was Arizona State shortstop Alan Bannister and Philadelphia Phillies, drafting first, claimed him in a hurry and then signed the youngster for "a substantial bonus."

Was it as substantial as the reported $100,000 the young shortstop turned down from California a few drafts ago?

"You can assume it's close to that," said Bannister.

Merrill Combs, who scouted Bannister for the Phillies, claims he's worth whatever he cost.



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Teams Take Different Views

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Everybody has to be himself . . . it's nice to be the smoothest operator in the wild once in a while," said George Allen, chief cheerleader as well as head coach of Washington Redskins.

The self that is Don Shula, though, is more subdued.

"I can't see myself leading Larry Csonka in a rousing 'Hail to the Dolphins'," the Miami coach said Wednesday, taking a light poke at Washington's "Hail To the Redskins" fight song.

The quotations illustrate both a subtle and vast difference in the philosophy of these two National Football League coaches preparing their team for Sunday's Super Bowl VII at Memorial Coliseum.

The difference is not to be found on the field. It's in the locker rooms, before and after each game. Allen is an exponent of the rah-rah, fight-'em-fight style, a concept Shula doesn't follow.

"I like things that motivate men," says Allen, who believes that, along with his waves of players acquisitions through trades, his college-style people talks and cheers have enabled him to transform the Redskins from a ragged bunch of losers to National Football Conference champions with an 11-3 record in just two seasons.

"We had cheers in the locker rooms and signs, too; inspirational signs," he says of his collegiate coaching days at Morningside, Whittier, and Whittier, Calif. "And here, most of the players seem to enjoy it."

Shula didn't need Confetti and displays to help his team win the American Football Conference championship and attain the league's first perfect season in 30 years.

"We don't go for that rah-rah stuff," he says, rejecting the idea that cheers and slogans motivate players. Nor does he go in for jetting up newspaper stories quoting opposing players.

"It's a fun part of the game," says Redskins' running back Charley Harraway. "It's sort of built into the atmosphere."

"Yeah, it keeps us kind of loose," adds quarterback Billy Kilmer. "It's not really like college because there's so much more at stake, but it's still enjoyable."

But Larry Csonka, Miami's top running back, doesn't see it quite that way.

"We don't have to jump around and slap backs and all that," insists. "It's phoney enthusiasm.

"Pride and determination — that's what makes a winner."

Jim Kiick, another of Miami's runners, points out that Shula "is too businesslike for that sort of thing."

"We don't have to have individual leaders. We all believe in ourselves and know we can rely on each other.

"The coach is like that, too. He doesn't have to get us 'up' for a game. We can do that on our own."

Garo Sets Sights

Placekicker Garo Yepremian, the $4 soccer-style kicker from Cyprus and England, is the object of fans' attention as he tries some kicks during the Miami Dolphins' first California workout for the Super Bowl. His holder is Earl Morrall. Several hundred fans were on hand as the club held its only public workout today. (AP Photo)

Kelly Cuts Himself

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Playing coach Chuck Kelly removed himself from the ice and said Wednesday he will remain with Brantford Foresters of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series as a coach only.

By removing himself from the player roster, Foresters now have reached the league limit of 19 players.

Kelly was Brantford's leading scorer until he injured his shoulder six weeks ago. He hasn't played since.

The Foresters, in sixth place, also announced they had released forwards John Hall, John Gignac, Jack Powell and Steve Pettit along with defenceman Paul Chiarot.

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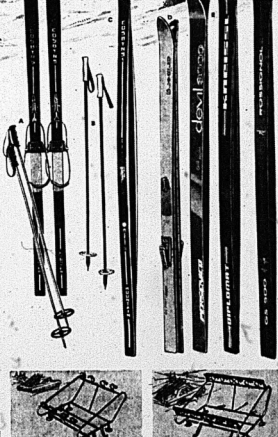

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HENRY "A" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Cabinet vs. Kingston Aces, at Memorial Arena, 2.30 p.m.

HENRY MINOR "A" HOCKEY
TODAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs. Kingston Aces, at Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs. Bonnieres, 2.30 p.m., in Bonnieres.

HENRY MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Pewter vs. Wolverines, 6.30 p.m.; Bruins vs. Leafs, 7.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Juvenile 1 vs. Tamblyn, 11.30 am.; Senior vs. Falcons, 12.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Lapsley Lumber vs. Cornwall, 7.30 p.m.; Bantam vs. Dick Ellis, 8.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
SATURDAY — Lapsley Lumber vs. Kingston, 1.30 p.m.; Cornwall vs. Tamblyn, 2.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
PEWEE MAJOR — SUNDAY — Bruins vs. Toronto at Trenton, 12.45 p.m.

CHESS SECRETARY
NOVICE MAJORS — SUNDAY — Tweed Fuel Oil vs. Belleville, 2.15 p.m., in Bonnieres Youth Arena.

MINOR BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Belleville Bulldogs vs. Kingston Fort Henry, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs. Trenton, 12.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs. Trenton, 12.45 p.m. at Bonnieres Arena.

MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE — MONDAY — Belleville Gents Mall vs. Don Lech Gardens, 5.30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs. Tweed Fuel Oil, 6.30 p.m.; Tweed Fuel Oil vs. Trailboyz, 8.30 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Tweed Fuel Oil vs. Belleville Gents Mall, 10.30 a.m., at Don Chic vs. Mac's Milk, 8.00 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink; Tweed Shoes, 8.00 p.m.; Pete's Food Mart vs. Tweed Fuel Oil, Wednesday, 10.15 p.m.; Tweed Fuel Oil vs. Ellis Printing, 11.15 a.m.; Red Barn vs. Tweed Shoes, 12.15 p.m.; Belleville Construction vs. Mac's Milk, 1.15 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs. Pete's Food Mart, 2.30 p.m.; Don Chic vs. The Dome, 3.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

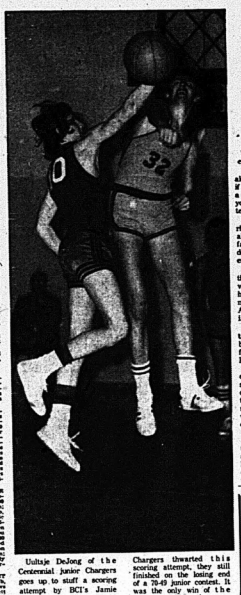
PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — The Herton Tigers vs. Moirlond Kings, 9.30 a.m.; Khan vs. Ferguson, 10.30 a.m.; Belleville Construction vs. Pete's Food Mart, 11.30 a.m.; Mac's Chek vs. Chek TV, 12.15 am.; Richard Ellis vs. Belleville Gents Mall, 1.15 p.m.; Tweed Construction, 2.15 p.m.; Le Whitney vs. Ideal Vendors, 3.30 p.m.; Pepsi Cancellations vs. Khan Shark, 4.30 p.m.; Consolidated Paper vs. Tweed Fuel Oil, 5.30 p.m.; Tweed Shoes vs. Dairy Queen, 6.30 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs. Tweed Fuel Oil, 7.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM — MONDAY — TONIGHT — Belleville Gents Mall vs. Ty's Mac's Chek, 5.30 pm.; Tweed Fuel Oil vs. Trailboyz, 6.30 pm.; Phil Bennett Motors vs. Tweed Fuel Oil, 7.30 pm.; Moirlond Kings vs. Belleville Construction, 8.45 p.m., at Dick Ellis Rink.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Centennial at QEH, 4.30 pm; Trenton at Moira, 7.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bayside at Centre Hastings, 4.30 p.m.
SATURDAY — BCI JUNIOR — SENIOR TOURNAMENT — 9.00 a.m. — Bayside vs. Quinte, 9.00 p.m. — BCI vs. Trenton, 10.30 a.m.; Participants Jr. — Quinte, Centennial, Bayside, Trenton, Moira, Hastings, Tweed, Stirling, Henry Hastings, McLaughlin (Oshawa), Colonel Sam (Oshawa) — Trenton, Quinte, Calumet West, Central Hastings, Centennial, Bayside, Belleville Collegiate, Kingston CVI, BCI.

SPIEL EXTENDED FOR TV

EDMONTON (CP) — The influence of television has prompted officials of the Canadian Curling Association to extend the 1973 national championships here by one day. The schedule called for completion March 3 but the CBC obtained permission to televise the final match Saturday, March 10, for maximum exposure.



Ulatje DeJong of the Centennial Junior Chargers goes up to stuff a scoring attempt by BCI's Jamie Mason in Bay of Quinte COSSA basketball action Tuesday night. While the Chargers thwarted this scoring attempt, they still finished on the losing end of a 70-49 junior contest. It was the only win of the night for BCI as the green and gold teams won the midget and senior contests.

Quintes in Danger of Extinction

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Lionel Body's question was along these lines: "I wonder if a good organization makes a good hockey team or if you start with a good hockey team and build from there?"

The question was strictly a rhetorical one, something along the lines of "do rabid fans create hustling hockey or does hustling hockey generate enthusiastic fans."

It's rhetorical because at this moment the city of Belleville does not have a good hockey organization. It does not have a good hockey team. And it does not have enthusiastic fan support.

A question that is not rhetorical, but one that may well be asked in the very near future is: "Who killed the Belleville Quintes?"

The future of senior hockey in Belleville is bleak," said a dejected Body, Tuesday. "This isn't a threat to try and get people into the rink, that sort of thing doesn't work. It's just a simple fact of life."

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The Quinte Sports Foundation, conceived to promote sports, particularly senior hockey in Belleville, met Monday night to ponder the Quintes' future. According to officials the club is "just about at the break even point. Maybe a little bit in the hole."

While the Quintes are financially solvent at the moment, the question is, how long will it remain that way? It is estimated to cost about $100 per week to operate a Senior A hockey team, which figures out to roughly 1000 - 1200 fans per game to finish in the black. Crowds of 1,000 and up have been about as commonplace as buffalo steak in Belleville this season. Who's fault is that?

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A major portion of the blame has to be placed at the feet of the players themselves. They are paid $23 per game to play senior hockey and there have been some nights when players could be were stealing that money. To expect a working man to pay $1.75 to witness some of the pitiful spectacles that have been presented at the Memorial Arena this year is absurd.

A case in point is Sunday's game with the Orillia Terriers. The team played very respectable hockey for the first two periods, trailing the league leaders 3-2. In the final 20 minutes, they collapsed as Orillia pulled away to an 8-4 victory. The fans left the arena with the sour third period taste in their mouths, forgetting about the previous 40 minutes of entertaining hockey. It isn't a new taste. The Quintes have frequently been guilty to play dead once victory appears to be out of reach. Any team that has beaten Orillia and Galt, to say nothing of the Montreal Dynamos, cannot be excused for 14-1 and 10-1 losses.

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In fairness to these same players, however, it should be pointed out that Belleville hockey fans appear to be the biggest bunch of front - runners north of Philadelphia.

Sunday's game presented a case in point for that argument. Granted that the Quinters have been disappointing, but wouldn't Friday's 2-1 victory over Moncrw seem to indicate that the team is willing to make amends?

"I don't know whether or not the other players felt like I did, because maybe they weren't aware of our financial situation," said Body, "but we played a good hockey game Friday night. People would go out of their way on the street to compliment you. Then when we lined up for "O Canada", Sunday, we were playing to empty seats. It was pretty disheartening."

A total of 202 people paid their way into the rink Sunday to watch the only Canadian team that has beaten the Dynamos. It must be pretty tough to bust a gut playing when your efforts are rewarded in that fashion.

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From the organizational standpoint, the biggest need is for people willing to promote hockey. When queried about the number of active participants working towards that goal, Body admitted that, "there are about eight."

The Quinte Sports Foundation has 14 directors and over 200 members. From that number, isn't it possible to have more than eight active participants?

The "promotional" gimmicks provided by the foundation this year have met with almost an equal amount of success as say, the Edsel. A Sportstest was held this fall. It lost money. A television was raffled. It lost money. With promotions like that, who needs debtors' prison?

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It is a simple matter of geography that Belleville and Kingston find it difficult to ice powerful hockey teams. Stuck at the eastern fringe of the league, they aren't able to pick up players as easily as Galt, Orillia, Barrie and other teams. When Oakville folded, teams like Brantford and Orillia were able to strengthen themselves even more. But Oaks' players just weren't interested in travelling all the way to Belleville or Kingston. Especially not for $23 per game, lowest pay scale in the league.

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Facing facts, we might as well admit that this city isn't going to have an Allan Cup champion. The Quintes will do well to make the playoffs.

But, once again, couldn't 800 or so hockey fans show a bit of faith by showing up to the next home game? And couldn't the players justify that faith with a competitive hockey performance? And if the puck is kept rolling, couldn't the organizers figure out a few schemes to make money, instead of losing it?

If these things can't be accomplished there is a very strong possibility that senior hockey in this city will be dead within three weeks. It will take a concerted effort to save it, and if enough people aren't willing to make that effort, let's bury our dead and all go bowling.

Cross Country Skiers to Meet

Cross country skiing isn't going downhill in the Quinte area. According to Don Leslie of Leslie's Ski Den, "We've had a lot of people buying equipment. There seems to be a great deal of interest in the sport."

To foster interest in the sport, he has arranged a meeting for cross country participants Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Ski Den. "It's not a promotion. We won't be selling anything. I'd just like to give cross country skiers a chance to get to know one another," emphasizes Leslie, "everyone interested is welcome to attend."

Veteran cross country skier Ossie Manion of Toronto will be attending the meeting to answer questions pertaining to the sport, and there is a possibility that a Scandinavian competitor will also attend.

Maps of cross country routes in the Quinte area will be available as well as tips on ski care and waxing. The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 7.30 p.m.

Chargers Win Two Over Collegians

Centennial midgets had their basketball game against Bay of Quinte BCI opponents well in hand at the end of the first half as they led the Collegians 41-17.

The Centennial Chargers' Brent Babcock dropped 20 points, while Steve Whilly with 12 and Dave Long with 11 led their team to a 61-44 victory over BCI. Rungano Mutswavis and Ken Bailey sunk 19 and eight respectively for the visiting Collegians.

In BCI's only victory over Centennial yesterday, junior Larry Wilson led the Collegians to a 70 - 49 win with a 24 point personal total. Russ Simond took 11 points from the Chargers while Doug Yates was top scorer for Centennial with 15 points.

In Centennial's senior basketball contest, the Chargers moved from a close 26-21 half time score to a 61-46 victory with the aid of high scorers Dave Dent and Brian Morphy, each with 21 points. BCI top point getters in the loss were Peter LeBaron with 19 points and Peter Scott with 19.

Clark Provides Muscle For Bobcat Blueliners

The Belleville Bobcats have added some muscle to their defensive pairings with the signing of six foot three 210 pound Bevin Clark.

Clark, who comes off a season with the Peterborough Panthers junior football team, was signed by the 'Cats last Wednesday night and saw action against St. Michael's Sunday.

The regaly acquired defenseman picked up an assist in his first outing as a Bobcat and according to coach Moe Hunter "is good for the team. He's got a lot of holler and spirit."

Clark, who played alongside Neil Turner against St. Mike's, drew Junior "C" hockey action in Stratford two years ago, but will be seeing Metro Junior "B" play against Toronto Westerds Friday.

"The key to beating Wexford," said coach Hunter, "is containing Ormson and his line." The Steve Majors - Wayne Ormson - Bob France line netted six of Wexford's seven goals in a December 3 7-7 contest with the fourth place Bobcats. Ormson beat Belleville goalie John Burnside four times in the third meeting of the two clubs. Previously, the 'Cats had won a 4-3 home ice victory and a 4-4 tie in Toronto.

Defenseman Wally Dainard and winger Andy Ricketts remain doubtful starters for Friday's match. If Ricketts can play, he will be on the right side of centre Brian Counsins and left winger Mark Coates according to Hunter.

METRO JUNIOR "B" STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Peterboro	16	5	1	33
Toronto	15	5	2	32
Markham	14	9	3	30
Belleville	13	9	3	29
Wexford	12	11	3	27
Whitby	11	11	3	25
Oshawa	11	11	3	25
Pickering	8	15	3	19
Aurora	8	15	3	19
St. Michael's	4	16	3	11

METRO JUNIOR "B" TEAM STANDINGS

Forwards — Defencemen — Goaltenders

	GP	G	A	Pts
Rick Meagher	37	30	30	60
Tim Tuhe	39	19	36	55
Mark Coates	39	15	30	45
Brian Cousins	39	15	30	45
Paul Lavender	39	15	30	45
Ken Holmes	25	9	16	25
Ken Hall	39	9	16	25
Jim McGeachy	39	9	16	25
Neil Turner	39	11	7	18
Brian Cousins	39	11	7	18
Wally Dainard	39	5	11	16
Andy Ricketts	39	5	11	16
Dave Flesch	35	1	7	8
Jim Richardson	39	1	7	8
Tim Richardson	39	1	7	8
John Meagher	39	0	7	7
Andy Ricketts	4	1	0	1
Mark Coates	4	1	0	1
Dave Taylor	4	0	0	0
Terry Forbes	3	0	0	0
Kevin Clarke	3	0	0	0

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John Burnside	19	74	3.63

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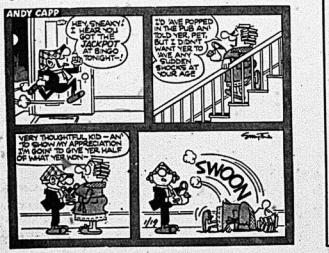

White Scores Three As Sharks Cage Cougars

Years ago Alton White made a pact with himself—to become the first black to play regularly in the National Hockey League.

He never made it. White O'Bee, a native of Fredericton, became the first of his race to make it into the big time with Boston Bruins of 1960-61 but had a chequered career with the NHL, team before failing back to the minors.

White, meanwhile, embarked on a career that took him to Winnipeg Rangers of the Man-i-toba Junior Hockey League, to the International and Eastern Leagues and, eventually, to Providence Reds of the American League in 1966.

He seemed doomed to a life in the minors until the World Hockey Association generated a new life for many players who might not otherwise have enjoyed a major league salary.

White was claimed by New York Raiders, but a dispute with coach Phil Goyette early in the season because he wasn't getting sufficient ice time sent him to Los Angeles Sharks.

Now the 27-year-old Amherst, N.S., native is getting the time he wants and Wednesday night he registered his first three-goal game in the WHA while leading the Sharks over Chicago Cougars 8-5.

In the only other contest, Winnipeg Jets took a seven-point lead in the Western Division by scoring four first-period goals en route to a 5-1 win over Alberta Oilers and New York Raiders trimmed Philadelphia Blazers 4-1.

Tonight's action has Houston Aeros at Chicago, New York in Ottawa with the Nationals and Cleveland Crusaders visiting Minnesota Fighting Saints.

At Chicago, where 3,149 fans were on hand, White's first goal—his 10th of the year—broke a 2-2 tie in the second period and he scored two more in the same session to launch the Sharks into a 7-3 lead.

Gary Veneruso added two more Los Angeles goals with the others going to J. P. LeBlanc, Mike Byers and Ted McCaskill.

Rick Morris, with two, and Jan Popiel brought the Cougars from a 3-0 deficit just before White began his assault. Belleville's Larry Mavety and Morris again rounded out the Chicago scoring in the third period.

The game was delayed several minutes in the second period when Chicago's Popiel and Rosaire Paiement, Pete Slater and Steve Sutherland of the Sharks had a shoving match.

Norm Beaudin and Milt Black scored two apiece and the Jets

LARRY MAVETY

had goals from Jean-Guy Gratton and Chris Bordeleau to stake goaltender Ernie Wakely to a 4-0 lead after two periods.

Wakely's carelessness led to Alberta's only goal when Bernie Blanchette caught the Winnipeg goalie with his leg guads apart and ripped a shot through the opening midway through the third period.

Jets' playing coach Bobby Hull and Alberta centre Jim Harrison had a feud going from the outset when Hull dropped his gloves and challenged the player to fight.

But the main event was between veteran Wally Boor of the Jets and Doug Barrie of Alberta in which the Oilers' defenceman scored a clear-cut decision in front of 4,811 Winnipeg fans.

The Raiders threw up a tight defence in front of goaltender Gary Kurt to nullify the Philadelphia offence after Danny Lawson had given the hometown Blazers a 1-0 lead through the first period before 2,312 fans.

But two goals from Norm Ferguson, with the thers going to Bob Jones and Brian Perry, pulled the game out for New York and moved them to within one point of second-place Cleveland in the Eastern Division and just three points behind division-leading New England Whalers.

Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New Eng.	24	16	1	179	142	49
Cleveland	23	14	1	169	132	47
New York	23	21	0	180	161	46
Quebec	20	19	1	164	157	41
Ottawa	17	17	3	145	173	37
Phila.	15	25	0	138	182	30

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	24	18	2	192	154	50
Minnesota	23	19	1	193	156	47
Los Angeles	19	19	4	145	147	42
Houston	17	17	4	135	136	38
Alberta	15	24	1	129	158	31
Cicago	13	24	1	114	162	27

Results Wednesday

Winnipeg 4 Alberta 1
Los Angeles 8 Chicago 5
New York 4 Philadelphia 1

Games Tonight

Houston at Chicago
New York at Ottawa
Cleveland at Minnesota

GREEK FAVORS FRAZIER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder Wednesday made world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier a 5-to-1 favorite to beat George Foreman in their scheduled 15-round title fight Jan. 22 in Jamaica.

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	25	6	10	167	92	60
Boston	23	13	7	175	119	53
Rangers	22	13	3	163	105	52
Buffalo	22	13	7	135	114	51
Detroit	19	16	4	125	128	42
Toronto	13	20	6	132	136	32
Vancouver	12	25	4	122	175	28
Islanders	4	34	4	79	197	12

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	24	15	5	151	118	53
Minnesota	19	16	5	129	117	43
Atlanta	18	19	7	115	124	43
Los Angeles	19	18	4	125	125	42
Phila.	17	18	6	138	144	40
Pittsburgh	17	19	5	144	137	39
St. Louis	14	20	7	116	138	35
California	8	26	8	115	167	24

Results Wednesday

Montreal 6 Minnesota 0
Toronto 4 Islanders 2
Detroit 2 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5 Chicago 2
California 6 St. Louis 5

Games Tonight

Rangers at Buffalo
Minnesota at Boston
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	32	9	10	168	106	54
Boston	20	10	5	139	104	45
Rochester	18	13	6	133	127	42
Providence	17	14	8	135	122	42
Springfield	15	17	10	127	155	40
New Haven	10	27	5	151	212	28

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cincinnati	27	2	7	196	132	62
Hershey	20	12	8	157	124	48
Virginia	20	17	7	147	128	47
Richmond	15	21	5	130	153	35
Cleveland	12	20	7	135	145	31
Baltimore	6	34	8	115	179	20

Results Wednesday

Hershey 9 Cincinnati 4
New Haven 7 Baltimore 4

Game Tonight

Nova Scotia at Rich.ond

TO HONOR CLEMENTE

SAN JUAN (AP) — An ecumenical service will be held at Hiram Bithorn Stadium Sunday in honor of baseball star Roberto Clemente and four others who died in' a plane crash north of Puerto Rico New Year's Eve

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Green Holds Key to Throwing Bulls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nate Archibald got some help from the grand old man of the National Basketball Association, 35-year-old Johnny Green, and the combination proved too much for the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night.

Archibald, the NBA leader in scoring and assists, scored 27 points for Kansas City-Omaha as the Kings nipped Chicago Bulls 103-100.

But it took a key defensive play by Green to preserve the victory.

Green foiled the Bulls' try for a game-tying basket by knocking the ball away from Bulls guard Norm Van Lier just before the final buzzer.

In other games, Boston Celtics beat Houston Rockets 128-107, Los Angeles Lakers defeated 120-96, Phoenix Suns edged Detroit Pistons 123-121 and Baltimore Bullets downed Seattle SuperSonics 96-86.

Boston raced to a 37-4 first-quarter lead, then coasted home as coach Tom Heinsohn gave his reserves considerable playing time. Centre Dave Cowens led the Celtics with 20 points and hit all nine of his field goal attempts in the first half and finished with 29 points, while John Havlicek led the club with 22.

The Lakers snapped a three-game losing streak behind Gail Goodrich's 36 points.

Charlie Scott scored 27 points, including 20 in the first period, and Phoenix withstood a 37-point fourth quarter by Detroit for their victory.

The Sonics, trailing by 17 going into the final period, drew even at 78-78 with 5:34 to play, but were outscored by the Bullets 14-4 in the next three minutes. Mike Riordan led Bullets with 20 points.

Sports Briefs

BERNE GETS NOD

MONTREAL (CP) — The Swiss capital Berne has been selected as the site of the 1978 world curling championship, Air Canada, sponsor of the event, announced Wednesday. Berne was selected over three Scottish centres—Perth, Falkirk and Aviemore—for the champion ship to be held in March next year. This year's championship will be held March 19-24 in Regina where Canada will defend the title it won last year in West Germany against nine challengers: Scotland, the United States, Sweden, Switzerland, France, Norway, Germany, Italy and Denmark.

NEW GM FOR INDIANS

CLEVELAND (AP) — Phil Sehi was named general manager of Cleveland Indians Wednesday, succeeding Gabe Paul who has joined the New York Yankees' organization. Indiana president Nick Mileti said the 55-year-old Sehi is being elevated to the post of vice president and general manager. Sehi has been an in the diana vice president and director of baseball operations.

Flames Pluck Hawks For Share of Second

By IAN MacLEAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bernie Geoffrion's year-long program to make believers of his fledgling Atlanta Flames is paying off in deuces.

It appears his efforts are not even getting through to the Flames, but the rest of the National Hockey League is learning.

The surprising Georgians won another unbeaten night, setting Chicago Black Hawks in front of 11,329 screaming fans to climb into a second-place tie with Minnesota North Stars in the West Division—just seven points behind Chicago.

"You wouldn't believe it," Atlanta general manager Cliff Fletcher was saying recently. "These people have never seen hockey before, but they really love it.

"Once they get the feel of r, you couldn't keep them in their seats."

Atlanta fans had reason to cheer against Chicago as the Flames moved into a 4-0 lead on two second-period goals by John Stewart and two by rookie Jacques Richard 59 seconds apart early in the third.

The Flames have won 18, lost 19 and tied seven in 44 starts.

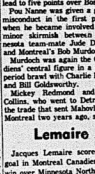
Elsewhere, Montreal Canadiens romped 6-0 over Minnesota North Stars as Henri Richard broke a season-long drought with two goals. Detroit Red Wings edged Pittsburgh Penguins 2-1, Toronto Maple Leafs downed New York Islanders 4-2 and California Golden Seals nipped St. Louis Blues 6-5.

New York Rangers visit Buffalo Sabres tonight in a battle for third in the East while Boston Bruins entertain Minnesota and Los Angeles Kings visit Philadelphia Flyers.

Richard, blanked in 27 games this season, scored at the 38-second mark of the game at Minneapolis and then gave Canadiens a 2-0 lead in the second after a rink-length dash.

Both scores were set up by defenceman Serge Savard with whom the 26-year-old veteran had feuded earlier in the sea-

Frank Mahovlich, 26 Wednes-



HENRI RICHARD

day, celebrated with two goals against Stars' Cesare Maniago as Montreal padded its East-a lead to five points over Boston.

Pou Nanne was given a game misconduct in the first period when he became involved in a minor skirmish between Minnesota team-mate Jude Drouin and Montreal's Bob Murdoch.

Murdoch was again the Canadiens' central figure in a third-period brawl with Charlie Burns and Bill Goldsworthy.

Mickey Redmond and Bill Collins, who went to Detroit in the trade that sent Mahovlich to Montreal two years ago, scored in the second period at Pittsburgh to lift the Red Wings to a 2-0 lead.

Redmond set up a penalty shot in the first period when he threw his stick at Penguins' Ron Schock on a breakaway. Schock' man-to-man defender Ray Edwards, was unable to beat the Wings' netminder.

The Maple Leafs saddled the visiting Islanders with their ninth straight loss, paced by Paul Henderson's two goals. Toronto rolled to a 2-0 lead then coasted the relainder of the way, firing 46 shots at New York goalie Gerry Desjardins who spent much of the third period clearing his own rebounds.

Stan Weir and Craig Patrick each had two goals for California, but Hilliard Graves fired the winner at 6:48 of the final period after the Blue Jacket Egers had hit his second of the game to make the score 5-4.

MAYOR WOOS NATIONALS

OTTAWA (CP) — Mayor Pierre Benoit says he will recommend measures to encourage Ottawa Nationals of the World Hockey Association to remain in Ottawa. Poor attendance has prompted the Nationals' owners to consider a move to another city, but Mayor Benoit said Wednesday night he will recommend letting the Nation-'s take back their $100,000 performance bond if they stay in Ottawa for the balance of the season. He also said the city will consider lower stadium rent.

Lemaire Shares Second

Jacques Lemaire scored one goal in Montreal Canadiens' 6-0 win over Minnesota North Stars Wednesday night in Minneapolis and the point tied him with Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks for second place in' National Hockey League scoring.

Both are two points behind leader Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who has 60 points.

The leaders	GG	A	P
Esposito, B.s	24	36	60
Lemaire, M	21	27	48
Mikita, C	20	28	48
Robert, But	27	20	47
Perreault, Buf	17	28	45
Clarke, Pha	18	23	41
Martin, But	20	21	41
Mahovlich, M	26	23	49
Hodge, B	22	27	49
Apps, Pgh	20	29	49

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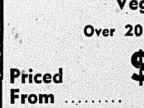

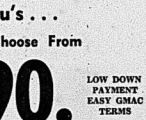

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Even Sub-par Cousteau Is Good Entertainment

NEW YORK (AP) — The Battle of the Coral Sea took place in May 1942. It was an historic naval clash that began the end of Japanese military expansion in the Pacific during the Second World War.

Jacques Cousteau recently has been exploring the area and looking at a modern-day battlefield, located on the ocean floor and littered with the slowly rusting refuse of strip-mining.

He filmed it for the 22nd of his famed undersea specials for the ABC Television network. The show is called 300 Million Years Beneath the Sea and will be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m. EST.

As usual, the photography is excellent; however, the over-all thrust of the show seems spread too thin and isn't quite up to Cousteau's earlier efforts.

No matter. Sub par for the 62-year-old undersea explorer and ecologist would be considered first-rate for anyone else.

On this outing, Cousteau and his crew go to the waters just off French-held New Caledonia, a tropical island rich in mineral deposits, particularly nickel.

Sections of the island have been strip-mined for years, with the refuse of both mining and refining dumped into the area of a lagoon near the island capital at Noumea.

What effect has this had on the undersea life? Cousteau provides no encompassing answer, but he takes the viewer underwater for a look. And the sight isn't pretty.

There only are a few creatures visible in what Cousteau calls the "undersea desert" created by man's carelessness. What life exists gradually has burrowed beneath the sediment to survive.

At night, there are a few signs that something has survived—among them brown and white creatures Cousteau calls sea mice.

As puts it, they "move across the mud flats like a battalion of tanks, ravaging everything in their path—the dead, the dying and the contaminated."

The program isn't all doom and disaster. The farther he goes from New Caledonia, the more evidence he finds that underseas life will go on if man only gives it a chance.

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Showbiz Shorts

DETROIT (AP) — Recording artist Gladys Knight received an uncontested divorce from her husband of 11 years in Wayne County Circuit Court Tuesday.

The 28-year-old lead singer of Gladys Knight and the Pips said she wanted a divorce from James G. Newman II, 31, because of irreconcilable differences. She said they had been separated for more than seven years.

Miss Knight was also granted custody of the couple's two children.

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Pollard, the actor who drove the getaway car in the movie Bonnie and Clyde, may soon have to worry about going to jail over a child-support fight if he sets foot in York state.

Judge Thomas C. Chinero of the State Supreme Court found Pollard in contempt of court Wednesday and ordered him to pay $5,000 in overdue child support and another $1,500 in legal expenses.

If he doesn't comply within 20 days Pollard's former wife, actress Beth Howland, can apply for an order committing Pollard to jail.

Felder said that when Pollard and Miss Howland were divorced in Mexico in 1966, she agreed to waive rights to alimony and support for their daughter. But two years later a New York State Supreme Court judge allowed her to set aside that stipulation and ordered Pollard to pay child support, Felder said. He said Pollard complied until last August.

Pollard has remarried, to Anya Talalay.

NEW YORK (AP) — Town Hall decided to "accentuate the positive" and lyricist Johnny Mercer proved he's no "lazy bones" Wednesday at the first of this year's "I-45 interludes."

The interludes are 20 hour-long concerts, most of them jazz, on Wednesdays. They start at 1:45 and are meant for office workers before they go home or out to dinner. Some concerts all feature dramatic readings and dance.

The first one, for which the orchestra section of Town Hall was full and some persons were in the balcony, featured Johnny Mercer singing some of his lesser-known songs. Mercer now is 63 but he once sang with the bands of Benny Goodman and Bob Crosby and he still retains much of that voice and he projects an engaging personality. He was accompanied by California jazz pianist Jimmy Rowles.

Mayor Explains

TRENTON — At a regular session of town council Monday night, Mayor Duncan McDonald defended his position concerning a recent newspaper report that alleged he withheld from council a proposal for development of the building site.

Mayor McDonald said local developer and former councillor Gerald Weaver approache him at his office with plans for the site some time ago. At a second meeting, he was joined by another former councillor, and car dealer, Vagn H. Lange.

The mayor said he informed both men of council's policy regarding construction based on an Ontario Municipal Board-approved plan, that includes a municipal office-parking garage complex now being built on the site.

"At no time was a plan given to me to bring to council," he said. Mayor McDonald did not disclose the content of their discussions.

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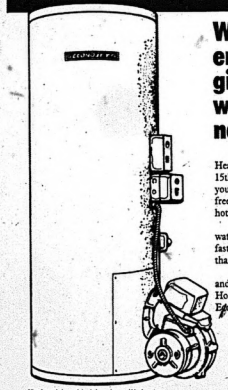

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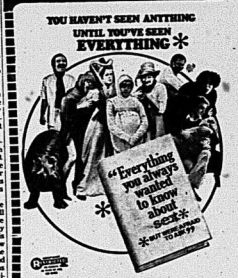

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By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JAN. 12

Aries (March 21-April 19): Workmates are unlikely to be eager to close the week's routine completely. **Romantic urges definite pastime pleasantries.**

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Being serious is not the most popular approach, although what you do is being taken that way.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Put your **community's** welfare above casual matters of conference. Much is to be gained by courtesy.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Check your calendar and schedule, extend invitations for social doings, catch up with correspondence.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Progress is the order of the day. Your energy is up and people are accessible for active co-operation, planning more.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diverted making effort to concentrate on one-of-a-kind projects. A hobby brings to your attention factors you've never considered.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now the other fellow comes to you and it's your chance to meet fairly, halfway to work things out.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aside from a special need for self-direction in the morning, it's a day for fun and games rather than hard work.

Sagittarius (Dec. 23-Dec. 21): You're almost bound to do some expansive, (perhaps extensive) thing just to finish up the weekend with a flourish.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you cannot intercede an argument, take yourself out of it altogether. You have many things to investigate, organize.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuition speaks up—listen and act accordingly, particularly if there is any indication that you would change course.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): An inclination to seek pleasure today is normal. Romantic and sentimental projects draw people in favorite spots.

Today's True Life Adventures

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- **Jacques Cousteau Special** — The grim wages of pollution are studied in "200 Million Years Beneath the Sea" — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Class** — Documentary Special — Michelangelo Antonioni — the gritty Italian-maker shows film shot during five weeks of travel in the cities and countryside of the People's Republic of China. Monday is cast aside as Antonioni stresses the day-to-day elements of Chinese life. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4), (6), (7), (8), (23), (12)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
6:30—News (6), (21), (23)
Meet The Chiefs (4)
Hogan's Heroes (7)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mod Girl (12)
Sesame Street (21)
Wild Kingdom (23)
7:00—Let's Make A Deal (4), (12)
Let's play a Deal (23)
Mod Squad (6), (10)
Hawaii Five-O (7)
Little People (8)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Sesame Street (21)
7:30—Let's Make A Deal (6), (10)
Hawaii Five-O (4), (12)
Truth Or Consequences (7)
Dick Van Dyke (8), (9)
Dragnet '70 (21)
Dragnet '70 Your Father Gets Home (23)
8:00—Cannon (4), (12)
Bewitched (6) and Son (8)
MASH (7), (23)
Dragnet '70 (10), (9), (21)
Love, American Style (10)
Lucas Tanner (8)
8:30—Circle Of Children (4), (12)
Tommy Hunter (21), (23)
9:00—Movie: A Matter Of Innocence (4), (7)
Movie: Bewitched (6), (12)
Movie: Dragnet '70 (8), (9)
Movie: Love, American Style (10)
Movie: Lucas Tanner (23)
10:00—News (4), (6), (7), (8), (12), (23)
Movie: The Gypsy Moths (9)
10:30—Tonight (4), (6), (7), (8), (12), (23)
Movie: The Gypsy Moths (9)
11:00—Movie: The Seven Ceilings (23)
11:15—Movie: Hell Is For Heroes (4), (6), (7), (8), (12)
11:30—Movie: Hell Is For Heroes (9)
11:45—Movie: Hell Is For Heroes (23)
12:00—Movie: Hell Is For Heroes (10)
12:30—Movie: Black Brown Beige (10)

FRIDAY

- **Bennett and Basie — Special** — Tony Bennett and Count Basie at their best. A blend of beloved standards with some of today's best songs. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.

6:00—Sesame Street (4), (10), (12)
6:30—Dick Van Dyke (9)
Meet The Chiefs (4)
Mod Squad (6)
Mod Squad (7)
Sesame Street (21)
7:00—Truth Or Consequences (4), (12)
Dick Van Dyke (8), (9)
Dragnet '70 (21)
Dragnet '70 Your Father Gets Home (23)
7:30—Cowboy (4) and Son (6)
MASH (12), (23)
Truth Or Consequences (7), (8), (10)
Love, American Style (9)
8:00—Movie: Dragnet (4)
Movie: Cowboy (11), (12)
McMillan and Wife (6), (9)
Lucas Tanner (8)
8:30—Circle Of Children (4), (12)
Tommy Hunter (21), (23)
9:00—The Mary Worth of Canadiana (4)
Pulling Out Done
9:30—La Soupe Aventure des Pentits Animaux
Arts et Gens Humains
Environmental Studies
10:00—Jazz Canada
Media
Methods of the Sciences
10:30—Symphonie en Sextuors
11:00—Music Matters: Contact Beth Wiseg

FRIDAY

10:00—Physical Education
Indian Legends
Actors of Quebec
11:00—Le Conquete de l'Espace
Le Theatre, Le Trapeze et Vous
Historyscope: Neighborhood
12:00—People Worth Knowing
Le Monde et Nous
Arts
1:00—Canadiana
Le Magazine Superior Shore
Child Life in Canada
Mathematics
2:00—Science in Your Life
Ski
P. S. For Action
2:30—Juniors at Work
Dr. Michael Marcuby
Parlez Doc Done
4:00—A La Rencontre des Maitres-Peintres
L'Histoire de l'Automobile
Programs of Cultural Enrichment
5:00—The Canadians
Check and Mate
Mathematics and Education
6:00—Time to Share
Ski
7:30—New Tempo 1

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THURSDAY

12:00—Focus On Ontario
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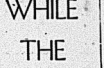

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Western oil stocks continued to lead advances on the Toronto stock market Thursday as all prices recorded moderate gains in active mid-morning trading. The

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Most active stock, number of sales, last sale and change:

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Bank Nova Scotia 22455, 27, down ¼
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Husky Oil 12233, 21¼, up ¼

MINES

Sherritt Gordon 22945, 16¼, up ¼
Quebec Sturgeon River 13133, 1.08, down .03
Tribag Min. Corp. 12100, .63, up .02
United Sisco 12700, 3.85, up .55
Anglo United Dev. Corp. 13.550, 1.72, down .03

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Dividends

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Chem Ltd., Class B, six cents, March 1, record Feb. 14.

western oil index rose 2.36 to 304.58.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up .61 to 227.72, golds fell 10.25 and base metals .39 to 97.94.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 1.03 million common shares and 1.32 million traded by the same time Wednesday.

Among sectors of the market showing increases were food processing, pipelines, mining and oil refining stocks while bank, general manufacturing, trust and loan and merchandising issues were lower.

Advances held a strong lead over declines, 178 to 104, while 238 issues remained unchanged.

Western Supplies A rose 2 to $25, Imperial Oil 1 to 38¾, Gulf Oil ¼ to 23¾, Texas Gulf ¼ to 39¼ and Aquitaine ¼ to 23¾.

MCC Investments slipped 3¼ to 132, Peoples Department Stores 1 to 23½, Falconbridge Nickel 1 to 27¼, Royal Trust ¼ to 16¾ and Riverside Yarns A 25 cents to $2.50.

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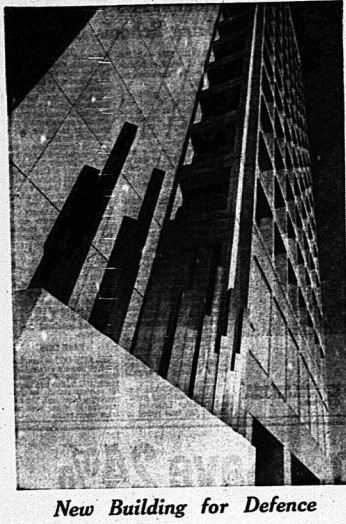

New Building for Defence

The $27 - million new defence headquarters in downtown Ottawa is scheduled to open in the spring. Easily seen from Parliament Hill critics have already complained about the building's stark, four-square appearance. (CP Photo)

Half-million Outlay for Art Expected to Draw Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will open two new high-prestige office buildings here in the spring, and the federal public works department is braced for criticism of its half-million-dollar outlay for art works to decorate them.

"We've had to take our raps before," says Herbert Cole, program adviser on fine arts for the works department. "But that's the way of art."

Works commissioned for the two new buildings—for the external affairs and defence departments—are being kept under wraps until official opening ceremonies. But they promise to be radical, provoking criticism from art traditionalists.

When the buildings are opened in March or April, depending on when finishing touches are complete, there will be sculptures, wall-hangings and murals enlivening the new departmental headquarters—a contrast to the bleak old buildings occupied by external and defence staffs now.

Commissions ranging from $7,700 to $74,000 each were allocated to artists across the country and into the Arctic to create works specifically for the new buildings.

The $27-million defence headquarters are in downtown Ottawa, across the Rideau Canal and slightly south of the National Arts Centre, easily seen from Parliament Hill. Critics have complained of the building's stark, four-square appearance.

The $25.7-million headquarters for the external affairs department is located east of Parliament Hill, on Sussex Drive, near Ottawa's city hall and the old home of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister. It is a rambling, pyramidal, brown-surfaced building of radical design.

The works department has a policy of spending one per cent of the total capital cost of a major new public building on permanent art works to decorate it.

The works are commissioned, in consultation with each building's architects, by a seven-member committee of prominent artists drawn from all regions of the country.

The committee's responsibilities include major Canadian buildings abroad, as well as in Canada. The latest job abroad is the carving and installation of a wood sculpture by Anne Kahanise of Montreal and Winnipeg in the new Canadian Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Since the committee was set up in 1965, the department has spent up to $500,000 a year on sculptures, murals and "the like. The department now is one of the country's biggest art patrons—a consistent buyer of large pieces of art for permanent installation in its buildings.

The one-per-cent rule applies to each specific building. Money saved on one may not be spent on another. But the department does have difficulty providing suitable art for smaller buildings. It's not worth it for an established artist to spend much time on a $500 or $300 commission for a small post office in the hinterland.

Mr. Cole says the department may have to adopt a plan similar to one recently undertaken by the Ontario Arts Council, giving a few artists substantial commissions to create a pool of art works that can be duplicated economically for smaller buildings.

Among the works going into the external affairs building are a conference room wall hanging by Joyce Lehto of Toronto, and a decorative ceramic wall by Gathie Falk of Vancouver. Robert Murray of Pointe au Baril, Ont., has done a major sculpture for the front of the building, and Arthur Handy of London, Ont., a sculpture for an interior court.

Osestuk, an Eskimo sculptor, has been commissioned to put together an inuksuk for the ground floor elevator lobby. It is a stone cairn, used by Eskimos throughout the Arctic as a bearing marker. It will be built at Cape Dorset, then disassembled and reassembled in Ottawa.

Zero Population Move For Cats Annoys Farmers

SASKATOON (CP) — Even though he is a farmer, if William Kusch wants to get female cats from the Saskatoon Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), he'll have to settle for sterile ones.

Mr. Kusch, who farms in the Saskatoon district, recently approached the SPCA for female cats to control the rodents on his property. He was told female cats five months or older obtained from the organization must be spayed at a cost of $15.

The policy is a method of population control says Ray Duerr, SPCA manager.

Mr. Kusch objected to this mandatory policy. He wants cats which are sterile because "when they have a litter the mother cat catch lots of gophers and mice."

He understands why it may be necessary to control the cat population in the city, but said on the farm "they get lots to eat and on a farm they're worth their weight in gold."

Mr. Duerr, defending the society's policy, said "we have to destroy about 200 cats a month" most of them strays "that people don't bother to try to find."

The spaying policy also applies to dogs of which about 100 a month must be destroyed, he said.

No exceptions to SPCA policies would be made to farmers, Mr. Kusch has decided to try to obtain cats from a relative.

New Test May Detect MS Early

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility of a new test to identify multiple sclerosis (MS) in its early stages was announced by researchers at the University of Alberta.

Dr. T. A. McPherson, Annabel Gilson and Dr. T. P. Soland have found that fluid taken from the spinal cord of MS patients contains a higher level of a substance known as a specific protein inhibitor than fluid from patients who have no MS.

Multiple sclerosis is a recurring acute or chronic progressive disease that affects the nervous system. Small patches of scar tissue on the brain and spinal cord cause deadening of the nerves in these areas and lead to weakness or paralysis of certain parts of the body.

So far there is no certain treatment for MS, but doctors hope that, if the disease is diagnosed early, its symptoms can be delayed or slowed by the earlier application of treatment.

Early diagnosis is thus considered an important first step in research.

In an article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, the three researchers reported on two separate studies.

One involved 60 patients, of whom 17 were known to have or suspected to have MS. The second study involved 3 patients with MS and 5 with other diseases.

Laboratory workers who carried out the tests did not know from which patients the samples were taken.

Results showed "excellent correlation between the higher levels of the specific protein inhibitor and the disease, the authors said.

Later, Dr. McPherson told The Canadian Press that three patients who had not been diagnosed as having MS also were found to have high levels of the protein. On closer examination, it now appears these patients do have some type of neurological disease—and they are being watched for the development of obvious MS.

The authors said they would like to see further research to determine if the test really show when MS patients, who often have temporary improvements or remissions, might be about to have a relapse.

Dr. McPherson stressed that, at present, this test is a research procedure only and that further study is necessary before it becomes available as a test in hospital laboratories.

1972 Proved to Be Bad Year For Newfoundland Shipping

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The 1972 fishing and trading season was a bad one for Newfoundland shipping in more ways than one.

Complications in the Canada Shipping Act, especially regulations establishing certain work hours for crew members, were the main reason a number of freight boats were sold to foreign and other interests.

And despite modern equipment and navigational aids, mishaps caused more havoc than storms or ice conditions.

July, usually the best month of the fishing year, recorded the greatest loss of life.

Two fishermen from the small south coast fishing community of Hermitage were drowned July 15 when their small boat sank on the fishing grounds. It was thought the small vessel was run down by a larger boat in heavy fog.

The 51-ton schooner Del Bar, which was collecting fish in Placentia Bay, caught fire July 27. Fifteen persons tried to escape in a small dory but the boat overturned and nine people, including four women, were lost.

In November, two brothers and their brother-in-law left home at Castor River on the island's northwest coast for a day's fishing. They never returned.

There were other near-tragedies.

A spokesman for the Newfoundland Shipowners' Association said the regulations, regarding the hours of work of crew at sea, were forcing owners out of business.

If the obvious goal of the legislation, which it is set a maximum 48-hour work week with a minimum eight hours of overtime, is allowed to go into force, about the only shipping left in Newfoundland will be Canadian National department of transport ships.

The Canada Labor (Standard) Code, enacted in 1965, governs the working hours of employees under federal jurisdiction which includes those working in the transport industry.

The first phase in the workweek reduction came into effect Jan. 1, 1968, with a maximum of 221 hours in a 15-week period or an average of 44 hours weekly.

The following year the work week was reduced to 60 hours with a further reduction to the present maximum of 630 hours in a 13-week period and overtime for work in excess of 44 hours weekly.

The 60-hour work week became effective Jan. 1, 1974.

But by then, there may not be any local shipping left. The Water Steamships of St. John's, whitespotted ships in local and foreign waters, sold its fleet to foreign interests during 1972.

H. B. Dawe Ltd. of Cupids, in the freight-carrying trade since for a third of a century, has advertised to sell its fleet because, a spokesman said, "the code was making operations uneconomical."

Other privat sales have depleted the lobstick fleet.

The only bright spot is the increase in the off-shore fishing fleet. Five new stern trawlers were added during 1972 and an additional five or six are expected in 1973.

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'Funnies' Becoming Serious Flaunting Former Taboos

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — People are chuckling at some pretty serious things these days. Issues like politics, air bigotry, drug addiction and loneliness are showing up in the "funnies" now, sharply drawn and sophisticated humor strips.

But this "relevance" fad, as some cartoonists call it, is not sweeping the comics page. Although polls indicate that more than half of the comic readers are more than 18 years old, the comics remain a children's page: The most carefully edited part of a newspaper, a haven for the innocent minds of children where characters never go to the bathroom and where, until recently belly buttons, dirty socks and blacks were forbidden.

Comic pages in many newspapers haven't changed in years. They remain a mix of adventure strips, fantasies, dramas and gag strips that readers and editors have grown used to and which stay largely the same as the readers grow up.

Popeye still eats spinach and toots his horn, Blondie still wears her 26-year-old shirt and baby bakes a cake (every day), Dick Tracy catches bad guys, Steve Canyon still flies airplanes, Little Orphan Annie is a 46-year-old girl, but Skeezix grew up in Gasoline Alley from a baby on the doorstep to a father himself.

"The comic strips remain a mirror of prime time TV, a whole bunch of law-and-order strips and situation comedies," says Garry Trudeau, the 24-year-old creator of Doonesbury, a strip that has brought to the family cartoon page topics such as Vietnam, homosexuality, unemployment and racial prejudice.

"My primary obligation is entertainment," says Trudeau. "But that doesn't preclude the reader or me from going on beyond that."

Doonesbury, featuring Michael J. Doonesbury in a college campus setting, is distributed by Universal Press syndicate, one of several new companies selling new comic strips, hoping for a Peanuts success story.

"We're looking for the kind of strips that will attract young readers," says Universal President John McMeel. "for this is the life-and-death struggle in newspapers today."

But the cartoon business has seen a lot of "new" strips come and go in its 75 years. "Gags, by and large, have always been based on basic character traits that people relate to," says Sylvan Byck, comics editor of King Features syndicate. The success of Blondie and her husband Dagwood, his boss, dogs, kids, neighbors is attributed to a formula that strikes a familiar chord in millions of readers. The strip is in 1,600 papers.

In Ernie Bushmiller's never-changing Nancy, Shaggy recently drove nails into a dying tree in his own version of acupuncture. In a Popeye strip, artist Bud Sagendorf created an island of creature-polluters who threw things in the water.

But in keeping up with the times, the new breed cartoonist is doing more than using contemporary gags. Being relevant, they say, is being honest.

"I'm talking about things that are important," says Charles Schulz, "about the worries and the problems and the loneliness."

"Cartoons should mirror," says the Peanuts creator, "but I'm afraid that cartoonists are trite."

"I'm afraid the average newspaper cartoonist has been too much establishment during the last 30 years, and too right wing," says Schulz, the guru of the new cartoonists. "But I think we're breaking away from that little by little."

Walt Kelly's Pogo and Li'l Abner by Al Capp were 1950s leaders in anti-establishment humor.

Mort Walker, creator of Beetle Bailey, likes to tell about the syndicate that distributes Beetle.

Somewhere at King was in charge of scrapping Belly Buttons off bikini-clad or shirtless characters, using a razor blade, Walker claims. The scrappings, he declares somewhat tongue-in-cheek, were put in a container called the Beetle Bailey Belly Button Box.

As the battle continued, he would surreptitiously draw two belly buttons on the same belly, so that both would disappear before the strip appeared in syndication.

Then, in a final volley, Walker drew a strip in which a crate of navel oranges was delivered to Cookie, the cook, prompting King editors with dozens of belly-button-looking oranges.

"That's when they quit."

One major paper, instead of asking Walker to redo a cartoon showing showgirls in fringe bras and panties, pecked in black suits. "It looked like it was drawn with a warm Her shey bar," Walker says.

King features used to have a list of 33 "don'ts," says Bud Sagendorf of Westport, Conn., a former King editor who today draws and writes Popeye. Besides the no-nos on the old list, dirty socks on a chair.

Violence must be limited, cartoonists say, and so must the number of black characters.

"How many there's no blacks in this honkie cutie!" Lieut Flag demanded to know as he burst into Mort Walker's Beetle Bailey in the fall of 1970. The question might have been reflected at the cartoon industry, for although Beetle was not the first integrated strip, Walker's move was seen as courageous by most cartoonists.

When Hank Ketcham introduced a black child in Dennis the Menace, he was forced to withdraw the character because of protests, says Jack Dempsey, president of the National Cartoonists Society.

Ted Shearer, a black raised in New York's Harlem district who draws Quincy, runs into the same barriers. His strip about a black boy, sells better in Southern areas with black populations.

'DON'T PREACH'

Quincy lives in a city tenement, plays in city streets and cracks jokes about his landlord, about his skin shade and his poverty.

"I think statements can be made on the comic page, but to do it successfully it has to be done in a very subtle manner, like using backgrounds and the over-all flavoring of the strip," says Shearer. "You should see the plight of the individual without saying so. If it starts to preach, you may turn a whole lot of people off."

What, whose Beetle is seen in 1,250 papers compared with 250 for Doonesbury, 100 for Quincy and about 1,200 for Peanuts, says: "I think there are a lot of guys trying too hard to be relevant. There are some strips that forget their job is being funny.

"I think Beetle always has been relevant. The whole thing is a satire on the army, on weapons and the abuse of authority. It wasn't until Trudeau in Flap that people said I was 'relevant.'"

Lunch-Break Operation

MANCHESTER (CP) — Busy businessmen in and around this northern city will soon be able to undergo vasectomy operations in their lunch hours. Surgeons here have opened a special clinic for the operation which will cost £25 (about $60) and take 30 minutes to perform. A spokesman for the Family Planning Association said that "on ill effects would anyone as long as the businessman took things easy during the afternoon. The arrangements are ideal for his busy work schedule."

Cute Pair

Little girl holds a shy but lovable lamb. Ontario's sheep industry has been growing steadily as the demand for high quality mutton increases. More than 98,000 lambs were born last year, most of them head for the commercial market. (CP Photo)

Pompledale Players Bring Schools Drama

CALGARY (CP) — In the jargon of educational planners, they're "curriculum enrichment."

But when they pull into a school parking lot and spill out of a white van emblazoned with the name Pompledale Players, they're just a bunch of young people in worn blue jeans and floppy hats.

The troupe has been a year ago with little more than an idea—to bring drama to rural school children and prove that anyone is able to stage plays anywhere.

Pompledale Players originated when a group of graduating University of Calgary students agreed to create a play and perform it at a children's party in one of the city's wealthy homes. The party was cancelled, but the play found its way into the gymnasium floors of several separate schools in Calgary.

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EARN LESS

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli citrus fruit growers earned 311½ million in 1971-72 season, nearly 35½ million less than in the previous season when the citrus marketing board said. The drop was due to higher costs and lower export prices.

Kennedy's Pals Tell Memories

NEW YORK (AP) — John Kennedy barking road criticism in the bathtub, seeking companionship on lonely evenings in the White House, pausing to write a note of encouragement to the mother of a badly burned child on the day his infant son died—these are the images of the late president in a new book written by two close friends.

David F. Powers and Kenneth P. O'Donnell, beer-drinking political buddies of long standing and White House confidants of John F. Kennedy, spent eight months after his assassination recording on tape their memories of Kennedy.

Those tapes now are a book, Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye, an affectionate, personal remembrance produced with the help of writer Joe McCarthy.

O'Donnell recalls one conversation, occasioned by the doubts he voiced concerning Kennedy's choice of Lyndon B. Johnson as his running mate in 1960.

"He said something to me that I am always going to remember. 'Look, one thing I am, Kenny, I'm 43 years old, and I'm the healthiest candidate for president in the country, and I'm not going to die in office.'"

During the 1960 presidential campaign, the authors report, Kennedy did vocal exercises to preserve his voice. One of those exercises called for him to bark like a dog for 30 minutes every morning. Kennedy took to doing this in the bathtub.

Kennedy's Roman Catholic religion—which he liked to call "the canonical impediment"—occasioned many of the witty one-liners recorded in the book.

Angered by the persistence of religion as an issue in the 1960 presidential primaries, Kennedy quipped: "I'm getting tired of these people who think I want to replace the gold at Fort Knox with a supply of holy water."

What the authors add to the already considerable Kennedy literature is a personal view only hinted at. He nursed occasionally, liked sports, was entranced by celebrities, and remembered others even at moments of personal travail.

When Patrick Bouvier Kennedy was born prematurely in August, 1963, Kennedy stayed at the Boston hospital where the baby was taken.

Awakened early one morning because the baby's condition was worse, Kennedy, while wailing for an elevator, saw a child who had been severely burned. He asked the mother's name, Powers said, then wrote a note of sympathy and encouragement to her.

Two hours later, the Kennedy baby died. Powers was with the President. "He went upstairs to the room where he had been sleeping, sat on the bed and wept."

Family Affair

LONG ITCHINGTON, England (CP) — This tiny Warwickshire community has a special soccer team of its own. All 11 players, substitute and manager, have been fathered by 57-year-old bus driver Harry Constable. The team has challenged any other family able to make up a side to a charity game to raise money for the elderly in the area. The Constable team is not short of supporters—Harry has five daughters who are also keen on the game.

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Policeman Killed

Toronto Siege Ends in Suicides

TORONTO (CP) — Riot police hunting the killer of a Toronto constable shot their way into a third-floor apartment early today and found one man dead and another dying.

Four other persons were hauled out of the tear gas-choked quarters after 75 police men had besieged the midtown rooming house and one of them—Kimberley Barbara Wilson, 18—was charged later with capital murder in the Thursday night shooting of Constable James Lothian.

Police said the two dead men, whom they described as "speed freaks," had shot themselves to death.

One of them, David Brian (Duke) Holmes, 22, was labelled as the gunman who shot the officer when he stopped a car containing two men and a woman after a chase through downtown streets. Constable Lothian was killed as he stepped out of his cruiser.

The other dead man was identified as Walter Eugene McVicar, 25, one of those in the gunman's car.

Police said the girl has been living in Toronto but was formerly of Larder Lake, Ont.

Police also ringed the semi-detached house on Madison Avenue north of Bloor Street said the occupants of the third-floor rooms had fired 16 shots through the door and several others were fired through side windows at sharpshooters waiting outside.

At one point, a voice identified as that of Holmes was heard screaming:

"If you come in, innocent people are going to die."

Later, the same voice shouted that he wanted to "talk to someone" and would surrender in a half-hour.

After that, Sergeant Pat Keere, crouched on a second-floor landing, heard a man crying out that he had to have a (drug) fix but could not find a vein.

At the police finally entered, a neighbor heard a woman's voice wailing:

"You've made Sambo shoot himself."

Constable Lothian, 28, a native of Scotland who had recently returned from a Christmas visit to his home near Edinburgh with his wife and young son, was the third Metro Toronto policeman killed on duty within a year. Two detectives were shot last February while investigating a drinking-party complaint, and their killer was shot by another officer.

The latest drama began early Thursday evening as Constable Lothian reported by radio he was chasing an automobile which had refused to pull over for a check. On Amelia Street the car crashed into the parked automobile of Martin Klein, a television technician, who had just pulled up in front of his home.

Witnesses said the constable stepped out of the following cruiser and at least one of the men in the pursued automobile jumped out and fired at the policeman. He was shot in the head and died three hours later.

Mr. Klein started up his car and sped off, and the gunmen's car followed him, ramming him once more. This burst their car's radiator and they took off on foot, later picking up a taxi.

Burglary squad officers who had checked the Madison Avenue rhoomers earlier in connection with another case recognized some of the suspects from descriptions given by eyewitnesses.

SUICIDES
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Ex-inmate Is New Jail Chef

When James Lambros was released from San Francisco county jail last month, he went right back in . . . as head chef. Lambros, a chef by trade, went to San Francisco seeking employment, settled for a job as manager of a nude film theatre, subsequently got arrested and was convicted on a pornography charge. While serving his term, he wrote a 17-page report on how to improve the menu through proper planning, preparation and nutrition analysis. He said he turned down a higher paying job so he could be chief cook for his fellow inmates.

(AP Photo)

Pension Boost Pledge Earns PM Vote Edge

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party, happy at government assurances of a substantial increase in the old-age pension, fulfilled its pledge to support the minority Liberal government Thursday night.

The NDP and Social Credit joined with the Liberals to defeat a Conservative motion of no-confidence in the government by a vote of 148 to 107.

Thus the Liberal regime of Prime Minister Trudeau was given the lease on life promised by the NDP after the speech from the throne was read at the opening of Parliament last week.

It was one of many tests of strength the government will face as the Conservatives attempt to oust it.

Thursday's motion was voted down by 108 Liberals, 28 New Democrats, 11 Social Crediters and one Independent.

One Liberal, three New Democrats and four Social Crediters — including Réal Caouette—were absent. For the first time in some years all Conservative MPs were present for a major vote.

NDP Leader David Lewis later said his group took a "reasonable, sensible and responsible" stand in supporting the Liberals. The party would have supported the government even if Health Minister Marc Lalonde had not promised increases in old-age pensions only hours before.

"Mr. Lalonde had said "a substantial increase in pensions for aged people will be announced soon."

Mr. Lewis and NDP House Leader Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre) said they understand the pension legislation will be one of about four top bills to be introduced shortly after Finance Minister John Turner presents his budget.

That is expected in late January or early February.

Mr. Knowles also said Mr. Lalonde's announcement of the pension increase was the "one sentence that meant anything" in a speech that was largely a review of known government policies.

The minister said the increase will be more than a "symbolic one." In addition, as of April 1, the basic old age pension will be $80.61 a month, an increase of $1.71 from the present payment, because of the increase in the cost of living.

Move Convicts

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Prisoners who gave evidence against other prisoners after the Kingston penitentiary riot in 1971 are being moved to other Ontario institutions from a special prison dormitory here.

John Maloney, Ontario regional director of the Canadian penitentiary service, said Thursday the transfers have been conducted during the last seven or eight months.

Today's Chuckle

Members of the younger generation are alike in many chresnects.

Young Talent

Two-year-old Misa Sugimura looks like the most determined skier on Vancouver area mountains. He has bamboo poles and the latest of boots. (CP Photo)

Ontario Treasurer, MacNaughton, Quits

TORONTO (CP) — Charles MacNaughton, minister of treasury, economic and intergovernmental affairs, has resigned his cabinet post and his seat in the Ontario legislature.

News Briefs

Seven Die in Fire

MONTREAL (CP) — An 18-year-old boy is the only survivor of a fire that killed his parents, two sisters and three brothers in their suburban LaSalle home early today. Pierre Boisjoly leaped to safety through a closed second-storey window. He was treated in hospital and released.

Daguerreotype Bought

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Archives announced Thursday night the purchase — for $1,250 — of rare daguerreotype picture of downtown Montreal, about 1851 or 1852. The announcement was expected as hundreds of people searching through their old family heirlooms and forgotten attic storage chests to see whether they have any similar treasures.

Airport Guards Recruited

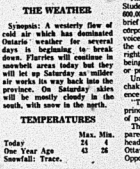
OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand told the Commons Thursday the government now is recruiting a special security force for airports. He was replying to George Hees (PC-Prince Edward-Hastings) who asked if the government is doing anything about the potential threat of hijackers and hijacked planes at Canada's international airports.

Tourist Meccas Planned

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The building of three major tourist attractions, locations not named, on the scale of Toronto's Ontario Place will be considered by the provincial government next month, John White, tourism and industry minister said here Tuesday. The attractions would be part of a program in which "tens of millions of dollars" will be spent to promote tourism in Ontario, Mr. White told a Windsor Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Mass Murder Trial

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The trial in the biggest mass murder in U.S. history has gone to a jury which must decide whether Juan V. Corona killed 25 drifters and farm laborers. Hacked and stabbed corpses of the 25 men were secretly buried in a peach orchard on the banks of the Feather River in the Yuba City area and were unearthed in the spring of 1971. Jurors began deliberating Thursday morning. They recessed after about five hours and were to resume today.



"Haven't you heard of planned parenthood?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A westerly flow of cold air which has dominated Ontario weather for several days is beginning to break down. Flurries will continue in western areas today but these will let up Saturday as milder air works its way back into the province. On Saturday skies will be mostly cloudy in the south, with snow in the north.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	4
One Year Ago	41	26
Snowfall: Trace.		

Students' Rights Bill Proposed

TORONTO (C) — Ontario secondary school students asked the provincial government Thursday to draft a "student bill of rights" to protect students from "the arbitrary exercise of power by school administrators."

The Ontario Secondary School Students Union, representing 600,000 students, submitted a brief asking for the abolition of corporal punishment; a greater voice in school administration; the end to dress codes and the right to a fair hearing before being disciplined by a teacher or principal.

Union chairman Don Kurchak, 18, said at a press conference at Queen's Park:

"The idea that teachers and principals are to take the place of parents is obsolete."

The "bill of rights" was prepared by a student task force headed by Mike Lysack, 18, of Ottawa and funded by a $4,000 Opportunities for Youth grant.

Price Control Switch

Nixon Depends On Guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's unexpected lifting of most mandatory wage-price controls already has set off reactions ranging from a stock market surge to dire predictions of a price explosion in U.S. wage-earners.

Nixon Thursday abolished the tight mandatory controls except in the food and health industries, along with most of the government machinery for enforcing them. He set up instead a system of voluntary guidelines and asked Congress to extend the standby control authority, expiring April 30, so that the government could move in quickly to halt excesses in creases.

In a nutshell, Phase 3 of the Nixon economic program provides that prices may be raised, but the increase should not exceed the increase in costs; wages may be increased without government approval, but, for the present, raises are expected to be kept within the 5.5 per-cent guideline in effect since November, 1971.

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Peanut Butter and Pork Fans Only Food Lovers to Get Break in Prices

OTTAWA (CP) — Peanut-butter lovers and pork fans got some relief in December from higher prices, but virtually everyone else faced higher costs for their favorite foods, pastimes and consumer goods.

Statistics Canada reported today that the consumer price index rose to 143.3 in December from 142.3 in November and 136.3 a year earlier.

The 12-month increase of seven percentage points means the general cost of living rose 5.1 per cent over the year. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100.

Statistics Canada described the November-to-December increase as the same as for the same months of 1971, but higher than for other recent years.

The increase in food prices followed an October-to-November slight drop in food prices and exceeded all November-to-December increases except that of 1971.

In percentage terms, food prices last month were up 1.4 per cent from the previous month and up 8.6 per cent from a year earlier. The latter calculation showed increases for the month and the year.

The food price index, which counts for 27 per cent of the over-all index, was 147.1 in December, up from 145.1 the previous month and 133.5 a year earlier.

That meant it took $14.71 last month to buy what cost $10 in 1961.

The largest increases were for vegetables, fruit, beef and eggs, but all major food expenditure groups registered increases. Vegetable prices, which usually increase in December, were up 8.6 per cent for the month.

Fruit prices rose 1.8 per cent over the month, while beef prices rose 2.1 per cent and egg prices 11.2 per cent.

In contrast, the average price of pork, which has risen almost 27 per cent during the last 12 months, declined 1.1 per cent between November and December.

Price decreases in minor foods included peanut butter, skim milk, ground coffee, peanut butter, sugar, and baby food.

The tobacco and alcohol index recorded the second largest November-to-December rise, moving to 134.7 from 133—an increase of 1.1 percentage points or 1.3 per cent.

Moderate increases in the cost of building, buying, renting and operating a home pushed the housing index to 148.8 from 146.1 in November. Appliance prices were generally unchanged, as decreases for electric stoves vacuum cleaners and sewing machines balanced increases for items like refrigerators.

Croll Says Just Probing Prices Would Help Keep Them Down

OTTAWA (CP) — The proposed Senate-Commons committee on food prices should help keep the family grocery bill down just by its existence, even if it finds no novel cure for the high cost of eating.

That is the view of Senator David Croll (L—Ontario), who was co-chairman of a similar committee that studied food costs in 1966.

"The very fact that a committee like that is active has a deterrent effect" on food prices, says Senator Croll.

The proposal for a special committee to study food prices, contained in last week's throne speech, was formally introduced in a Commons motion Thursday by Government House Leader Allan MacEachen.

Food prices rose steeply to a peak in September, fell in October and levelled off in November, when a shopping list that cost $25 at the end of 1971 was up to $27.85.

By rejecting price controls—at least for the moment—and turning to the committee, the government is resuming a talk-and-study program that has been tried at least twice before in the last seven years.

The 1966 Senate-Commons committee decided no single group—processors, farmers or retailers—was responsible for rising food prices.

It reported that "price control is a fallacious method of attempting to control any general increase in prices," and added that "the federal government does not have the constitutional power to enter this field."

One of the arguments the new committee will face again is whether anybody is gouging excess profits in the food business.

The committee also will have to reconsider the benefits and drawbacks of price controls, to which both Britain and the United States have resorted.

Harbor Committee Proposed

Alderman Paul Russell heads Belleville's harbor board for another year — his fourth as chairman of the city's provincial-municipal group.

Ald. Russell was the unanimous choice of the board for another term at its inaugural meeting last night.

Named vice-chairman was board member R. W. (Bob) Mills.

Ald. Russell said he looked to a "keen interest in completion of new and veteran members who will join to produce new energy and new ideas."

And veteran board member Douglas Barbour praised municipal Stu Meeks came up with a new proposal before the meeting ended: formation of a harbor-area improvement committee.

Mr. Burley's proposal evolved from a query by Ald. Meeks about the possibility of a channel from the Moira River at Victoria Park to dislice out the harbor.

He proposed a bridged channel — perhaps with ship locks to maintain water levels — that could segment the inner harbor where up to 18 inches of silt now lies on the bottom. Summer seen it "a beautiful stinking mess" complained the alderman.

Jurisdictions apparently present a problem: the harbor is administered by the federal government, but water quality is a provincial responsibility.

"Every time somebody tries to get something done he is improve the area. It's something else's responsibility," said Ald. Meeks.

Mr. Burley said a special committee concentration might help solve the problem, organizing local air to achieve senior government attention.

"I think if we attack it from three levels of government, we might get somewhere," he said.

Registration Extended

Any Quinte - area participants in the arts can still register for the Quinte Arts Conference in Toronto Jan 19-21. Registeration deadline for the conference has been extended, co-ordinator Clare Piller announced today.

To date, about 400 actors, writers, craftsmen and others creatively involved in the arts have registered for the event, organized by Direction Ontario, Canadian Conference of the Arts.

The conference, at the O'Keefe Centre and the Royal Edward Hotel, is aimed at giving individual artists a chance to make recommendations on the arts. These in turn will be relayed to levels of government by the Canadian Conference on Ottawa this April.

Any persons wishing to attend the Toronto sessions can write Direction Ontario, 69 Wellington St. East, Toronto, or phone 364-6298 or 363-6104.

Province's Plans Concern of City

Alderman Stu Meeks informed recommending city council seek a provincial feasibility study on a new Bay of Quinte Bridge — to discover how much a major project might affect park development.

The city has ten major park sites on the present Belleville - Prince Edward County traffic bridge, Meek's Park and the still-developing East Zwick's.

The provincial government had indicated official thinking sees no near-future replacement-span for the present bridge-causeway — often criticized as inadequate — although how flow would be kept under review.

But, Ald. Meeks told the inaugural meeting of the city parks board last night, the city "can't possibly" develop East Zwick's without knowing where and when a new bridge might be sited.

"I think we could get somewhere if we asked for a feasibility study and if the province would include it in its five-year capital works program," he said.

Board member Donald Templeman agreed if such a project was being contemplated anywhere in the near future it could interfere with future greenbelt plans for the area.

"If there is any chance of something happening in the near future, before facts we have the better," said Mr. Templeman.

Ald. Meeks said he intends introducing his recommendation to next week's city council meeting — after which, if approved, it may be referred to the parks board for formal comment.

Warden to Be Elected At Inaugural Meeting

The 1973 inaugural session of Hastings county council has been called for Tuesday, January 16.

First business of the session will be the election of a new warden to strive a nominating committee to recommend members on the various boards and committees for the year.

The custom of the wardenship this year is expected to be between Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey and Deseronto Reve George Lyons, who announced their intentions at the January session.

Otherwise, this year's inaugural session of the county body will be marked by the attendance of 13 additional deputy reeves, boosting council membership to 37 from the previous 24.

The additional deputy reeves are the result of the extension of the franchise to 18 - year - olds and to non-resident property owners which boosted the number of electors in municipalities to more than 1,000 which, according to the election act, calls for the election of a deputy reeve.

Grants $60,000

TRENTON — Local initiatives projects grant totalling More than $60,000, have been announced for three areas of Northumberland County.

Largest of the grants, for $28,000 will be used to hire 15 unemployed men from the Alderville Indian Band Reserve near Roseneath. The men will be hired to repair a church roof, repair homes for the elderly and aged, build an outdoor skating rink and clear brush.

A grant of $16,000 has been awarded the village of Hastings to provide recreational services. Under the Hastings Recreation Services, the following projects will be initiated. a nursery program, an after-four program for school children, a tees centre, a social club for adults plus visits to the elderly and shut - ins and the handicapped.

The third grant will be used to construct a curling rink at Warkworth Community Medical Centre. The building, which is already under construction, will have an additional $16,000 added-on for construction coffers. Most eight people will be employed to complete work on the two-storey brick structure.

Coming Events

DUE TO THE ILLNESS OF THE Hon. Dr. J. N. Allan, Speaker, Legislature of Ontario, the Speaker's Inaugural Luncheon, Tuesday, January 23, will be held at the McFarlane Special Advisory to the Ontario Minister of Health, Dr. Allan will be Director of the Health Care Delivery Programme. 2410-12

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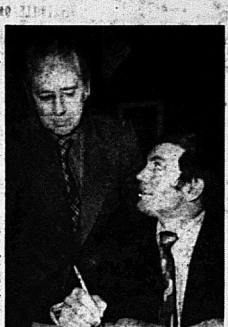

One More Time

Alderman Paul Russell (seated) reassumes his post as city parks chairman one more time after he was unanimously voted to a fourth year at inaugural meeting last night. R. W. (Bob) Phillips was named vice-chairman.

Picton Council Committees Named

PICTON — Town council last night named its committees for the new term at a special meeting held in Picton fire hall. They are as follows:

Finance and Supply: Bessie Ward, chairman; reeve James Bird, Larry Richard sen.

Public Works: Russell Alexander, chairman; reeve James Bird, Jack Evans.

Planning and Development: Jack Evans, chairman, Russell Alexander, Norman March.

Fire and Emergency: deputy - reeve Ross Cronkwright, John Kinsey, Norman March.

Recreation and Parks and Community Centre's Board: deputy-reeve Ross Cronkwright, chairman; Bessie Ward, Larry Richardson.

Appointees to the Picton public library board are Judge Robert Walmsley, Rev. Robert Stewart, Mrs. R. E. Taylor and Douglas Moore. Coun.-elect Bessie Ward will represent council on this board.

Howard Seeley was appointed to the committee of adjustment for a three-year term.

Appointees to the Town's recreation and parks committee include Dr. Leroy Hall, Garry Campbell, Harvey McFarland Jr., Douglas Porter, and Dr. Earl Taylor.

Prince Edward Planning board appointees are Mrs. Gen Gerdile, Picton; Andrew McIntosh, Picton; Chris Lockyer, Hallowell, and George Vincent, Hallowell.

Appointees to the community centre's board are deputy reeve Ross Cronkwright, Bessie Ward and Larry Richardson.

Marmora Offers Deloro Its Hall

MARMORA (Special) — Village council here has offered use of the town hall to Deloro council which had its municipal offices burned two weeks ago.

The fire also brought reaction in council here.

Reeve Jack Reynolds has suggested that all Marmora municipal buildings be examined by fire officials for areas of potential risk and more say safeguards taken immediately.

Council members also felt that a tgserve fund should be set up this year for future purchase of a new fire pumper.

Councillor Bert Gray, waterworks and fire committee chairman, said a recent Ontario Fire Marshall's report had recommended the volunteer fire department be increased this year. This will be done as soon as possible, said the councillor.

Flier Rescued From Lake Ice

TRENTON — A Peterborough pilot's use of good judgment in a civilian training sortie yesterday saved his life, a spokesman at the Rescue Co-Ordination Centre at Canadian Forces Base Trenton said today.

Stan Palhom of Peterborough, on a civilian training flight between Peterborough and Bancroft, decided to set his light plane down on the ice of a snow-covered lake when he encountered high winds accompanied by heavy snow.

The aircraft, equipped with wheels, was unable to take off once the storm had subsided.

The RCC at Trenton was alerted after a May Day signal sent out by the pilot was picked up by a Canadian Pacific Airliner flying in the Toronto area.

A Twin Otter with para-rescue personnel on board from Trenton was dispatched to the scene after the call for help was received. Meanwhile rescue helicopter based at Petawawa was in the air and heading for the disabled aircraft.

The crew of the helicopter from 427 squadron located the distressed pilot beside his aircraft at a point 48 miles northwest of Bancroft, on Crotled Lake.

Snowshoes were dropped to the downed flier and he was picked up from a nearby lake and flown to the hospital at Peterborough.

A survey at Peterborough reported in the centre here the pilot clad in light clothing was he was picked up, would have perished from exposure had his rescue been delayed any length of time.

Loyalist to Run School of Nursing

A change of heart may be the only lasting effect of a provincial government policy change in killing the Belleville Cawell School of Nursing from the ministry of health to the ministry of colleges and universities.

The announcement which came in a joint letter from Health Minister Richard Potter and minister of Colleges and Universities Jack McNie, leaves much of the decision-making up to local boards but administration of the Belleville Cawell School of Nursing will now be in the hands of Loyalist College.

A spokesman for the health department explained the college would be responsible for renting the existing facilities from the hospital and most likely will keep training students in their present building.

He said this rental situation would prevail for at least a little while, "until they settle down regarding the transfer."

He could not comment on possible changes once things had settled down.

Philip Rickard, administrator of Belleville General Hospital said his morning, "they still couldn't be using it this morning. ... couldn't think." He explained all the educational resources were at the campus.

But the provincial spokesman assumed the present school would be retained as a nursing facility. However, Mr. Rickard could not comment on further use of the building.

"As of now I don't know what it will be used for. The plan will have to be dealt with by the hospital's board of governors. We have a building that could be used for a number of things," he said.

"I'm wondering if they will leave it as a nursing school," said Mr. Rickard. "I don't know."

More details on the transfer will be affected by the policy change and face possible hot trips to Toronto this morning if plans are transferred to Loyalist College.

Suicides End Shootout

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Police called upon its emergency task force, set up several years ago to deal with riot situations, and a contingent of officers equipped with bullet-proof shields, helmets and high-powered guns descended on the scene.

A mile-square area was cordoned off and neighbors and some of the buildings' adjacent to the shooting house were moved out as marksmen took over rooms overlooking the building where the group was holed up.

Police lobbed tear-gas canisters into the building, while a bullhorn urged: "Throw out the guns."

Wearing bullet-proof vests and gas masks and moving behind shields, police made their way into the building and broke in a door with blasts from a shotgun.

A female voice was heard from inside pleading to stop the teargas and shouting: "We don't want to die."

"It was like a battleground when the shooting started," said Mrs. Betty Gibson, a resident across the street.

She said she could hear a woman screaming hysterically and a man yelling: "Come on, Where's Mary?"

The siege lasted about 40 minutes.

Police said they did not return to the fire from the rooming house.

"We thought there might be kids in there," Sergeant Keere said.

At one point, a man came out into a balcony and stood with his hands up in the dark for searchlights.

Later, a group of police went up to the fire from the rooms and there was no firing at this time—blew in the doors with shotguns.

Sergeant William Eric Keere, 37, of 20 Bleecker Ave., died Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keere. Born in Belleville, he was a member of the Belleville police force and a son of Belleville Albert Ravenscroft. Surviving are his wife, the former Mary Ann Ravenscroft, two daughters and two brothers. Also survived by his mother.

Mr. Keere, prayer is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 205 Bridge St. E., where the funeral will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LUTGENDORFF — In loving memory of Mary Lutgendorff, who died January 12, 1971. Sadly missed and remembered every suddenly on January 12, 1971. Sadly missed and remembered every day.

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Years when our faith was tried,
In the eternal rest,
Years when we prayed, always content,
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But he died so he lived, everyone's friend.
Behind a smile, there's many a tear,
Unseen by those who never feel, nor hear.
Others are taken, yes we know,
But why dear God, must it be so?

Sadly missed and ever remembered by Mother, Sisters, Brothers, Sisters Amy and Angela.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John W. Dudgeon wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for flowers, cards and memorial donations received during their sorrow and bereavement. A very special thank you to Rev. Bruce Hall for his visit at the O.S.D. Queensborough and for his comforting words at the funeral service, to Dr. Ross Hall for his kind words and Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie, Mrs. Frank.

The family of the late Wm. G. Smith of Lansdale, wish to thank all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and passing of our father. To the staff of Hastings County Hospital for their kindness, to Rev. Howard Duncan, Bill Hamilton for the lovely service and to Mrs. Hamilton for the organ music and for the many expressions of sympathy.

Basil, Eva and Ina.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to staff at ICU and seventh level of Belleville General Hospital for constant care and cheerful care. Also to Rev. Bruce Hall for visits, to Brant Motor Inn for food. Thanks to all the friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, flowers and visits. Also to Mrs. Ethel Hall and Mrs. Hall for the drive-way open at home. Best wishes to everyone for a happy and healthy 1973 on seventh level. Thank you all for such kind words.

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BIRTHS

CARLEY — Albert and Barbara Carley of Consecon are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brian Albert, on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Christopher and Jeffrey.

CLARKE — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke of Belleville, on Thursday, December 28, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, a son, Christopher Gordon. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett of Bloomfield. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Clarke of Belleville and Mrs. Phyllis Bennett of Picton. Great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Picton and Mrs. Mary Bennett of Bloomfield. Great-great-great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Picton and Mrs. Patrick Carr (Eileen) of Belleville.

SCHWEGLER — William Eric — On Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schwegler, Foxboro, a son, William Albert Ravenscroft, a brother for Wayne Jr. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ravenscroft and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Schwegler, Foxboro. Also survived by great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Ravenscroft of Belleville.

DEATHS

CAMPBELL — Suddenly on Wednesday, January 10, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, Mary Ann Campbell, late of Consecon, in her 87th year. Dear mother of Catherine, Mrs. Ernest Bennett, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Ethel Bennett, Picton, Mrs. Mary Phoebe, Belleville, Mrs. Phyllis Bennett, Picton, Mrs. Eileen Carr, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Grace Bennett, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Ethel Lambert, Detroit, Mich.

Resting at the funeral home of Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey and Deseronto Reve George Lyons, Consecon, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow. Interment Consecon Cemetery.

Funeral Director Mount Evergreen Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart Fund. 2411-2b

WISCHMEYER, Matthias — Of RR No. 1, Stirling, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1973 at his late residence, in his 77th year, Matthias Wischmeyer, beloved husband of Mrs. Verla Wischmeyer, Mr. Wischmeyer was a member of Stirling United Church. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. from the Stirling Funeral Home. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Mr. Wischmeyer is resting at the Stirling Funeral Home, 39 Main St., Stirling. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday evening, Jan. 12, 1973 from 7 to 9 p.m. Arrangements by Mr. Richard's Church.

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SCHWEGLER, William Eric — Of Foxboro, on Thursday evening, Jan. 11, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, in his 32nd year. Dear husband of Mrs. Wayne Schwegler, Foxboro, dear father of William Albert Ravenscroft, Foxboro, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ravenscroft, Foxboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Schwegler, Foxboro, dear brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schwegler, Foxboro.

Mr. Schwegler is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 205 Bridge St. E., where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARGARET DAVIDSON

A lifelong resident of the Belleville area, Mrs. Margaret Davidson died Jan. 11, 1972 in Sidbrook Hospital, Cobourg. She was in her 92nd year.

Mrs. Davidson was a native of Belleville and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrick. She was predeceased by her husband, Robert Davidson.

Mrs. Davidson was active in parish activities of the Church of St. Michael the Archangel when health permitted and was a member of the Catholic Women's League of the parish.

The funeral will be held from the O'Brien Funeral home to St. Michael's Church Jan. 15 at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. James' Cemetery.

THOMAS (GEORGE) BOLLERT

A retired Corbin Lock employee, Thomas (George) Bollert, in Kingston General Hospital Jan. 11, 1973 in his 68th year.

Born in Leeds, England, Mr. Bowser was the son of Mrs. Beatrice Yateman and the late George Bowser. He came to Belleville as a child and lived here for some time.

Mr. Bowser was a member of St. Mark's, United Church and the Sons of England.

The funeral will be held at O'Brien Funeral Residence Jan. 13 at 11 a.m. with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

IVY RANDALL

Funeral service for Ivy Randall of Roblin was held in the chapel of the John W. Bush Funeral Home, Thursday, Jan. 11. Rev. Abel Parsons officiated.

Pallbearers were Archie Bailey, Fred Beams, Bill Bailey, Ernest Halliwell, Howard Worth, George Robinson and Art McCutcheon.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery vault for burial in Roslin Cemetery in the spring.

WILLIAM ERIC SCRYMGEOUR

Funeral service for William Scrymgeour will be conducted by Rev. Bruce Hall in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Saturday, Jan. 13 at 2 p.m.

Mr. Scrymgeour died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital following a short illness. He was 72. A resident of Bettes St., he is survived by his wife, the former Ethel Gibson, a son William Albert of Scarborough and a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) Howell, Belleville and four grandchildren. A brother, Colin and a sister Helen predeceased him.

A retired employee of Canada Cement, Mr. Scrymgeour was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 59 and Laurentide Air Force Association.

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ETV Not Living Up to Billing

Expensive television equipment is gathering dust in Hastings county classrooms, a new educational study says.

Ethel Schonbrunn, once touted as a revolutionary teaching aid, has failed to live up to its advance billing.

The reasons are complex, involving both the producers of TV programs and the communities and classrooms where they are used.

Film is still a better teaching aid than TV, Frank Tate, a superintendent with the Hastings county board of education of educational television scripts in the early days of ETV.

The basic problem with ETV in getting the programs to the people who want to use them and other training of teachers in the use of the ETV medium.

Mr. Tate agrees that the ETV channel is in province-wide.

"ETV didn't get a good start in the early programs were in 1966 or 1967 and many said the same," said Mr. Tate.

Programs are livelier and more interesting now, he said.

Another difficulty is overcoming teachers' fear of the mechanical equipment needed to replay video tapes.

"They're not mechanics," says Mr. Tate of the classroom teachers.

Big Week Planned at Base

TRENTON — Organizers of CFB Trenton's first winter carnival hope the week-long festivities on and can be established as an annual event.

Called the ASTRA Winter Carnival, a total of 29 events will be held starting Feb. 4 and running until Feb. 10.

The events at the carnival will be centred near the base mess and of activities at Quinte's 18 provincial.

Official ticket for the carnival will be a massive pass, featuring provincial Trois. Starting at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 3, the parade will form up at the AMDU main gate, move through Middleton Park and end in the south side gate where it will dispense at the South Side Senior Canadian Club. Brigadier General C. Allison will act as parade marshal.

Following the parade, a series of sporting events will get under way, both at the recreation centre and on the frozen surface of the bay surrounding Baker's Island.

"While some legitimate sports are planned, as organizer said Wednesday, "many of the events will be strictly fun."

Events of the 'fun' events: jam pot curling, nail pounding, egg throwing, and potato dunking, a pie eating contest and a moustache-growing contest to be judged on the last day of the carnival. Other events, including officers' wives, signed up yesterday (Wednesday) are:

All of the fun and regular sports will culminate the week of the carnival.

On Monday, Feb. 5 a euchre tournament will be contested at the Officers' Mess, open until 1 p.m. the next day.

A cribbage tourney will be held on Feb. 7 and Feb. 9, at the South Side Senior Non-Commissioned Officers' and Warrant Officers' Club. A darts contest will be held at the South Side Senior Ranks Club.

As long as the weather holds out . . . and carnival chairman Major John Macdougall gave assurance that winter weather statistics show Feb. 3 to 10 as the most favorable . . . ice sculptures will be designed along Highway 1 on the south side of the base. Judging will take place in early next week. Each sculpture based on a preselected theme.

The entire event will be highlighted by a dance Feb. 10 at the South Side Recreation Centre. Admission is $1. Including refreshments at the dance, the fast-gobbling set will have its own dance floor, its own music, and the sportiest of fast-growing moustaches will rule the judge's eye.

A Carnival Queen will be selected and the name of the winning province announced at the dance.

Busing Top Topic At Toronto Meet

School busing and its related responsibilities along with school guard crossing protection, will be one of the main topics of discussion at the 2nd annual spring seminar of the Ontario Traffic Conference to be held in Toronto March 1-2-3.

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan, last year's chairman of the city traffic committee, in Toronto last week to assist in agenda arrangement for the seminar, said the county boards of education across the province will be invited to attend the March meeting.

"We hope school boards will send representatives to the seminar to discuss school business problems and associated liabilities," said Ald. Keegan.

The three-day session will be officially opened by Hon. Claude Bennett, minister without portfolio who will talk to the meeting on regional government.

Other matters to be discussed at the seminar are subsidies for mass transportation and the necessity of bicycle paths to help get the two-wheelers off heavily travelled roads and highways.

Alderman Keegan will act as moderator for a two hour opening day panel discussion on the future of urban mass transportation.

Students to Use Outdoor Centre

Officially opened in October of last year, the R. R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre east of O'Brien Bridge, is to see much use during the current winter season.

This was indicated Wednesday by Ken Hall, secretary-treasurer of the board of education, co-ordinator for the Hastings County Centre of Education, who told the Information and Education Advisory Board of the Trenton Power Commission Authority and Quinte Area Board of Education that more than 1,200 students would visit the outdoor day program at the centre.

Students visited part in the program held in front during five to 11.

The R. R. Frink Outdoor Centre is a co-operative effort on the part of the Hastings board of education and the Quinte board with the school board providing the physical setting and the centre also shared on 100 acres of nearby property.

The site was indicated that by the end of the year, education co-ordinator for the Hastings County Centre of Education, who told the Information and Education Advisory Board of the Trenton Power Commission Authority and Quinte Area Board of Education that more than 1,200 students would visit the outdoor day program at the centre.

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The R. R. Frink Outdoor

Week Set Aside For Pensioners

The city and district branch of Pensioners Concerned — a group seeking government recognition of special financial problems faced by elderly Canadians — will have its own week in Belleville.

H. Glynn Jones, branch president, said today city hall officials have declared January 22-27 will be officially declared Pensioners Concerned Week.

Mr. Jones is part of a campaign by the group to focus support on its efforts for a better deal for the elderly — notably through seeking tax and pension improvements from senior governments and local taxation.

A petition citing the problems has been in circulation since the city branch was organized last October and it has drawn 670 signatures, Mr. Jones said.

The group also secured permission from the municipality to have the northend Quinte Mall to have a booth at the shopping centre on Friday when Concerned Week to collect more signatures, said Mr. Jones.

PASSPORT PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Committees Selected

MARMORA (Special) — Council here has formed a liaison committee with village merchants.

Reeve Jack Reynolds said it is hoped the move will improve relations with village businessmen and provide means of working more closely with them and their problems.

All councillors will be members of the committee, under chairmanship of Councillor William MacKenzie.

Other council committees for the year are: Roads, streets, legal and finance — Grant Airhart, Bert Gray, Reeve John Reynolds; property, waste disposal — William MacKenzie, Les Provost; recreation — Leo Provost, William McKenzie, reeve Reynolds; police — all members council; library board — Howard Bleecker, Maurice Fenton, Mrs. Norma Gillies, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Charles Brady, reeve Reynolds; park commission — James Cook, George Wisi, Ralph Neal, all council members.

Dogs Dog Police

PICTON — Town council hired an animal control officer in 1972 but the problem of dogs running at large continues to annoy local residents.

Picton police chief George Pitt this week said he and fellow constables receive "a terrible number of complaints" and observed "all kinds of dogs are running around."

Council hired a Sidney resident Donald Tucker to act as pound-keeper at a salary of $1,500 for a six - month period last year. A bylaw now is before councillors to renew the agreement for a one - year period with a salary of $2,000 paid to the animal control officer.

Council has received one or two monthly reports from Mr. Tucker recording the patrols made in Picton. Only a handful of canine delinquents has been apprehended. The animal control officer receives $15 for each dog impounded.

Chief Pitt said when he receives complaints an investigation is made to find the dog's owner and he can be charged for contravening a bylaw prohibiting dogs at large.

Lynch Named Deloro Reeve

MARMORA (Special) — Douglas Lynch of Deloro was appointed reeve of Deloro village last Monday at a special meeting following the inaugural session of council.

He fills the post made vacant by the death of Reeve Charles Gordanier.

Mrs. Marie Bedore, a candidate in the recent election, was appointed to fill the vacant council seat.

Sworn in as councillors at the inaugural meeting that preceded the special meeting were Alphonse Clemens, Dennis Coleman, Edward Galoway and Douglas Lynch.

Decision Set Aside

The Ontario Municipal Board has set aside the decision of the Hastings County which last April approved the application of a Faraday township resident for a land severance from his property on Highway 28 west of Bancroft.

The decision of the Hastings County land division committee was appealed by the Ministry of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs.

The application of Faraday township resident William McKenzie to sever a frontage of 266 feet on the south side of Highway 28 from his holdings of 28 acres was approved by the county land committee last April 19.

The provincial department appealed the decision to the Ontario Municipal Board, the hearing held at the Faraday township hall on Nov. 22, 1972.

In his decision setting aside the land division committee approval of the application, Municipal Board member D. S. Colbourne said the access of the application would not only aid and abet undesirable strip residential development . . . but would more easily facilitate an undesirable admixture of all types of uses in a strip form lessening any natural desirability the lands may have for residential purposes.

Man Missing

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police request the assistance of Quinte-area residents in locating 68-year-old Welsey Jaynes.

Mr. Jaynes left his residence at the Maple Leaf Nursing Home on Highway 2 on New Year's Day. A police search has been fruitless since that time.

The police describe him as 5ft 10in, five feet five inches tall, fairly heavy build, hair (short and) mixed). He left the home wearing a black, red and yellow plaid shirt, grey suit coat and dark trousers. He is carrying no identification.

The nursing home reports him to walk in a stopped position with a limp favoring his left leg.

He has lived at the home for the past three years and formerly from the Tyendinaga Reserve.

The police request anyone who sights him to contact the nearest police department as Mr. Jaynes is taking medication.

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Energy Crisis

Subject to human frailty as man is, a condition compounded by circumstances unforeseen, like acts of God, we may view in this light the energy crisis in the United States.

The shortage reportedly has been long-awaited. Yet if this is the case why has Washington delayed until now — with the crisis upon it — to take action? Have Vietnam and crime in the streets and urban decay been so all-pervasive in Washington's and the people's thinking that this enemy at the gates was not observed in time to fend it off?

It is not a pleasant situation in which the Americans find themselves. They have been so accustomed to material plenty, to unlimited resources that the current crisis must come with all the greater sense of shock. And coming as it does in mid-winter, with weather such as our own covering a substantial area of the United States, it is all the more perilous from a health standpoint.

Now there is renewed clamour in the U.S. for continental energy pool to include Canada. We expected as much and we are reminded of the mysterious case a year or two ago involving one Henry Gahlinger. Described as a resources aide in the Nixon administration, the so-called Mr. Gahlinger wrote an article which said in effect that when the United States felt it necessary it would exert pressure on Canada to provide the U.S. with the resources it required.

The article appeared in The Kingston Whig-Standard and it was reprinted by The Intelligencer. Subsequently it came to the attention of the United States embassy in Ottawa. An embassy official wrote to say no one of that name was on the staff of the White House. We passed on this information to our readers, whereupon a Rosemary Woods an phoned to say she had heard a "Mr. Gahlinger" make the same observations as appeared in the article on a U.S. television network talk show.

We never did solve that mystery but one way or another the pressure will now be on Canada to co-operate. Ottawa must be cautious, for as quipping Pierre Americans we could run short again — only on a much wider, continental basis. There is talk of a conference on domestic resources in November, but why wait so long. They have been talking of such a stocktaking for years. Let's get on with it.

Young Travellers

Pictured in The Montreal Gazette the other day was a group of young people prior to their departure for Mexico.

They belong to a body that is new to us — the Canada World Youth Organization — its members in the 18 to 20 age category — and are among more than 200 in all heading not only for Mexico but for Malaysia, Tunisia and Cameroon.

Their overseas journeyings are said to be for participation in work projects to further educational and cultural activities.

They are a happy looking group, as well they might be, but beyond that we know nothing of their origins or purpose. They are not Company of Young Canadians, nor do they belong to such adult groups as the Canadian technical aid people, such as Lewis Judges of Madoc, a recent guest of Belleville Rotary who teaches in a technical school in northern Nigeria.

We note though that it is an exchange program and it should certainly benefit all the young people concerned to see each other's country.

As North Americans and as travellers we tend to be smug to a greater or lesser degree on return home from overseas, mouthing the word "poverty" observed in some countries and proclaiming loudly how lucky we are to be Canadians or Americans as the case may be. We hope these young people will be above such lamentations and come back with their horizons broadened and in the knowledge that they are citizens of the world as well as just of this or that country.

Meanwhile we note the departure from our own midst of another group of young travellers — members of Moira secondary school's concert band who have left for London, England, on a music-oriented tour headed by teacher Ronald Mason in conjunction with Heritage Canada, an educational foundation. Bon voyage to all the young people concerned.

CNR Debt Down to $1 Per Head

Canadians All Pay to Keep Transport And People Moving

By FARRELL STEVENSON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians are restless people, constantly on the move for purposes of business and pleasure. Mobility is a central characteristic to the fact the country is big and parts of it remote and sparsely settled and you wind up with a whopping transportation bill.

What many do not realize is that whether or not they travel they pay the transport bill — a number of Canadians to the tune of millions of dollars a year through federal transportation subsidies.

This money, raised by taxing Canadian business and personal income, is designed to compensate public carriers on land, in the air and on the seas for losses they encounter or freight revenue doesn't meet the actual costs of operation.

If railways, air carriers and ferry services were forced to operate without this assistance they would have to raise fares to a level which would put their services beyond the reach of the average traveller. The only other alternative is to stop running the trains, planes, ferries and buses. But this solution would be catastrophic for all parts of the country, and particularly Atlantic Canada.

Most recent example of a new federal transportation subsidy came just before the new year when the railway transport committee of the Canadian Transport Commission, the CTC, had ordered the Canadian National Railway to continue providing passenger service over a vast area known as the mid-Canada corridor.

The railway had applied to the CTC for permission to abandon a number of remote services across the top of the more heavily-populated region. The commission refused to permit this. Instead, the railway will continue the service but receive a subsidy from the taxpayer to make up 80 per cent of its $12.3 million annual losses on these services.

Until 1966 the Canadian railways were paid a blanket subsidy of $18-million annually to compensate for losses and to forestall abandonment of a number of branch lines, particularly on the prairies. In 1967 this subsidy was continued but was related to the traffic carried by each railway. It was agreed that the total would be reduced $14-million each year until by 1972 it was down to $40-million.

To effect this reduction a system of specific payments was instituted under which the railways receive $6 per cent. of proven losses on specific passenger services, $80 per mile out of losses on branch lines, which are freight services mainly in the grain belt of the prairies.

In 1972, total subsidies paid under the specific payments plus the $40-million remaining from the original subsidy totalled $80-million. Of this, $56-million was paid to keep passenger trains operating, $23-million was for branch lines and the other $1-million was a special subsidy for carrying grain and flour from central provinces to export positions.

In January, 1967, an order in council prohibited any further branch line abandonment until January 1, 1975. Under this order approximately 2,500 miles of CNR track and 8,500 miles of CPR line were frozen on the prairies.

A clearer view of railway passenger subsidies can be seen in the operation of the two transcontinental services—the CNR's Super Continental and CPR's Canadian. To keep both operating in both directions on a daily basis requires eight complete trains for each railroad. Their combined losses are about $28-million a year. In order to subsidy formula the taxpayer contributes 80 per cent of the losses to keep Montreal linked to Vancouver by rail.

The remaining rail subsidy is covered by the Maritime Freight Rates Act which came into operation in 1928. Some $14 million goes to the railways each year to keep down the rates for eastern shippers moving goods to other markets in Canada.

There is also a further, indirect subsidy of $30-million a year provided under the grade crossing fund. This is designed to either eliminate level crossings or make them safer by installation of automatic warning devices.

The second major subsidy drain occurs in coastal shipping and ferry services, mainly on the east coast. The Transport Commission has authorized about $6 million annually to keep 27 coastal passenger and freight services in operation. Seventy-two of these operate in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Maritimes, three on the west coast and two small ones on the Great Lakes.

All are run by private operators who cannot charge high enough rates and fares to break even and must be supported from the public purse. Another $6-million is required to subsidy passenger and freight operations around Newfoundland's rugged coastline.

But these subsidies in private operators are relatively small compared to the high cost of operating Canada's railways, which came into operation in 1923. Some $14 billion went

CP News Roundup

Emission Controls In Effect

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government's controls on nitrogen oxides emitted from 1972-model cars now are in effect and will continue to reduce what environment department officials call "our number - one problem in air pollution."

Fred Tuck, acting chief of the environment department's mobile source division, said Thursday that legislative controls on nitrogen oxides started Jan. 1. They require that cars emit no more than three grams of nitrogen oxides in a mile of travel.

"This means that emissions of nitrogen oxides from 1973-model cars are 25-per-cent lower than average emissions measured from 1971-model cars," he said.

Tests are being carried out on selected cars to ensure all models are meeting the standards.

This actually is the second in a series of steps to stop air pollution by automobiles, Mr. Tuck said. The first step went into effect Jan. 1, 1971, when new cars had to have hydrocarbon emissions reduced by 80 per cent and carbon monoxide emissions by 70 per cent.

Study Firms

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario legislature committee will attempt to catalogue differences between Canadian and foreign-based companies operating in the province.

A firm of management consultants was hired by the committee to study "the comparative performance and behavior of both foreign and Canadian-controlled industries and attempt to identify key factors underlying differences — similarities in behavior and performance of both," a committee statement said.

Approve Strike

EDMONTON (CP) — Wardair stewardesses in Edmonton and Calgary voted almost unanimously Thursday in favor of strike action against Wardair, Canada's largest charter airline.

350 Walk Out

TORONTO (CP) — About 350 workers walked off their jobs at the Ford parts depot in nearby Bramalea Thursday.

Tony Reidy, president of Local 90, United Auto Workers, said the walkout was sparked by a dispute Wednesday between a union official and a security guard.

Bank Robbed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two gunmen scooped $18,000 from the till of a bank here Thursday and escaped to an awaiting car after firing a warning shot.

Study Family

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul has established an experimental committee for the family to study marriage and family problems, the Vatican announced Thursday.

The 25-member committee, headed by Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec, will discuss birth control, abortion and divorce. But Vatican sources rule out any immediate change in Roman Catholic doctrine in those areas.

Open Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier unveiled in a new era in northern communications Thursday by placing a telephone call via satellite from his Ottawa office to the settlement manager at Resolute, N.W.T., about 600 miles above the Arctic circle.

Heads Board

Roy Jamha, 49, has been appointed chairman of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation board. A man with a crippling handicap, he worked for 25 years in organized labor. He was a provincial candidate for the New Democratic Party in 1967 and the federal election in 1968, both times unsuccessfully. (CP Photo)

Would Regime Resign?

PM and Stanfield Differ on Defeat

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday he does not see why every defeat of a minority government in Parliament should force that government to resign.

Even majority governments sustain defeats, he said, and business goes on. Prime Minister Heath had been defeated recently in the British House of Commons on an immigration question but his government did not resign.

Mr. Trudeau said his own government had been defeated on legislation in the last Parliament where it had a large majority.

"The our national marketing legislation," he said. "We couldn't get this through without a lot of amendments . . . If a majority government had to accept that kind of defeat I can't see why a minority government can't."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Thursday "the natural course" will be for Gov.-Gen. Michener to call on him to form a Conservative government if the Liberals are defeated in the Commons.

Both men were interviewed here by Judy LaMarsh, former Liberal cabinet minister, now moderator of an open-line telephone show on Vancouver radio station CKWX.

Mr. Stanfield, who preceded Mr. Trudeau on the program, said it would not be necessary to have another election if the Liberals are defeated in the House.

The Conservative leader disclosed that he is getting some letters from voters urging him to make the present Parliament of minorities work.

He said "quite a lot of the excitement went out of the situation when David Lewis and the NDP decided to support the government."

He was surprised "how easy it was to satisfy Mr. Lewis."

Asked if he was "comforted" by Mr. Lewis's support, the prime minister said "reassured" was a better way of putting it.

Miss LaMarsh, an outspoken critic of Mr. Trudeau in the past, described the October election campaign as dull. She attributed part of its "dullness" to a change in his attitude toward people.

In 1968 he had been seen jumping into swimming pools, "pressing the flesh" everywhere he went, with crowds of people surrounding him.

"Don't you like people any more?" she asked.

The prime minister said he still likes people. But one of the main accusations against him had been that he was always travelling; always diving off diving boards, not being serious enough.

Now his staff had been keeping people away from him. As for his restricted travelling, "people don't think I should be allowed to leave the country."

Council to Aid Social Sciences

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council, set up 15 years ago to help the arts and sciences, said Thursday it will take a more active role in supporting the humanities and social sciences.

The council said in its annual report, tabled in Parliament, that the fastest growing range of subsidies last year was in the arts, and this year it will turn its attention to the other fields it supports.

The council paid out $34.9 million in the fiscal year ended last March 31, compared with $32.3 million the previous year. This year its budget is $36.6 million.

Basford Proposes Satellite City Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — A new satellite city program, aimed at cutting land costs and improving land use, has been proposed by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

Mr. Basford told the Commons Thursday the new plan would be part of a bolted - on land assembly program costing the federal government $100 million annually for at least the next five years.

The main aim of the new land assembly plan would be to develop entirely new towns. These would be set up in co-operation with provincial and municipal governments.

Mr. Basford said the program would "exert pressure to reduce the cost of residential land."

It would also permit provincial and municipal governments to improve land use so that good farmland is not gobbled up by sprawling cities, he said.

Spending on the new land-use program would be almost three times as much as under the existing land assembly provisions in the National Housing Act.

The government now provides about $35 million annually under the current land assembly program.

Just after Mr. Basford's speech, plans for a new "supercity" of 100,000 near Ottawa was announced jointly by the federal and provincial governments.

The announcement said that the Ontario Housing Corp. was taking an option on 5,000 acres of land in Gloucester township, southeast of Ottawa. It would be developed over 20 years to permit a wide range of housing at reasonable prices.

Mr. Basford pointed to this development as an example of what could be done under the new land assembly provisions.

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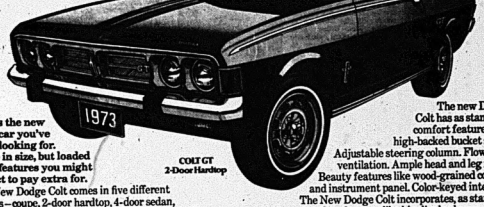

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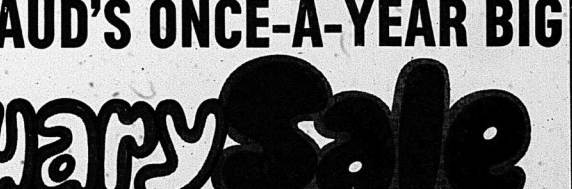

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'Ability to Listen' Requirement For Social Work Career

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Have you ever stopped to realize how important listening is?

Mrs. Iris Wilkes and Mrs. Betty Workman are social workers for the Community and Social Services, Belleville, list the ability to listen as the prerequisite of their job.

"Loneliness plays a big part in people's lives. They need someone to talk to," Mrs. Wilkes goes on to say that after talking, they often find their own solutions.

While Mrs. Wilkes concentrates on urban areas, Mrs. Workman works in rural areas, averaging about 10 calls a day.

Is there a difference in the two areas? People in the country tend to look after people more than others. Unmarried mothers seem to receive more support from their families.

Another factor is that problems in cities tend to develop into pockets. Rural problems are more isolated and sometimes easier to solve.

Mrs. Wilkes deals with more specialized cases than a rural worker who has a lulled case load.

Along with listening, both women mentioned the necessity of knowing a person of his or her and the ability to empathize. Relating to people on a one - to - one basis "without inspecting your standard on them," is important according to these social workers.

A lot of listening is involved when breaking barriers and hopefully you can become a confidante and a friend. It is also necessary to know when to leave them alone and help them help themselves. Yell for trust them as human beings regardless of who they are or what they do. "I hope I treat them as they would treat me," said Mrs. Wilkes.

What is the biggest problem that happens to an individual or a family? Lack of motivation is often the worst thing that occurs emotionally. That's something that a person must have within himself and as Mrs. Workman put it "Usually for a person who is motivated, public assistance is very temporary."

With the modern nuclear family currently under focus, both Mrs. Wilkes and Mrs. Workman, who come in direct contact with broken and troubled families, feel the family is still the backbone of society. Mrs. Wilkes said, "It's your heritage, what else are you going to leave to your people? Broken-up segments? Family benefits are given to those in need for the purpose of keeping families together."

The social worker serves as a link between the family and all agencies in the community.

They serve as a buffer listening to a family's problem and explaining it to people they're involved with. Yet at all times being aware of "humanness," whether they're listening to and their case.

All people have needs, and one of the basic ones is having someone to talk to and who cares.

Mrs. Iris Wilkes and Mrs. Betty Workman have a job that attempts to fill those needs. At times, they also serve as "a doctor, a Philadelphia lawyer and a mother confessor."

As Mrs. Workman said, "Even though it can be emotionally and physically trying, I love it."

Mrs. Wilkes? "If I can bring a smile to someone's face, they're halfway home. They give me something too."

MRS. BETTY WORKMAN

MRS. IRIS WILKES

The Royal York Hotel in Toronto facilitated clothing manufacturers, retailers and salesmen recently for spring and fashion buying. Over 775 Canadian fashion designers latest creations were shown in individual rooms on five floors of the hotel. Colors, samples, models, and catalogue numbers aided retailers, manufacturers and their salesmen in selecting and purchasing their Spring '73 fashions.

Canadian Fashions Overtaking In Specialty Clothing Exports

NEW YORK (CP) — Canada is within striking distance of overtaking Italy as the prime supplier of quality ready-to-wear women's sportswear and other specialty items on the U.S. market.

Canadian exports of women's apparel have more than quadrupled in the last six years, rising to an estimated $75 million for 1972 from $15 million in 1967. Italian exports have dropped to $85 million from $100 million in the last two years.

The Canadians have put together a winning combination in their export drive—gifted designers, small, flexible production facilities, lower labor costs and clothing with an up-to-date flare—blazers with oversized plaids, skirts and slipper jackets mixing plaids and glen plaids and, for a small line of men's clothing also being promoted, blue suede suits.

The self-assurance so impressed Business Week, the influential American business magazine, recently that it devoted a page to the Canadian development and concluded: "As designers and producers of clothing, the Canadians have come a long way past furs and parkas."

Harper's Bazaar, the slick women's periodical, also gave the Canadian fashions a spread.

SHOWS STARTED BOOM

The Canadian swing into the lucrative U.S. fashion market is the result of a series of annual spring and fall fashion shows which the Canadian trade department began staging here for Canadian apparel manufacturers in April, 1967.

One Toronto manufacturer, on his first showing here a couple of years ago, was disappointed to find that he had sold only six women's coats in the week-long period. But, when he got back to his plant, those six samples brought in orders for 10,000 more.

Since the showings began, a number of Canadian manufacturers have opened offices in New York.

The trade department brings down 250 to 275 manufacturers for each show, advertising the affair to the trade press and arranging showing rooms while the manufacturers pay their own expenses. The latest show-ing included representatives from plants in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Their products, with emphasis on clothing for women, misses and juniors, include coats, car coats, suits, rainwear, knits, sweaters, lounge wear, leathers and suedes and fall into what the trade department terms the moderate to better price range—retailing in U.S. stores for from $30 to more than $200.

The U.S. retailers like what the Canadian produce. Business Week quote the merchandise manager for women's wear for Bloomingdale's, fashionable New York department store, as saying: "in its category, it is the top-selling merchandise we can buy."

The Canadians also move fast. One firm designed and delivered to New York within eight weeks any last summer a new line of brown velvet fall suits for men. Most big U.S. ready-to-wear manufacturers take from three weeks to three months longer than that.

Housing Discussed At Meeting

Mr. William James, housing manager of the Ontario Housing Corporation was the guest speaker at the first meeting for the new year of the Madoc and District Senior Citizens No. 473.

Introduced by Mr. Kel Kincaid. Mr. James explained the Senior Citizens Housing project and answered the questions of members.

He mentioned that there is a possibility of purchasing the 10 acre farm of land at the proposed site, allowing room for expansion.

Mr. James feels that this is a good start towards a beauty spot in this area of Hastings County.

The Club was reminded that the grant for income rent includes heat, hydro, cable, water, and sewer; in fact, everything except the telephone.

The forty-seven members present were asked for their suggestions for the year's program. The next regular meeting will be held on January 17 at the usual time and place.

Rink Size

The official National Hockey League rink is 200 feet long by 85 feet wide.

Looking Pretty!

Stylishly dressed in Canadian fashions, is Miss Gillian Regehr, Miss Canada 1973. Attending The Garment Salesmen Ontario Marketing, Inc. Breakfast Club in Toronto, Miss Regehr made a welcome addition to the proceedings.

April Cancer Campaign Planned at Toronto Meet

Canadian Cancer Society volunteers Mr. and Mrs. M. Deane-Freeman of 60 Bridge St., East Belleville, will be representing the Belleville unit in Toronto at the two-day campaign conference of Ontario Division, Jan. 20 and 21.

Deane-Freeman is 1973 Publicity Chairman and Mrs. Deane-Freeman will represent the Campaign Chairman for the Belleville unit of the Cancer Society.

Volunteer workers of the Cancer Society will be coming from towns and cities across Ontario to attend the meetings at the new Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel. Highlighting the sessions will be detailed discussion of plans for the society's April campaign for funds. Last year, Ontario Division volunteers raised almost $4 - million to support cancer research, services to cancer patients and public education programs.

"We are intending to raise $2,000 in the Belleville Unit this spring. With the generous public support shown in past campaigns, we are confident that we will be able to reach, and perhaps even better, our 1973 objective."

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, January 9, 1973 at the Four Seasons Hotel — annual ACBL membership game — 10 tables — Mitchell Movement with over-all winners. Rating points listed are for information only. Points are issued direct from the ACBL.

	Pct.	Rating Points
Ralph Lundin, D. McCorkell	66.9	333
Mary Gingrich, Robby Robidoux	66.2	233
John Hewett, Jim Kelly	63.0	167
M. Ewashkiw, Fran Lundin	60.0	117
Joe Basch, Ruth Leer	58.1	84
Bob Mound, Harold Werkhoven	56.0	56
Dida Adelman, Ralph Risley	54.9	84
Nick Banak, Harold Mott	54.9	84
Pearl Baily, Art Little	53.2	
Hilda Driver, Harold Dunn	50.9	

Tuesday, January 2, 1973 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 8 tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South		
Pearl Baily, M. Ewashkiw	69.3	40
Mike Broadhurst, Jim Freeman	60.7	20
Robby Robidoux	51.3	13
East-West		
Bob Mound, Harold Werkhoven	56.8	40
Joe Basch, Frank Natale	56.2	20
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	54.5	13

Keep the weekend of January 27 open for an interesting session of bridge as the Belleville Club hosts the Annual Three Valley Sectional Tournament at the Four Seasons Hotel. Players will be coming from Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and all parts in between, as play gets underway Friday evening at 8.00 p.m. with the mixed pairs. Saturday afternoon and evening will be devoted to open pairs and Sunday afternoon and evening will feature the popular Team-of-Four. To serve your favorite partner early and come out and enjoy some keen competition and the sociability arranged by the Tournament Committee under Art Little from whom additional information can be obtained at 967-1415.

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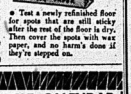

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'India' Topic Discussed By Missionary Society

"India, the land and it's people" was the Study topic at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society recent meeting.

The Study was presented by Mrs. F. J. Sherrard, Mrs. J. Craig and Mrs. V. Weir. A film depicting the activities of the Indian people and it's economy concluded the study, led by Miss F. Matthews. Posters on India made by the CGIT girls were displayed. Miss F. Matthews dedicated a prayer.

Mrs. C. Holmes presided over the meeting and began with a poem for the New Year. Mrs. Holmes' secretary the WMS Presbyterial Annual Meeting to be held in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville on May 17.

A pot luck luncheon will be held on Thursday, February 8. Mr. D. Murphy will be guest.

Music Aids Teaching Deaf, Hard of Hearing

The resources of the Cobourg Film Library were utilized for the film "Out of Silence", shown by the Quinte Parent's Association for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing on January 9.

This National Film Board Film, made at the Montreal Oral School for the Deaf, demonstrated the use of music to teach deaf children to listen and use what hearing ability they have.

The film shown at the OSD also outlined the Montreal Oral School's program for integrating deaf students into the public school system.

This has been successful in schools where amplification equipment is set up for the deaf student and teachers have co-operated by using microphones.

Items they encounter.

Special tutors are on hand to these schools to help the deaf students with any problems they encounter.

The next meeting will be held February 28 at the Ontario School for the Deaf at 8 p.m.

Minister Installs Officers

AMELIASBURG — Salem United Church Women held their election of officers and Rev. Barry Joyce, gave the devotional: Peace, love and joy at their recent meet.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Nina Weir, took charge of the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ilene Weese.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Ilene Weese, president, Sharon O'Hara, vice-president-Lynne Keene, secretary; Bessie Smith treasurer; officers nominated were Keitha Carrike, Ruth Bloomfield, Helen Keene, Viva O'Hara, Jean Ellis. Mr. Joynt conducted the election of officers.

During the business meeting minutes were read and approved by the secretary Mrs. Lynne Keene. Appreciation notes from Mrs Bob Colton, Deane Ellis and Mrs. Mary Ellen. Mrs. Bessie Smith read the treasurer's report. It was moved to donate $10 to the flower committee.

It was decided by the members that afternoon meetings will be held through January and March.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

Social And Personal

Vincent O'Neill is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Sympathy of the community is send to the relatives of the late Mrs. Sara Rychman.

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Mrs. Melvin Sallans has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Officers Elected

The election of officers for 1973 for the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies Club took place at their first new year meeting.

Mrs. M. Bender conducted the election with the following results: Mrs. Grace Thompson, president; Mrs. M. Davis, first vice - president; Mrs. E. Letcher, second vice - president; Mrs. A. Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. I. Fox, treasurer; Mrs. O. White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. Weese and Mrs. A. Hardiwick, pianists; Mrs. F. Bedell, auditor.

Group conveners are Mrs. Armold Mod, Mrs. E. J. Morris, Mrs. A. Haley, Mrs. I. Armold and Mrs. R. Copeland.

The program for the meeting was planned by Mrs. K. Arnott and Mrs. B. Zaor.

Retiring president Mrs. Grace Thompson addressed the members and hoped to have the co-operation of all.

Native Councillor

In 1969 the first Eskimo was elected to the Northwest Territories Council.

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YES—If he knows the job that has to be ... me, not people. That is his attitude if he is a decent human being who, because of his superior skills, happens to have been placed in a position of authority. Once a boss starts to throw his weight around, however, and begins to manage people rather than the job, he no longer is the efficient executive his superiors think he is. He is using his position to satisfy an inner need to dominate others.

Is a nappy wife apt to have crises?

CERTAINLY. Perhaps the way a wife copes with the crises that can crop up in any marriage is a crisis to her happiness. If she tries to attack the difficulty itself, it is almost a sure bet that the wife is happy. If a woman strikes out at her husband, at the idea of being married, or even at herself, she may be more than an unhappy wife; she is apt to be unhappy as a person—and would be just as unhappy even if she weren't married.

Should kids be pushed to be active?

MAYBE not exactly pushed, but children should be encouraged to take an active part in the world around them. Sometimes it is easier for both the parents and their child to let him drift along, content to be by himself, as long as he "is no bother." Unfortunately, a child like that may withdraw so far into his shell that he is not only reluctant but also afraid to participate in activities with his contemporaries or make friends with them.

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Ann Landers

Business Owner Annoyed By Women Lib Employees

Dear Ann Landers: Like millions of others in this country I am fed up to the teeth with Women's Lib. I'm the owner of a business and sick and tired of the heat I'm getting to hire dames to do a man's job. Equal Opportunity and Fair Employment Practices, they call it. Well, what about Equal Opportunity and some Fair Employment Practices for me? I've got my life's savings in this business and I think I should have the right to say who I want working for me.

I read a while back about a 26-year-old woman from Titusville, Florida, who wanted to be a telephone lineman—excuse me, linewomen. She accidentally cut a high voltage power line with a pair of pliers and was burned to a crisp.

When are women going to learn that they don't belong every place? You sound like a level - headed skirt who knows the score. Tell those bleeding hearts, will you, please?—Hate Bleeding Hearts

Dear I.H.B.: Women don't belong every place but the example you dredged up to illustrate the point was a poor one. I remember when the Titusville woman was electrocuted, the accidents do happen, and hundreds of male lineworkers have met similar fates.

As more women move into men's jobs we will see how well or how poorly they do. There will always be some women who want to do heavy, masculine-type work, and I say, let 'em do it. If a male, on the other hand, wants to do female-type work, that's all right with me, too.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me how much of the talking a person does in his sleep makes sense? My husband used to kid me about the things I said and we made a big joke of it. But it's not funny anymore.

I know I talk in my sleep because I wake myself up. But I don't remember what I said. I just know I was talking. Now my husband is becoming upset because I am naming people and places and making intimate references to some of the attractive men in our crowd.

I assure by everything holy that I have not been unfaithful, but my husband is beginning to have his doubts because of my frequent references to certain people in my sleep. Or so he says.

Please tell me, Ann, is it possible to have fantasies in one's sleep? Or when a person mentions names, does it mean more than that?—Awake Nights Over Dreams

Dear Awake: Merely because you mention a man's name in your sleep does not mean you had anything to do with him. Some people have nocturnal fantasies about movie or TV stars, and they've never even met them. They dream about them, talk to them in their sleep and have a lovely time between midnight and dawn. All innocuous, of course. So tell your husband that when he hears you talking, to roll over and go to sleep. It doesn't mean a thing.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were both born and raised in this town. We grew up with the same crowd. One of the girls was widowed last year. She is only 44. Another fellow lost his wife three months ago. These two people know each other but I don't think they realize they might be the perfect pair. Perhaps if a few of us girls start to pair them for dinner parties, they might "find each other." Right? My husband says "Wrong!" What do you say, Ann? — Cincinnati Cupid

Dear Cupid: If you want to queer a young widow's chances for all time, just start fixing her up with somebody she knows. If you want to do your friend a favor, fix her up with a new face—preferably from out of town.

Successful Living

Arnaments Cost More Than Rehabilitation Cost

By DORIS CLARK

If there were to be a law against indifference to the needs of the disabled, its preamble should state these shocking facts:

— Some 300 million people in the world, crippled by blindness, deafness, mental illness, or occupational disease, are desperately in need of a chance to requalify for a job but are unable to obtain it.

— This "waiting list" increases each year by almost 10 million as a result of population growth, industrial and other accidents, disease and malnutrition.

— Two countries in every three are lacking even basic rehabilitation services, mostly because the world spends only one cent on each disabled person a year. But on armaments, "it finds it possible to spend 200 billion a year," recently commented U Thant, former UN Secretary - General. — Information (ILO Periodical).

I met a man, also married,

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Dear Doris: Some time ago Now my husband is different; he does talk and listen to me. But my love for him has died; and I hate his embraces. Yet I do look for him to come home each evening. Then I am so glad when he goes in the morning!

If you suggest I stop seeing this other man, how do I tell him and make it stick? I don't want to break up either marriage. What should I tell my husband? — Hope To Be Understood.

Dear Hope: What makes you think your husband knows nothing of your changed feelings? No use enlarging on what he already suspects.

But you could do with a serious discussion and the matter of sex relations ought to enter into it. You await his nightly return as a friend because you are lonely and now you are able to count on a little interest from him.

It is not too late to learn more about affectionate expression — if not passion — that goes with caring for a friend. And sex is the ultimate when a man-woman friendship, within marriage, ripens. You can start again; but you will need the help of a counsellor; and I'm sending you the address.

Merely deliver the news to your paramour that all is over. He will know why.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have found answers to my own problems from advice you have given others. Now I am enclosing a stamped envelope and 25 cents for which please send me the name and author of the book "In Love With Life" I said was so much help to her.

Her letter set me thinking: "Maybe some of us should stand up tall and look ourselves square in the eyes in front of a full length mirror and then search ourselves mentally; often the wrongs we see in our fellowmen start right with ourselves."

I am middle-aged, had my share of problems and sickness, and feel this book certainly can't hurt me and more certain that it will help. I am wondering if this book is our Bible. — Never Miss Your Column.

Dear Never Miss: Looking ourselves squarely in the face is a good idea, but so blessed difficult to do! This is something a social worker is able to help with; can hold up a mirror to a struggling human.

Then there is a chance for repairs.

I am sending the book details; it is not our Bible, though it might well have been. Once a minister challenged a group to embark on a self-regulated study course of reading the four gospels, a chapter at a time, with a commentary for reference alongside. He promised it would make new human beings of them.

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(Anonymous letters are bad manners and may be ignored. When writing in, care of this newspaper, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.)

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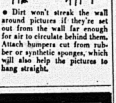

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Since his retirement from Northern Electric in Belleville, Mr. Beeby has been active with CSO (Canadian Executive Service Overseas). Mr. and Mrs. Beeby returned from their second year in India and the Philippines on December 20. While there, Mr. Beeby assisted in industrial engineering problems. Mrs. Beeby was actively involved in social work and served as president of the Belleville General Hospital Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

While in the past, Mrs. Beeby continued her volunteer work and served two days a week with a residential school for orphans.

Miss Margaret Boyd of Ottawa, the new educational research representative will also be present at the meeting to assess departmental reports.

Mrs. H. Keefer will conduct a sing-along featuring selections from the new Book of Praise.

Several women members will demonstrate the Sarl Dance as performed in India. There will also be a display of curios from India and a presentation of the most up-to-date books relating to the Women's Missionary Society's work.

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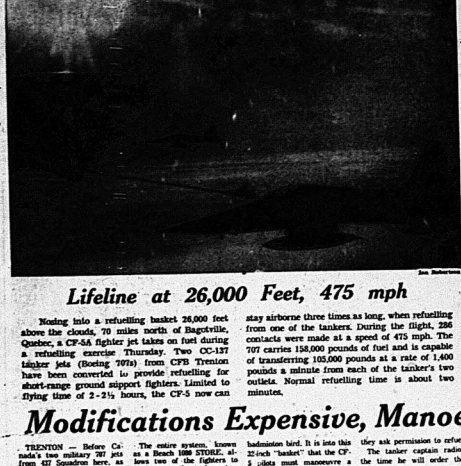

Jon Robertson

Lifeline at 26,000 Feet, 475 mph

Nosing into a refuelling basket 26,000 feet above the clouds, 70 miles north of Bagotville, Quebec, a CF-5A fighter jet takes on fuel during a refuelling exercise Thursday. Two CC-137 tanker jets (Boeing 707s) from CFB Trenton have been converted to provide refuelling for short-range ground support fighters. Limited to flying time of 2-2½ hours, the CF-5 now can stay airborne three times as long, when refuelling from one of the tankers. During the flight, 286 contacts were made at a speed of 475 mph. The 707 carries 158,000 pounds of fuel and is capable of transferring 60,000 pounds at a rate of 1,400 pounds a minute from each of the tanker's two outlets. Normal refuelling time is about two minutes.

Official Plan Deadline Set

By COLEN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The long - awaited draft of official plan for the City of Belleville will be in Quinte Planning Board hands before spring, it was announced following a "summit meeting" of planners and consultants yesterday.

There had been much unrest on the part of local planners because of the lack of communication between the QPB's special committee for the official plan of Belleville and consulting firm Totten, Sims and Hubicki. Unsurprised correspondence and erratic sequence of progress reports prompted the committee to bring the principals of the consulting firm and the QPB together to get things ironed out between them.

Bert Kemp, planning director for the Quinte Planning area said, "they (consultants) started out with a very neat plan and schedule but began diverting from it . . . leaving me not knowing where we stood."

The initial stage for us of final draft will be complete and approve an in-depth planning study which will form the basis or the groundwork for the official plan.

Annexed local planners contend that any long term plans for the official city plan will be "a shot in the dark" before they ever had a chance to see the completed study.

Bill Ferguson, planning director for the consulting firm, said, "We have been delayed from schedule needed to be finished," said Mr. Ferguson, following the closed meeting.

"We have gone what we wanted all along, a completed planning study," he said. "Until December it was only sort of completed."

The completed planning study will be in local hands by Valentine's Day, followed by a two-day conference Feb. 21 and 22 between planners and consultants.

"We'll go over the entire thing with a fine-tooth comb," Mr. Kemp said. "I'm sure we don't have to tear it apart."

The special committee will receive 10 copies of the study on April 19 and simultaneously one copy of the draft official plan will be given to Mr. Kemp.

While the planning study is being reviewed by the QPB, planning board director and his staff will meet with the staff of the consultants for a second two - day conference to study the "final thinking of the consultants and their official city plan".

In a letter to consultants from Totten, Sims and Hubicki, they guarantee a final draft official plan will be presented to the committee for their information by May. 17 months after being commissioned.

A tentative date May 16 has been set for this meeting to be followed by a presentation to city council. From there it will go to public hearings and ultimately, after amendments have been made, will go for provincial government approval.

Judge Will Not Hear Noisemaking Charges

PICTON — Provincial Court Judge James Clendenning this morning ruled that charges laid against Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. and Triad Truckways under the Environmental Protection Act were beyond the jurisdiction of his court and declared them a matter of national concern.

The companies were jointly charged on two counts of committing an offence under the Environmental Act by emission of sound from a loading operation.

David Estrin, representing the Environmental Law Association, said the province of Ontario likely will commence an appeal to uphold its own legislation. The E.L.A. would have the right to appeal but Mr. Estrin answered the province would act first.

He observed that most provinces have created comprehensive environment protection legislation while the federal government has only begun to move in that direction. He added that there is no anti-noise legislation in the province at this time.

Charges of mischief under the Criminal Code of Canada laid jointly against LOCL and Triad Truckways will be taken to on Feb. 14 in provincial court here.

Noting a Stockholm conference on pollution in June with world - wide representation, Judge Clendenning mentioned that the earth was in danger from pollution now.

The Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. today was represented by Charles Scott, acting on behalf of a Toronto attorney Charles Dubin.

Lawyer Joseph Pomerant represented Triad Truckways. Aubrey Golden represented the Environmental Law Association, failed to appear because his plane was delayed by bad weather. Attorney David Estrin acted on his behalf. Morris Manning, a representative of the Attorney General's office for Ontario also was absent and Picton Crown Attorney Donald Sheehy acted in his behalf.

Modifications Expensive, Manoeuvres Tricky

TRENTON — Before Canada's two military 707 jets from 437 Squadron here, as could serve refuelling tankers for the two CF-5 jet fighter squadrons, extensive modifications had to be done by Boeing Aircraft.

The exact expense involved was not known by military spokesmen on board a refueller refuelling - training mission Thursday.

Captain Donald Bengert of 427 Squadron said the wings of the giant jets were removed at the plant in order that modifications could be made.

The entire system, known as a Beech 1088 STORE, allows two of the fighters to hook up to the tanker at a speed of 475 miles an hour and pfor at a rate of 1,400 pounds, or fuel a minute for each jet. The whole operation takes between five and nine minutes, from initial approach to successful fuel transfer.

Attached to each of the 707's wings is a 17-foot by 23-inch cylinder that closely resembles a reversed torpedo. From this can be extended a 25-foot hose on the end of which is a spring - adjustable cone similar in shape to a badminton bird. It is into this 22-inch "basket" that the CF-5 pilots must manoeuvre a pipe that leads to the fighter's fuel tanks.

The whole process is not a simple one. During the 2 ½ dry, practice runs and actual fuel transfers witnessed by members of the press on board the Thursday flight, the extent of crew and pilot co-operation and the planning involved was apparent.

Cruising at an altitude of 26,000 feet, the 707 tanker is approached by either two or four fighters. At 24,000 feet, they ask permission to refuel.

The tanker captain radios the time he will order the "basket" extended, a matter of two minutes from start to finish. For use of the tankers, which also serve for regular military duties, two observation platforms are set up in the cabin behind the wings.

As the fighters approach, the two observers advise the pilots and the 707 command ers as to the CF-5's relative position in relation to the lowered fuel hose. When the order is given to move in to contact the flight engineer determines the distance of CF-5 pilot seat at the cylinder, or probe, that serves as a target.

At a distance of five feet, the pilot, using a joystick, the pilot cannot accurately see what he is doing. And more than for the probe. According to Captain Bengert, "if he doesn't get the probe on the approach, he will miss every time." Pilots are guided by the probe and by the observer watching his every move from the tanker.

Cotrolled by hydraulics, a fluid of 105,000 of the 158,000 pounds of fuel, can be provided for refuelling purposes. In the CF-5, fuel tankers are depressurized as fuel is taken on.

The whole operation is breathtaking. At a speed of 475 miles an hour, a small 15,715-pound CF-5 closes in on the wings of the giant Boeing, weighing 331,000 pounds.

Wind currents, as well as speed and distance come into play. It may look easy, but it isn't. Several unsuccessful passes were made during the total of 165.000 of the 707's, 286 contacts made by the 17 CFB Bagotville, Quebec, jet pilots.

Action Central

Refuelling of CF-5A fighter plane from one of two Trenton-based 707 jet tankers, is a closely-timed and highly calculated manoeuvre. The operation is controlled from the 707 cockpit in co-ordination with two observers in mid-cabin, watching the mid-air refuelling approach of the short-range jets. In charge of the flight 70 miles north of Bagotville, Quebec, Thursday, was Captain Don Johnny, second from left. Also at the action central here, are loadmaster Sergeant Jack Genteles, left, co-pilot Captain Jack Rozon, second from right and flight engineer WO Mac Beath. Not seen here is navigator Captain Gary Walker.

North Cold

Cold air covered the northern part of Hastings County last night while Belleville warm four degrees above zero.

The thermometer plunged to 29 degrees below zero in Bancroft. At Tweed, the ministry of the environment recorded an overnight low of seven below zero.

Parking Curfew Extended

PICTON Town council has extended its midnight curfew for motorists parking on the streets during the winter months.

At a meeting last night a bylaw to prohibit street parking from midnight to 6 a.m. was amended to read from 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. The time limit is necessitated by snow clearing operations.

Several councillors pointed out the early deadline inconvenienced residents enjoying a late night at bridge and restaurant and hotel owners whose patrons might wish to stay after midnight.

Reeve Jeanne Bird said he did not feel council had the right to set a curfew of midnight for persons who enjoy late evenings out.

Council Meeting Deadline Set

PICTON — Town council meetings have been given a new deadline by Picton mayor Harvey Aylard who feels they should close at 10 p.m.

An amendment to a procedural bylaw already requires council meetings no later than 11 p.m. unless a majority of council supports a motion to continue.

The mayor said few persons following a long day's work have the energy and clear thought in business matters when it grows much later than 10 p.m.

Despite a lengthy agenda last night councillors adjourned shortly before 10:30.

In-air Refuelling Revives CF-5s

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Two years ago, the future of 115 Canadian Armed Forces CF-5 ground support fighter jets was a sore point with defence department officials.

Ottawa had ordered the jets, at a cost of $215 million, but found most of them were relegated to the status of a mothball fleet, waiting in storage for future use.

In response to a House of Commons statement by defence minister Donald Macdonald Oct. 5, 1970, a defence department spokesman said: "Early in 1969, the government decided to freeze the defence budget, causing drastic changes in the forces' structure." Such changes included phasing out of the Bonaventure, 826 Air Transport Command's Yukon aircraft as well as the stockpiling of 44 CF-5s at CFB Trenton and North Bay.

The defence minister said at the time, delivery would be taken of all the CF-5s ordered from Canadair of Montreal. The same defence department spokesman was quoted as saying that in relation to defence cutbacks, "we had to close somewhere and it is cheaper to operate a jet than to operate a Lancaster."

Late in 1969, ex-defence minister Leo Cadieux indicated the proposed air role for Canadian Armed Forces in Europe after 1972 would be one of ground support and reconnaissance. The CF-5 was considered the answer to this NATO involvement.

Highly manoeuverable, and able to achieve speeds of up to 1,000 miles per hour, the CF-5 has one major drawback — it can only stay aloft for between two and 2½ hours before fuel runs out.

Two years ago, it was planned that two Boeing 707s attached to 437 Squadron at CFB Trenton, would be equipped with refuelling apparatus. In this way, tanker CC137s . . . military designation for the 707 . . . could act as mother ships for the short-range fighters.

In this way, the CF-5s could be shifted on short notice from Canada to Europe for defence of NATO's northern flank, a move considered impossible at the time.

Today, Canada is virtually ready to meet that commitment. Two Boeing's have been successfully converted for tanker use and tested in flight with Canada's CF-5 stations at Bagotville, Quebec, and at Cold Lake, Alberta.

To demonstrate the success of this program, 437 Squadron arranged for members of the press to attend a regular refuelling training mission 26,000 feet above CFB Bagotville on Thursday.

As spokesman for the Trenton - based squadron, Captain Don Bengert said by the end of this month, the Canadian Armed Forces will have completed refuelling training of both CF-5 squadrons.

Back in October of 1971, trials of a modified Boeing were held at Seattle, Washington. They were not successful.

To refuel, the CF-5 pilot has to rendezvous with the airborne tanker, attach itself to a flexible hose coupling and take on fuel. Early trials showed the hose coupling unstable.

Modifications were made, and by October of 1972, again in Seattle, a total of 40 hours of refuelling training by the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment (AETE) of Canadian Armed Forces unit research/bio for evaluation" new equipment) proved the modifications successful.

Observers from CFB Trenton were on hand for the trials.

Training of pilots began in earnest in November of 1972 at Cold Lake, Alberta. Six 707 crewmen . . . two each of pilot, navigator and flight engineer . . . paired up with partners who in turn expanded the program.

CF-5 pilots from 434 Squadron, Cold Lake, began the training. Captain Bengert says of Jan. 19, from 433 Squadron, Bagotville pilots will have completed their training as well. Nine of the pilots failed to qualify during the refuelling training.

And to ensure that both tanker crews and fighter pilots are in top form, periodic training sessions will be maintained, he said.

Forces officials estimate the plausible flying time of the CF-5A can triple the former two-hour flight period.

Water Under the Bridge

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis and Mayor Harvey McFarland discuss last night after the clerk apologized for his sudden resignation at Monday's inaugural meeting of town council. The mayor warned it water under the bridge.

Clerk Retracts Resignation

PICTON — Picton clerk-treasurer Andrew Jarvis last night apologized to town council for his resignation at its inaugural meeting this week and withdrew his job following a handshake with mayor H. J. McFarland.

Mr. Jarvis stalked from the council chambers last Monday night protesting that the mayor was ignoring "procedure" when he tore up a motion to accept the minutes of the final council session of 1972 and refused to give way for a second motion to defer the signing of the minutes until their contents could be discussed in party by the new council. His first act at last night's council meeting was the signature of these minutes.

Mr. Jarvis last night told councillors and approximately 25 spectators that he was closely acquainted with procedure and admitted his action in resigning at the meeting was "possibly not in good taste." He apologized to council and to Picton ratepayers for any inconvenience this step might have caused.

The clerk observed his resignation was verbal and council "did not see fit to accept it". He said personal feelings must be set aside and attention given to the main job of carrying on the true duty of pursuing the taxpayer's interests.

"I am prepared to, carry on until such time as council decides I am no longer competent or adequate," declared Mr. Jarvis.

He stressed he was humble enough to recognize that he is not indispensable to the community but added that he has "sufficient arrogance" to declare that in no way will he ever be "expendable".

Mayor McFarland replied that he was sorry the clerk had misunderstood his intention at the inaugural meeting and termed the incident "water under the bridge." He urged full co-operation among members of council and emphasized the pitfalls in arguing over trivialities.

They now signed the minutes of the December council session after confirming with town solicitor Jack Ward that his signature would not preclude council from reviewing their contest.

'Parking' Lot To Be Plowed

PICTON — The former Mary Street school site has been declared a parking lot but according to one Picton councillor the winter rate for keeping there could be a $10 tow bill.

Councillor Norman March commented yesterday that motorists were unable to park there during the Christmas shopping rush because of an accumulation. He suggested if the site is to be called a parking lot it should be maintained as one.

Council agreed the free parking area should be plowed as soon as possible after a storm.

Minnesota Ties Boston

New York Homes Sabres

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The lack of scoreages eventually caught up with Buffalo Sabres.

The youthful National Hockey League team carried an undefeated 23-game home stretch into their game against New York Rangers Thursday night, but although they fought gamely into the final minute of play, they could not contain the Rangers' speed and a determined Ranger squad.

Steenbakkers scored three goals, one into an empty net, to give the Rangers a 4-2 victory and the Sabres their first homeice defeat of the season. The victory also gave the Rangers sole possession of third place in the East Division, four points ahead of the Sabres, who had won all four previous games this season against New York.

In other games Thursday night, Boston Bruins and Minnesota North Stars played to a 1-1 tie after both rival goalies turned in spectacular performances, and Los Angeles Kings came back from a two-goal deficit to nip Philadelphia Flyers 3-2.

In Games tonight, Montreal Canadiens are at Oakland against California Golden Seals, Toronto Maple Leafs are in Atlanta against the Flames and Detroit Red Wings meet the Canucks in Vancouver.

The Sabres' 21-game unbeaten home record. They still had seven games to go to tie the league record of 28 set by the Canadiens between March 13, 1945 and Nov. 2, 1944. In that period the Canadiens had 24 wins and four ties.

The Sabres streak included 18 victories—the last 12 on home ice—and three ties. Three games were at the end of last season.

Stemkowski, a Winnipeg native who had NHL experience with Toronto and Detroit, scored his first goal in the second period to give the Rangers a 2-1 lead. He scored again with less than a minute to go in the period.

Rene Robert, who with Richard Martin and Gil Perreault has given Buffalo's high-scoring line, scored for the Sabres on a shot from the blue line on a power play early in the third period, but with one second left in the game Dave Dryden was out of the nets, Stemkowski shot the puck from his own zone into an empty net to end a remarkable streak for an expansion team.

Goalies Ed Johnston of the Boston Bruins and Gilbert of Minnesota were brilliant throughout their tied game as Johnston made 37 saves. He was especially at his best in the third period when the North Stars outshot the Bruins 36-5.

For the North Stars, Gilbert made 30 saves. Ken Hodge's power-play goal in the first period gave the Bruins a 1-0 lead but North Stars' Fred Harvey scored the equalizer midway in the second period.

PETE STEMKOWSKI

ED JOHNSTON

Hodge finished brilliant passing plays by defencemen Bobby Orr and Johnny Bucyk for his 22nd goal while Minnesota's Barry Gibbs was in the penalty box for tripping.

Johnston, who robbed Murray Oliver of the North Stars at least five times in the game, had no chance on Harvey's seventh goal after defenceman Carol Vadnais was trapped at centre ice.

The Kings, with their win over the Flyers, moved into a tie for third place in the West Division with the North Stars, each with 44 points, six behind leading Chicago Black Hawks. The loss dropped the Flyers four points behind Los Angeles and Minnesota.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	25	6	10	167	92	60
Boston	26	10	4	176	120	56
Rangers	26	13	3	132	107	55
Buffalo	23	13	7	137	118	53
Detroit	19	16	5	126	128	44
Toronto	15	16	6	122	130	36
Vancouver	12	25	6	126	164	30
Islanders	4	34	4	79	177	12
West Division						
Chicago	34	15	5	161	116	50
Minnesota	19	16	4	120	118	44
Los Angeles	20	18	4	128	128	44
Atlanta	18	19	7	116	124	43
Pittsburgh	17	19	6	144	127	40
Phila.	17	19	6	140	147	40
St. Louis	14	20	7	126	128	35
California	8	34	8	113	187	24

Results Thursday

Boston 1 Minnesota 1
Rangers 4 Buffalo 2
Los Angeles 3 Philadelphia 2

Games Tonight

Montreal at California
Toronto at Atlanta
Detroit at Vancouver

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	32	9	11	172	118	75
Boston	30	19	5	139	154	65
Rochester	28	13	6	151	120	62
Providence	17	14	8	145	122	42
Springfield	10	17	10	137	155	30
New Haven	10	27	4	114	212	24
Western Division						
Cincinnati	30	7	2	191	136	62
Hershey	20	12	8	157	124	48
Virginia	20	12	7	147	128	47
Richmond	15	21	6	143	157	36
Cleveland	12	20	7	135	145	31
Baltimore	6	24	8	115	179	20

Result Thursday

Nova Scotia 4 Richmond 4

Games Tonight

Baltimore at Providence
Virginia at Rochester
Cincinnati at Springfield

World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	26	16	1	179	145	53
N. England	26	17	1	184	158	53
New York	23	22	0	169	166	46
Quebec	20	23	1	147	152	41
Ottawa	18	25	1	163	174	37
Phila.	15	25	0	138	182	30
Western Division						
Winnipeg	24	18	2	182	34	50
Minnesota	23	19	2	153	139	48
Los Angeles	19	19	4	146	147	42
Houston	18	17	4	149	149	40
Alberta	16	25	2	159	174	34
Chicago	13	25	1	164	167	27

Results Thursday

Ottawa 6 New York 1
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 3
Houston 5 Chicago 4

Games Tonight

Quebec at Minnesota
Alberta at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Winnipeg
Ottawa at Philadelphia

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	20	5	6	226	121	46
Petrboro	24	8	4	169	123	52
Ottawa	23	6	4	197	129	52
London	16	14	6	178	165	38
St. Cath	14	15	7	173	178	35
Oshawa	14	17	4	171	177	32
Hamilton	11	22	4	158	206	26
Sudbury	9	19	7	141	188	25
Kitchener	7	22	5	140	206	19
Sault	6	25	5	123	215	17

Results Thursday

Peterborough 7 Hamilton 5
Oshawa 4 Sudbury 2

Games Tonight

Hamilton at Kitchener
Peterborough at London
Oshawa at Sault Ste. Marie
St. Catharines at Ottawa
Sudbury at Toronto

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Guelph	25	9	7	213	152	57
Niagara	21	11	7	219	160	49
Chatham	19	13	8	178	145	46
Windsor	16	14	9	186	161	41
Welland	16	18	5	169	175	37
Detroit	13	20	3	146	167	29
St. Thomas	7	31	4	155	258	18

Ego ruled the puck had been kicked in the net and disallowed the goal.

The Nationals, checking ferociously, gave their goalie Gilles Gratton every support and limited Ron Ward, the league's leading scorer, to only one shot on goal.

Rick Sentes, Bob Charlebois, Guy Trottier and Bob Leduc were the Ottawa scorers while Bob Jones scored for New York in the third period.

The game, watched by 3,000 fans in Ottawa Civic Centre, was marred by a second-period fight in which two players were given major.

Ron Buchanan's second goal of the night with 61 seconds remaining in the game gave the Crusaders their win over Minnesota. Buchanan's winning goal came when he knocked in his own rebound about 25 seconds after Minnesota had tied the game on Ted Hampson's power-play goal.

Cleveland also got goals from defencemen Paul Shmyr and Doug Brindley while Bill Klatt and Jimmy Johnson got the other Minnesota goals.

In games tonight, Quebec is at Minnesota, Ottawa plays in Philadelphia, Cleveland is at Winnipeg and Alberta plays in Los Angeles.

First WHA Shutout

McLeod Blanks Chicago

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For goaltender Don McLeod, shutouts have been rare in his professional hockey career.

McLeod, who started as a pro with Forth Worth in the Central Professional Hockey League in the 1967-68 season, finished out the shortened night as Houston Aeros blanked Chicago Cougars 5-0 in World Hockey Association action.

It was his first shutout in the WHA and the first since 1970-71 when he collected two for Fort Worth in 36 games, in which he also got six assists.

In his whole pro career, which also included spells with Detroit and Philadelphia of the National Hockey League and appearances with at least five American League teams, McLeod has registered only four shutouts, including the one Thursday night.

In other WHA games, Ottawa Nationals dumped New York Raiders 4-1 and Cleveland Crusaders edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3.

McLeod, a native of Trail, B.C., got all the offensive support he needed when Dave Dahlkam scored at 2:39 of the second period on a 30-footer past Chicago goalie Andres Gill, a goal for regular goalie Jim McLeod, on relation. Murray Hall and Larry Hale also scored in the second period.

Other goals for Houston came from Ed Hoekstra and Duke Harris, both when the Aeros were shorthanded.

McLeod's shutout was almost spoiled in the second period when Chicago's Rosaire Paiement, on a pass from behind the net, sent the puck into the Houston cage. But referee Ron

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Pinch-hitter Rule Adopted by AL

CHICAGO (AP) — Major league baseball, bound by tradition for decades, took a gigantic step toward change Thursday when the American League was given approval to adopt the designated pinch-hitter rule.

With attendance lagging compared to the rival National League, the American League also sought a pinch-runner rule and inter-league play at the joint meetings concluded Thursday.

The pinch-runer rule was disallowed and the major leagues announced a committee will be adopted to study and review aspects for inter-league play which could become a possibility in 1974.

The National League, which will not use the experimental pinch-hitter rule, gave its approval for the American League experiment for the next three seasons with Charles Feeney, president of the National League, admitting "if it does work out, we wouldn't be reticent to adopting it."

Under the new rule, a manager can designate a pinch hitter to bat for the starting pitcher and all subsequent pitchers in a game without affecting the status of a pitcher throughout the contest.

However, the manager must make his "designate pinch hitter" selection before the start of the game and name the pinch hitter in the lineup cards presented to the umpire-in-chief.

"The rule has great possibilities," said Joe Cronin, president of the American League. "It will give the game a new dimension. We're very happy to be able to use it."

Cronin, questioned on numerous ramifications and intricacies of the rule, said: "We'll thrash it all out before the season starts."

As far as the all-star game, the World Series and exhibitions between the two leagues, the rule will not be in effect and the basic rules of baseball will apply.

J.-C. Snead Burns Up Pheonix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) "Well," said J. C. Snead in the same soft drawl his uncle, Sam Snead, uses, "if I improve a couple of strokes I should be all right."

He said it with a big smile.

J. C.—it stands for Jesse Carlysle—had just put together a eight-under-par 61 Thursday for the first-round lead in the $150,000 Phoenix open golf tournament.

After making the turn at 30, he admitted he had visions of shooting a 59 on the 6,516-yard Arizona Country Club course, which would have been an all-time tour record.

"I've shot 29 on that back side before," he said. "I told myself, if you've got any guts at all you'll do it again."

But it was not to be.

The 30-year-old former professional baseball player birdied the 10th and 11th to go seven under par, got it to eight with a 20-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole and needed to birdie three of the next five to become the first touring player in history to on the 14th, lipped out a birdie putt on the 15th and really didn't have a good opportunity on the last three holes.

Even though his total was the best in the last 12 months on the pro tour, Snead held only a one-stroke lead as more than half the field of 144 matched or bettered par on the flat little desert layout.

Dale Douglass, fighting his way out of a year-long slump, birdied his last four holes for a 63 and Grier Jones and Bob Dickson followed at 64.

Dave Hill and Gary Groh were next at 65 with Tommy Aaron, Barry Yancy and Jim Hardy at 66. Rod Funseth, winner of last week's Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open and 10 others were at 67.

Defending title-holder Homero Blancas was at 68.

Gary Bowerman of Toronto shot 33-39—71 and Ken Fulton of Montreal had 34-38—72.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Billy Casper are not competing in this event, the second of the year on the pro tour.

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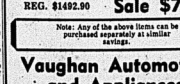

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Major League -- Minor Changes

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Major league baseball has done it again. Meeting with the speed and certainty of a locomotive in a one-track mind, the baseball brass have come up with another ruffle that will help what was once America's "National pastime".

The American League has decided to introduce the "designated hitter" rule, a fancy new innovation that is supposed to cure everything from pandemic fading interest and Vida Blue's holdout problem.

The new rule means that a regular pitch-hitter (s) will come in bat and then take the pitcher in as either to put him in the game in AL circles.

Good idea guys, but couldn't you have carried it just a little bit further? Why not just have an offensive team and a defensive team. Has that other game which we don't mention but is now referred to as the number one sport on the North American continent?

Or why not just allow free substitution as in soccer? Baseball purists could label a left-hander in to pitch to John Wayne Hatfield and then switch to a righty to face Hanks Robinson? Of course the opposing manager would have the latitude to bring in a right hand batter to the plate in place of a Powell to try and get some runs brought from the bullpen. In which case the first stand could then bring in a right hand pitcher. With any luck at all you stretch games into eight or nine hour affairs with all of the fans left.

Specialists may be great in football, where you have kickers, punters, kick return men, and "safe" men - five offensive linemen, five defensive linemen and defensive film projectionists, but does that mean that baseball has to follow suit?

Isn't the beauty of a great baseball player like Babe Ruth or Roberto Clemente or Hank Aaron or Willie Mays the fact that he is a complete star? Up and down every player on the field, had to be able to run, catch, hit and throw - even pitchers. Part of Bob Gibson's greatness has been the fact that he can help himself with a bat or glove as well as his pitching fastball.

So, specialty teams are not the answer for improving baseball. They have always been known to flock to the bush leagues which have no field or fireabley Dungeon pinch hit or Johnny Callison fielder no matter how proficient that may be in that one department.

If the owners really want to improve baseball, why not shorten the season so that the best players have a chance to display their all - around talents every game. Let's face it, the Atlanta Braves aren't the greatest drawing card in the world when fans know that Hank Aaron is going to be rested because the team has already played four games in three days.

There is also talk of introducing intra-league play. But Montreal fans don't have any anxious to see the Detroit Tigers more than once every are the Pittsburgh Pirates. Or that fans in Philadelphia dying to watch the Texas Rangers? Can Los Angeles Dodgers establish a great rivalry with the Kansas City Royals? Not likely.

Baseball is to be re-vamp ed, streamlined, why do it along the lines of the English soccer league, an idea that Toronto sports writer suggested for the National Hockey League.

Place the top eight baseball teams in Division A, the next eight in Division B and the remainder in Division C. At the end of the season, Avco the first division into Division B and elevate the same number to Division A. The same number would be relegated with the "B" and "C" divisions.

Wouldn't baseball fans like to see Oakland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Baltimore etc. vying for league honors through an entire season? At the same time, fans in Philadelphia, Texas, Cleveland etc. wouldn't see their teams eliminated from the pennant race by July, isn't a race for the Division C championship and the chance to advance up the ladder much more exciting than watching your team finish 97½ games behind the Pirates?

Certainly some changes are required in baseball. So why not for once, make those changes progressive ones?

Sports Calendar

REVERE "A" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quinte vs. Toronto Marlboros 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs. Toronto Twinlites, 8 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Toronto Jr. Canadiens, 8 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bulk Plant vs. Maple Leaf Gardens, 8.15 p.m.; Maple Leaf Gardens vs. Bulk Plant, 9.30 p.m.; Bulk Plant vs. Gas House, 10.45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Gas House vs. Bulk Plant, 8.45 p.m.; Bulk Plant vs. Gas House, 9.30 p.m.; Gas House vs. Maple Leaf Gardens, 10.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

WEDNESDAY — Maple Leaf Gardens vs. Gas House, 8.45 p.m.; Gas House vs. Maple Leaf Gardens, 9.30 p.m.; Maple Leaf Gardens vs. Bulk Plant, 10.15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

MINOR ELECTRIC HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobcats vs. Bruins, 11.30 am; Bobcats vs. Falcons, 1.15 p.m.; Bobcats vs. Flyers, 2.00 p.m.; Bobcats vs. Canadiens, 2.45 p.m.; Bobcats vs. Bayview, 3.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

OCAA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Loyalist College vs. Cornwall Community, 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY — Loyalist Lancers vs. Kingston St. Lawrence College, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Loyalist Lancers vs. Toronto Humber, 2.30 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY
NOVICE B SERIES — TUESDAY — Rivers Pool Club vs. Belleville Jets, 8.30 p.m., at Belleville Arena.

NOVICE MINOR — SATURDAY — Belleville Jets vs. Trenton Canadiens, 1.30 p.m., at Belleville Arena.

PEE WEE MINOR — SATURDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 9.00 a.m., at Belleville Arena.

SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 8.30 a.m., at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MINOR — SATURDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 2.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 2.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

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SATURDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 10.15 a.m., at Belleville Arena.

MINOR MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 7.00 p.m., Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 7.45 p.m., Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 8.30 p.m., Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 9.15 p.m., at Belleville Arena.

SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 12.15 p.m., Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 1.00 p.m., Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 1.45 p.m., Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 2.30 p.m., at Belleville Arena.

MINOR — MONDAY — Dixie Lee Pool Tables vs. Trenton Canadiens, 6.30 p.m., at Belleville Arena.

BIDDY HOCKEY
TODAY — Belleville at Centre Hastings, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY — BIDDY JUNIOR — Belleville at Madoc, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville at Centre Hastings, 3.30 p.m.; Belleville at Trenton, 5.30 p.m.

SATURDAY — BIDDY SENIOR — Belleville at Madoc, 1.30 p.m.; Belleville at Centre Hastings, 3.30 p.m.; Belleville at Trenton, 5.30 p.m.

WRESTLING
TONIGHT — Centre Hastings at Madoc at Bancroft.

Teachers Tops in Quinte Hockey

Shania of "Jerry we are, Belleville we are, we are the Best Team" and "Hail to the Teachers" during recess Thursday night as they defeated all the Quinte League foes with a 7-4 victory over Reid's Dairy.

All Reid's third period goal with less than 5 minutes to go to the final score was the Teachers first effort in the first three frames.

The educators started their victory march at right as Paul Peddon and Bruce Record net host goals apiece in the first period within 20 seconds of each other. Teachers Barry Woodbine and Denny Shelton replied for the losers. Scorers for the Anderson, the first frame ended at 2-2 apiece with 2 goals for Teachers.

Bill Rehorstack started the Reid's catch-up hockey scoring in the third as he took a lateral pass from Tompkins in the Teachers defensive zone, to chip a high shot past bewildered Teachers' goalie Casey Shelton. The Teachers, however were quick to make up for the lead by scoring two goals, as Ractiest beat Goaltender Bill Rehorstack.

Ted Watts, who had been playing on a sprained ankle, scored a lengthy fastie game in the first two periods, finally had his effort rewarded as he netted two third frame tallies 1:11 apart. The first goal, the winner stickhandled and shot left wing after taking a pass from Jason Morris and Reid's Dairy's worst in stone, beat Teachers' defenders and backhanded the puck into the Reid's net.

The key to the Teachers' victory despite the high scoring of the forwards rests with the backhanding of Gord Gordon and Paddon, also played with an injured leg, provided defensive support from the rear. Both defencemen made the dairymen work for low much more physically than they wanted to.

Teachers' other marksmen Doug Jodoin, Brian Kennie, and Matt who scored the games only second ended goal.

In the Quinte League's other contest Thursday night, Belleville Hotel bombed Central Taxi 9-4 as they outshot and outhit the cabbies to earn a second place tie with the dairymen.

All of Ce trai's goals came in the third period as Dwight Not only was Central Taxi's Grand Sage upended in front of Belvedere goal-

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

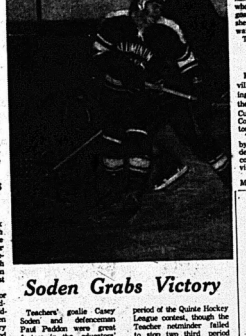
	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Teachers	9	8	0	1	16
Reid's Dairy	9	6	2	1	13
Belleville	9	5	3	1	11
Belvedere	9	3	5	1	7
Central Taxi	9	2	6	1	5
Bell Telephone	9	0	8	1	1

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	GP	Goals	Ass.	Pts.
Reid Mallory (R)	10	7	11	18
Ted Watts (T)	9	7	10	17
Bruce Record (R)	9	7	10	17
Paul Peddon (T)	9	7	10	17
Jason Morris (R)	9	7	9	16
Bill Rehorstack (R)	9	6	10	16
Doug Jodoin (T)	9	6	9	15
Brian Kennie (T)	9	6	9	15
Matt Shelton (T)	9	6	9	15
Denny Shelton (T)	9	6	9	15
Barry Woodbine (T)	9	6	9	15
Gord Gordon (T)	9	5	10	15
Dwight Tompkins (R)	9	5	10	15
Bob Ractiest (T)	9	5	10	15
Ken Wilson (C)	9	5	9	14

Carr Part of Sage Upset

ie Claude Carr, but the cabbie's hopes of a victory over the helmsmen vanished under the watchful eye of the netminder. Belvedere kept away taximen towards while Larry Marshall, who earned an assist in Thursday night's Quinte League contest, watches the action. The Belvedere team romped into a two - way tie for second place with Reid's Dairy as a result of their 9-4 victory over Central.



Soden Grabs Victory

Teachers' goalie Casey Shelton defenceman Paul Paddon were great factors in the educators' 7-4 defeat of Reid's Dairy. Here, Soden drops on a Ted Watts puck, in the second period of the Quinte Hockey League contest, though the Teacher netminder failed to stop two third period tallies by Watts. Teachers' victory gave them sole possession of first place.

Who's at Centre?

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Colts outscored Orillia Travelways 4-3 in a Mid-Ontario Junior B Hockey League game Thursday night, but they lost 3-4.

The Colts were on their way to victory when, at 17:35 of the third period, referee Ron Marthildon noticed that the name of one Barrie player who figured in three Colt goals was not on the game sheet. The score at the time was 3-2 for Barrie.

The referee wiped out the three Barrie goals, which put Orillia into a 2-0 lead. Each team scored a goal after that.

In filling out the game sheet, Barrie officials used a combination of Mike Bullock, the player in question, and Tony Stone in order to a player named Mike Stone. Mike Stone'—or Bullock—scored a goal and two assists.

Orillia manager Bob McFadden said: "We're happy to take the two points for a win any way we can get them."

New Quinte Rink In Contests

Four newcomers to Belleville and to the Quinte Curling Club will be representing the local club in the Ontario Curling Association's British Consols bonspiel at CFB Trenton Jan. 13-14.

The first year rink skipped by Bill McDonald is the "Cinderella rink" in the draw according to Bill Riley, OCA division three chairman.

The Quinte rink with lead Mike Terris, second Vaughan Storey, and vice Les Garaas will curl against rinks from Tweed, CFB Trenton, Port Hope Country Club, Brighton, and Cobourg in the double knockout conference for representation of division three's west district.

The rink whose members are all first year residents of Belleville defeated a rink skipped by Dave Brown for the representation honors for the Quinte Curling Club in the Consol competition.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

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The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half, or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Sunday	4.25	12.15	4.55	
Monday	12.35	7.30	1.10	7.55
Tuesday	1.30	8.20	2.10	8.55
Wednes.	2.20	9.15	3.00	9.50
Thursday	3.20	10.15	4.05	10.45
Friday	4.15	11.15	5.00	11.45
Saturday	5.15		6.00	12.15
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'Old Wives Tales' Won't Hinder Redskins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vince Lombardi has an old wives tale. It involves Minnesota Vikings' defensive tackle Alan Page and Redskins' guard Walt Rhodes.

Page is the only player on the Vikings' starting offense who has been called for a holding penalty. Rhodes is the only player on the Redskins' offense who has never been called for holding.

"It won't happen to the Washington Redskins," he vowed.

Rookie wives aren't being allowed to invade the National Football League's locker rooms prior to Sunday's Super Bowl VII game against Miami Dolphins for the traditional Football Writers Association of America interview period. Washington's coach wants the Redskins all to himself.

"Minnesota arrived for the Super Bowl against Kansas City and the wives were unhappy about the size of their tickets," said Allen. "With all that partying, it's easy to be distracted from football."

The Vikings lounged in the Caribbean 2747 for Super Bowl VI.

Allen also suspected the Colts of having "another problem" prior to Super Bowl III when New York Jets' Joe Namath fired 16-7. Those Colts were coached by Don Shula, who now coaches the Miami Dolphins.

Miami, in contrast, has no reported spousal problems. Reservations before Sunday's game with the Dolphin wives had not quartered at the same hotel as the Miami team, visiting hours and privileges are liberal.

"Our guys might get a couple of their wives today, but they won't have much time for them," said Allen, who leaves nothing to chance.

"I don't even know where they're staying out here. If I did know, I'd tell them I'm staying in Chicago."

Both teams finished heavy physical workouts today and practice sessions at University in the Los Angeles Coliseum in the 80,000-plus still watch Sunday's NFL's extravaganza.

"This stuff about mental illness is overrated," said Redskins' running back Larry Csonka. "It's only when you're finished at football that it hurts.

"You can find many all-pro and play one better guys. For as I know, I'm ready. So is everyone else on the Dolphins."

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Outside linebacker Doug Crusan waits for the kickoff by shaking the glasses of Washington quarterback Bill Kilmer.

"It's contolesol," said the 220-pound Utah State graduate between a fight. Let me pass on the short cuss. It appears to me that's why Shelly is so picked out it hits the target with great accuracy.

Swift, like Shula, said he enjoyed the fantasy that Allen's Vikings and the Dolphins were being the best team in pro football, even though Coach Vince Lombardi's 1966 Green Bay Packers who was Super Bowl I.

"Yeah, maybe we are better than the old Packers," he said with a smile. "I doubt we'll find out Sunday."

Shula, the taskmaster for frustrated Baltimore Colts' quarterback John Unitas and Earl Morrall, said: "Ain't no way they're going to begin me away from the game."

Scott knows how to play with pain. He went into last year's Super Bowl against Dallas with a fractured hand and returned to the ground his other hand in the second quarter.

The former Georgia star threw a four-foot half with two broken hands.

McGregor Pots Four In Cornwall Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Gary McGregor, considered one of the dandier shots in the Quebec Junior Hockey League, lived up to his reputation Thursday night firing four goals to pace Cornwall Royals to a 9-4 win over Sorel Black Hawks and back into sole possession of first place.

Meanwhile Montreal Red, White and Blue saw their rise from the tail-end of the nine-team league halted by a 6-1 loss to Shawinigan Bruins.

Stuart Davison added two goals and Blair McDonald, Terry Angel and John Nazar one each for the Royals, who now have 61 points, two ahead of Quebec Remparts. However, the Quebec club has four games in hand.

The Royals built up 3-1 and 5-3 leads after the first two periods and outshot the Hawks 45-34.

Pierre Larouche, with two goals, Reynald Gill and Pierre Plante, were the Sorel marksmen.

League action resumes on tonight with Trois-Rivieres Lions visiting Drummondville Rangers, Laval Nationals playing in Sorel, Sherbrooke Beavers entertaining Shawinigan and Quebec Remparts travelling to Montreal.

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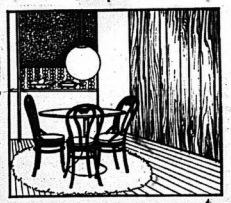

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, JAN. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19): Fortune and competition alike tend matching effort and strongly indicated—not to see them before starting your own.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You may have to go along with irritating but unavoidable circumstances you felt on the threshold that produces results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Inquisitive you are a bit scattered, just in the middle of things difficult to drop on a moment's notice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The natural impulse is to put your trust whatever has become standard or customary. Close friends count in the perhaps impossible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your words provoke stronger reaction than once, so be a bit more full what you ask for, sure is demanding your just share.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your tendencies toward haste and short cuts are not very helpful. If you must change course, let everybody know.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Is your temperament mild, if you let it. Almost any move you make is later seen as an over-reaction, too much, and perhaps a bit late.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pleasant gains now are unlikely of fulfillment. Be prepared to speak out of turn, of matters better left unsaid.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive use of your energies can bring sudden benefit. Physical effort is needed to achieve your significant goal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): There's no great problem being so time or even early—the sensitive area is in being arbitrary or capricious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Whatever responsibility you have taken on concerning welfare, resources of another is tested, or at least reviewed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities are the source of your greatest pleasure for the day. Avoid any friend who wants to involve you in financial activity.

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6:30—Time for Beany (5)
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7:30—Lassie (5)
8:00—Ford Theatre (5)
8:30—Ford Theatre (5)
9:00—Studio One (5)
10:00—Studio One (5)
11:00—Weather Report (5) (13) (4)
11:05—Sports Report (5) (13) (4)
11:10—Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" (5) (13) (4)
1:00—Movie: "Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid" (5) (13) (4)

SATURDAY

NHL Hockey — New York Rangers vs. the Blues at St. Louis. — Channel 4.
Hockey Monday Special — Canadian recording stars in concert — Anne Murray, Gordon Lightfoot, Murray McLauchlan, Peggy Family and Stampeders and Others. — 11:30 p.m. — Channel 13.
NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins at the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 5 and 13 — 8:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Starchy resistick
5. Converse (al.)
9. Type of vessel
12. Turkish inn
13. Egyptian city
14. "Sweet Molly—"
15. Cutting tool
16. Friend (Fr.)
17. Poem
18. Animate
20. Child's plaything
21. Male over
23. Entangle
25. Pound into oblivion
26. Approbation
28. Dutch cheese
29. Doughy mixture
31. —— and Diet
32. Vaquero's rope
33. Caucasian Moslem
36. Mine
38. Monson
41. Haven chamber
44. Finally (2 wds.)
46. English school
47. Political henchman
48. Lessen's opposite
49. Be a hesitancy
50. Recognized
DOWN
1. Nervous garb
2. Spruce
3. Confusion, hilarity (hyph. wd.)
4. Palm leaf
5. Bordered
6. Violently
7. Bodily
8. Noisy; boisterous one (colloq.) (hyph. wd.)
9. Approve
10. Hoax
11. Abhor
19. Sans
22. Accustomed
24. Shirt
27. Kitchen adjunct
28. Hard luck guy
29. Head-spherical ceiling
30. Shine
31. Once again
34. Lofty mountain
35. Wyatt
37. Fencing cry
39. Kitchen utensil
40. Hard luck guy
42. Head-spherical ceiling
43. Over
45. Military meal
46. Egyptian peasant

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Z D L B A A X N
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DAN GK JWB DWBB PVBB HJ VJCAT, JWT RWTBVTL HJ RAVT, PGK VTWGJL HJ VFVTAJAKK.—QVUAK ENGTPAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LONG AGO: WHEN THE VILLAGE SQUARES WAS A PLACE—SUE A PERSON.—RALPH KINSMAN

To Your Good Health

Low Blood Sugar Symptoms Varied

By G. C. THORSTENSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorstenson: I have all the symptoms of hypoglycemia. I have had a glucose tolerance test and was normal for the first three hours, then fell to 37 milligrams. My doctor said no cat a candy bar when I get an attack of nervousness. I also get nervousness and shaky when I wait 3 hours between meals but they are apparently functioning.

I have had everything from psychiatric treatments to shock treatments with no help. Lately I have been on a tranquilizer which has helped, but when I stop taking it the symptoms return. I do like it though. I have hypoglycemia? —J.L.

Many a case of "nerves," both imagined and real, manifests and such symptoms has been traced to hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

It's a deceptive ailment, since it isn't continuous. It comes in sporadic periods, when the blood sugar falls to six or seven per cent, sometimes when it falls too fast. Then a patient may feel all right at one time, but still be plagued when these periods occur.

That's why I recommend a six-hour sugar tolerance test for the first hours, or even longer, the sugar level may stay low and finally tumble later on. The reading of 37 in your case is a severe drop, and indicative of hypoglycemia.

It is true that a candy bar (or other sugar) will bring relief immediately, but the trouble is that it affords no protection from the next episode of low blood sugar. In fact, it may bring it on sooner. The reason lies in the pancreas—the sugar molten the pancreas releases more insulin; which helps you use up sugar. Some patients, trying to combat hypoglycemia, get on a sort of up-and-down roller coaster. They step on at the bottom with sugar, then off at the next one sooner.

The goal is to have some way of preventing these attacks from occurring in the first place. You have a better idea if you have protein, which reduces the sugar response somewhat. This helps keep the level in the blood more constant. Instead of potatoes, or anything else rich in starch, between-meal snacks may be very helpful.

Since low blood sugar can be influenced by nervous tension, mild sedatives or tranquilizers may be helpful, too, but may or may not be sufficient alone.

As to the interrupted sweetheart date, that suggests an endocrine disorder of some sort. You make no mention of a menstrual cycle, which could be a thought worth pursuing.

Dear Dr. Thorstenson: Mr deGroot is 5 ft. 10 inches in Weight Watchers and has lost 48 pounds in two years. I am concerned about him and the number of diet drinks she consumes. How much is safe on a diet. Could that cause he harmful?—L.D.

I don't know that it has been harmful, and I dare say that she does it when she's tempted to eat something high in calories. She'd probably save some money and gain a few useful vitamins if occasionally she substitutes a carrot stick, stalk of celery or raw cabbage for the soft drink. The main point is that she's making a success of her diet.

Note to S.C.: For all the progress made in organ transplants, I know of no reports toward transplantation of a uterus. The types of tissue involved makes it a formidable task. Likewise most of the other organ transplants so far have been in the field of life-saving efforts.

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1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades. North leads the jack of clubs. How would you play the hand?

1. It is impossible to locate the queen of diamonds with any degree of certainty, but it is easy enough to assure the contract by assuming that she can't. Win the spade with the jack and play a diamond to the king, planning to take a diamond finesse next. If it wins, you are certain of ten tricks. If it loses, you are sure of nine tricks regardless of what North does next.

South is the player you can't afford to have on lead, for he is the one who can, and perhaps will, destroy you with a spade return. You therefore play the diamonds so that, if you do lose a trick in the suit, North will wind up on lead.

3. Win the club with the king and, assuming the likely 2-2 or 3-1 break, draw the opponents' trumps. Then cash the A-Q of clubs, discarding a diamond, and play the A-Q of diamonds.

The defender who wins the diamond must either return a heart, cutting off one of your heart losers, or concede a ruff and discard.

The diamond finesse is declarer's assumed because it might fail, in which case a diamond return could result in losing their best tricks and the contract.

Of course, if the trumps proved to be divided 4-0, you would have to rely chiefly on the diamond finesse. But with trumps divided normally, the suggested method of play is 100 per cent sure to win.

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We are starting construction of a larger split level home on 3 lovely lot in the older part of town. There will be 3 for above average size bedrooms, 2 baths with broadloom room, L-shape living dining room with raised room with fireplace. There is a half bath adjacent to the family room. It has a built-in garage. As lots in older Belleville are very scarce, you should investigate this home, while there's time to select your own finishes and colors.

PRICES ARE RISING

and there is nothing we can do to prevent it. We can however offer you one good selection of homes at last year's prices which will be considerably less than those of the coming year. Some of our homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

DUNDAS ST. WEST

Between Sidney St. and Selena Ave., in the location of a four bedroom two storey home now under construction. It will feature carpeting throughout. The kitchen will be large enough for informal dining. There will be a two-piece washroom on main level. A good house in a prestigious location.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel
Available In Many Homes
Sales Office — 968-5395
11 Victoria Avenue

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FRASER B. O'NEIL

1973 is THE year to buy or build that new home or cottage you have been dreaming about! Following are just a few of our listings. Call tonight for more details regarding these or our many other listings which are available and priced to suit your budget!

NEW HOME

How about a brand new 3 bedroom split level home in the country? Just 10 minutes drive from downtown Belleville in a beautiful wooded subdivision. Buy now and you can choose your own color scheme.

OLDER HOME

Are you looking for the charm of an older home with the conveniences of today? Ask about this charming 2 storey brick home in the west end north end of the city with new wiring, new furnace, new kitchen and laundry room. Heating cost only $150. per year.

FARMS

We have several farm listings varying in size from 10 acres to 300 acres. Call for details.

SUMMER PROPERTIES

Wouldn't it be nice to have that ideal summer home you can move to that beautiful cool lakefront cottage? We have almost new 2 bedroom cottage completely furnished with 100 feet of waterfront on Buckhorn Lake. Total land area is 1½ acres. This is a prime cottage property and won't last long.

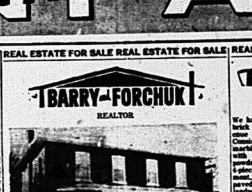
We also have several building lots available with water front privileges.

INCOME PROPERTIES

We have several income properties ranging from duplexes to 12 plexes to choice industrial and commercial properties. Call Don Dafoe for further details.

On Duty: DON DAFOE
180 NORTH FRONT STREET
962-3418
962-9224
Trenton

HUGE TRI LEVEL



BARRY-FORCHUK
REALTOR

EXTRA INCOME

can be yours in this side by side Duplex, in a central location near shopping, bus routes, over $300.00 month revenue, each has 4 bedrooms, dining room, large country size kitchens, older type but in good condition, this is worth seeing.

ON GLENDALE

There is a three-bedroom home with a den or fourth bedroom, carport, garage, Hollywood style kitchen, dining room, quiet area, near Mall shopping, come with me to see this one.

WANTED

Urgently needed farm with flat land and good home near Belleville, approximately 20 - 50 acres, contact me at 968-6438 or 962-6939.

Member of M.L.S.
On Duty Ann Frederick 962-6939
279 North Front St., Belleville (62 Division Street, Trenton)
968-6438 392-9228

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

$15,500.00

Put your spare time in the evenings and weekends to good use by renovating this 2 storey, frame home in Foxboro. It is yet a long time until spring.

$22,500.00

Deserents — About to retire ? We have just the home for you in this quiet town. One-half storey, pebble stone stucco with two bedrooms, living room, dining room, den and kitchen. Full basement. Town services. 1½ car garage.

$27,000.00

At Blessington, ideal country location. Gasoline pumps. 1,000 sq. ft. of store space. Equipment included.

$27,500.00

A Barber Shop or a Hair Salon. Take your choice. Ideal location on a main street outside of Belleville. Also a one-bedroom apartment and a two-bedroom apartment.

$160,000.00

Store on Front Street in ideal location for furniture, men's or ladies' wear, sporting goods. Three floors for display space.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS SINCE 1913

962-9154

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

'LOOK ON THE OUTSIDE, INSIDE, COST SIDE'

Seven small houses bringing in gross monthly income of $410.00. Sewer and water good possibility in near future. Road frontage 218 x 183.42 ft. Near new basement. Owner will consider 1st mortgage at 6%. Total price $30,000.00.

HOW DOES THIS SOUND ?

Good commercial building 30 x 50 ft. for small business. May be converted into home or apartments. Showroom or office. Possession 30 days. Situated north side of Highway 2 east of Smithfield.

VOTES ARE IN — HERE ARE THE WINNERS

147 acre good producing dairy farm, Stirling area. — $47,000.00.

150 acre farm in Prince Edward County featuring 10 room home. — $38,000.00.

120 acre beef farm in Prince Edward County, brick and frame home. $28,500.00.

90 acres in Prince Edward County, all workable, plus barn and 40 rods road frontage. — $35,000.00.

13 acres, market garden soil, plus barn, Prince Edward County. — $12,000.00.

SOMEBODY WANTS YOUR HOME

And we have what it takes to find that somebody. If you have property to sell, list with us, we want and need your listings now. We will get 100% service. Call right now — We'll be right out and get you the desired results.

962-9248

PRIVATE SALE
MODERN WELL DECORATED COUNTRY HOME

Near city limits. Two bedroom bungalow with full basement. Fireplace, oil furnace, hardwood floors throughout, attached double garage. Large lot with fruit trees.

BOX A17
THE INTELLIGENCER
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AVAILABLE now near Picton, outstanding quality home, 4 bedrooms, bath, 4½ fireplace, cupboards, Pembroke oil furnace, 2 car garage, beautiful landscaping. Phone 476-2307 or 476-2307.

THREE bedroom brick bungalow, 1½ baths, full basement, oil heating, attached garage, fireplace, landscaped, living room. Make an offer. Telephone 968-6790 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOLLWELL

EXCLUSIVE
EAST SIDE

We have a real lovely 2 storey brick home on MacDonald Avenue just off Bridge Street. Consists of living room, with marble fireplace, dining room with French doors, kitchen, powder room, 3 bedrooms and 4-piece bath upstairs, full basement, attached brick garage, paved drive. Lot 66 x 158, fully landscaped, shrubs, enclosed trees. Action Desk Priced.

OFF BRIDGE
PLAZA SQUARE

We have the key, move in by day, 3 bedroom brick split level, living room with corner angel stone fireplace, kitchen, family room with sliding doors to patio, rec room, laundry room, 4 and 2 piece bath, wall to wall broadloom throughout, frig., stove, dishwasher, air-conditioning, gas barbecue, 2-car garage, paved drive, waterfall on front lawn. All yours for only $30,300. Act quick. Exclusive to offer.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
406 Front Street
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
Telephone
968-6795

KEITH
realtors

BUILDING LOT

1½ miles from Belleville, choice building lot close to highway, good level lot, excellent soil. $3800.00. Contact: OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville 962-7686.

LISTINGS WANTED

We have serious buyers waiting for land for snowmobiling, hunting farms, working farms, rough land, cottages and lots. If you have a property to sell please contact: PATRICIA KUJATO, Stirling 395-2732 or OMAR CHISHOLM, Belleville 962-7686.

KEITH, Limited, Realtors, 151 Bloor St. East, Toronto 18 921-2801

JOHN JORDAN
Trenton 392-6688
MARY BELL
R. R. 3, Belleville 968-1688
HELEN HUDSON
Picton — 476-3076
SOLOMON ROBINSON
Picton — 476-3076
PATRICIA KUJATO
Stirling 395-2732
OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville — 962-7686

CROSBY

BROKERS
48 BRIDGE ST. EAST

DIAL 968-6411
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
THE OLDEST NAME
IN REAL ESTATE
IN BELLEVILLE

EAST SIDE

Looking for an older three bedroom brick, 1½ storey home having a large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large modern kitchen and garage but reasonably priced? If so, call for an appointment.

Just two years old — like new 3 bedroom — 4 piece bath — living room — dining room — fireplace — one and one-quarter bath — full basement. Call for more information on this country home.

On Duty — PHIL RAY
Office 968-6411 Res. 968-4789

If No Answer, Please Call:
Kay Stafford 392-4785
Ted Crosby 968-6000
Ted Saunders 962-1126
Les Lennon 962-1840

GORDON WOODS
REALTOR

238 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville
Real Estate Board

EAST HILL

Attractive 4 bedroom brick bungalow, large kitchen, many built-in features, and as an added bonus a full 2 bedroom apartment. Priced at $36,900. Ideal to sell. Give us a call and see this one.

Country living is in style. Be in one of our newer homes for spring, enjoy summer outdoors. Call for all the particulars.

OFFICE 968-4471
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
KAY CLARKE — 968-8710
GORDON DETLOR — 962-4174

JOYCE

BUNGALOW

North end of city, attractive, 2 bedroom bungalow. New form siding, aluminum windows. Lot 98 x 132. Ideal starter home, or for a retired couple.

EAST BRIDGE
STREET

Planning a move to a large constructed custom built home, because, ensure you use this well constructed custom built home which features foyer, spacious living and dining room, with new broadloom throughout, kitchen is in A-1 condition. Lot 66 x 142, with patio, a pool, Patio and privacy fence. Early possession.

CHARLES STREET

Immediate three bedroom home in the Quinte East Hill area. New broadloom in living room and hallway, and master bedroom. Fireplace and garage. Ideal for young family home. Give us a call and we will show you than heavy to show you through.

JOYCE

374 Front St., Belleville
962-5326
Open Evenings Till 9.00 p.m.

NEW BUNGALOW

Excellent workmanship and materials being the prime requisite of a new home make this three bedroom brick home below extra special. Plus it is in the country at the right way, just minutes from Belleville. $2,000.00 down payment may be sufficient.

WANT LOW RENT?

Where can you obtain a three bedroom, living room, den and kitchen apartment by just paying the utilities and taxes. Let me show you this home and figures how owning this tri-plex can do this for you. Down payment as low as $2,000.00 to qualified purchaser.

VILLAGE HOME

Brick two storey home, extra large lot, on pavement. 200 feet, nearly new furnace. Low down payment. Only moderate asking price $19,000.00.

FOSTER
REAL ESTATE

247 Front Street
962-8649

Ken Murrell	962-7829
Marion Jordan	396-5018
Lena Stewart	968-4231
Bev Foster	962-2115

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The Gallery of Homes

STIRLING AREA

3 bedroom 1½ storey home, 3-pce. bath, hardwood floors, F.A.O. furnace, modern kitchen. Small barn, workshop and double garage. Located on ½ acre lot in a rural community 6 miles east of Stirling on paved road. Price $17,900. Call Harold Ash collect 392-6433-1331 or Res. 706-653-1746.

BOWES & COCKS
LTD.
REALTOR
27 Front St. N., Campbellford

WHAT YOU SEE

is what you get! And you will love the charm and space in this 3 bedroom brick home in good school district. Living room with kitchen, 4 pce. bath, rec. room, laundry, family room 3-piece bath plus extra bedroom or utility room. Landscaped fenced yard complete at $24,700.00. Call for appointment at 962-7070.

Gibson

PRIVATE SALE

10¼ ACRES ONLY 2 MILES NORTH OF BELLEVILLE

Brick brilevel with 3¼ baths, 3 bedrooms, large rec room with fireplace. Double carport all with new 1 car garage with loft. Three bedroom cottage on the river has many extras.

Owner Leaving Country
So It Is You Will Like It.
Asking Price $48,000.
(no agents please)
962-4628

EAST HILL brick and frame three bedroom bungalow, fireplace, oil heated, full basement $16,900. Call Gordon Detlor 962-4174 Gordon Woods Ltd.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIVATE SALE
Close To Schools and Plaza

See this recently decorated, 3 bedroom brick bungalow, close to plaza. Designed for family living with 1½ baths, fully-equipped kitchen, large recreation room, fireplace. The recreation room is 16' x 35', has many features including wet bar. Large fenced lot with paved driveway.

PRICED TO SELL

962-9061

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LOT completely landscaped, 6 apple trees, garden, fenced, 2 sheds, garage, drilled well and hydro at road. Phone 968-6790 after 5 p.m.

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone
962-2705

Jn10-tf

1st and 2nds
968-3200
RESIDENTIAL
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
COTTAGES
—LAND
968-3200

FIDELITY FINANCIAL SERVICES LTD.
27 Campbell St., Belleville
Member Of Ontario Mortgage Brokers Assoc.

Jn10-tf

MOBILE HOMES

1969 SUPERIOR, 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 4 appliances, oil heated, 10 x 12 shed, set up on lot in Belleville. Asking $5,500. Call 962-6939 or 968-6438.

HELP WANTED

PERSON FOR
Light Office Dusting
Five Nights Weekly
Call 968-6973

Jn10-tf

CLASS A
MECHANIC
Apply Box A-20
The Intelligencer

OFFICE CLERK

Required for retail business, must have good typing skills, some knowledge of typing, filing and general office procedures. Apply in writing stating age, experience and salary requested to

BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER
starting age and salary required

Jn10-tf

Experienced Nurses' Aid
To To 12 Shift
One R.N.A.
MAPLE HAVEN
NURSING HOME
962-7333

Jn6-tf

PRIVATE
SECRETARY
Required By
Trenton Business Man

Good salary and benefits commensurate with experience. Reply to

Box A-101
The Intelligencer
outlining references and experience.

Jn10-tf

EXPERIENCED
BOOKKEEPER

Wanted for long established concern. Must be familiar with payroll, accounts receivable, and accounts payable, general ledger, general knowledge of all phases of general office routine. Please reply in writing to:

Box A-13
The Intelligencer
giving details of experience and salary required.

Jn10-tf

EDEN COSMETICS

If you have experience in selling cosmetics, we have a position to fill in the surrounding areas for a person to become area supervisor.

For Details Telephone
PATRICIA ATKINSON
Toronto 416-241-1161 Collect
After 6 p.m. or Write
Box 446, Toronto

Jn11-2t

Third Class
Stationary Engineer
Required For
Brockville, Ontario Plant.
Excellent Working
Conditions
Apply To Box A-59
The Intelligencer

Jn11-tf

DRIVER FOR
SCHOOL BUSES
Approximately Three
Hours Per Day
Call
962-7744

Jn11-2t

HELP WANTED

THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

Invites Applications from qualified persons for the Positions of :

ORAL FRENCH TEACHERS at St. Peter's School, Trenton
St. Michael's School, Belleville

Written applications, giving references, details of qualifications, and experience should be forwarded to :

E. J. Neville,
Superintendent of Separate Schools,
128 Geneva Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

J. B. Krouse-Chairman — E. J. Neville-Superintendent

Jul1-3t

Ponderosa Steak House Restaurant

A NEW CONCEPT IN FAST FOOD SERVICE REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING

Broiler People
Cashiers
Dishwashers
Floor and Counter Persons

EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL
FULL TIME — HOURS: 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.
MONDAY to FRIDAY
Apply in Person:

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
North Front Street
Belleville, Ontario

Jul3-3t

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

For medium size wholesale-retail business. Will be required to assist in sales and general office duties. Apply in own writing giving brief resume to

BOX A46
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul13-tf

"THERE IS AN OPENING ON THE DAY STAFF OF A SMALL LADY'S RESIDENCE."

For A Dependable Conscientious Person. Apply in own handwriting, stating salary required to

WHITE BOX A-2
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul13-3f

WANTED

Licensed Real Estate Sales People
(Or persons willing to obtain license)
Male Or Female
Only Those Wishing To Earn $20K Plus Gen.Annually
Should Apply
Great product — no competition
WRITE BOX A-72
THE INTELLIGENCER
giving name and phone number.

Jul3-3t

TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Wants "Mature Man
For Belleville Area

We need a good man who can make $15,000 per year. We are willing to pay that amount.

$15,000 in A Year

Our top men in other parts of Canada and the United States are making $20,000 to $25,000 annually. Write Mr. Ed Thompson, Box 1594, Fort Worth, Tex.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC II

OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY SMALL TOWN LIVING IN CAMPBELLFORD (ON THE TRENT RIVER). ON CALL ALTERNATE WEEKENDS GENEROUS ANNUAL SALARY AND BONUS COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY. PLUMBING LICENCE AN ASSET. HOUSING AVAILABLE. SEND COMPLETE DETAILS OF TRAINING, EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES TO

BOX A-58
THE INTELLIGENCER
REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL

Jul-6t

TRENTON INDUSTRY requires
Warehouse Supervisor

Must be an energetic and experienced person with proven abilities to supervise warehouse staff. All replies will be handled in the strictest of confidence but should give salary required and past experience as well as references if possible.

Address Replies To
BOX A-85
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul6-6t

Belleville Business Office requires
CLERK-TYPIST
For Permanent Position
Please supply details of education, experience, age and marital status, also salary expected to
Box A-66
The Intelligencer

Jul1-3t

BABYSITTING

Trained, Experienced and Qualified
NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER

Wishes to Babysit a Small Group of Children in Own Home Qualifications :
1 year's training in Montessori Nursery School methods, England
2 years' training in Ottawa nursery school
1 years of university
2 years teaching pre-school age children
If you have a youngster you would like to have babysat in an environment promoting growth, surrounded by others of his or her own age and encouraged to begin achieving his or her own potential as well, CALL

MRS. CHRISTINE THORNTON
966-3395 — between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

Jul11-3t

TRANSMISSION INSTALLER

Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Must Have Own Tools
962-9243

Jul11-3t

BARBER WANTED

MORTON'S
BARBER SHOP
Salary Arranged
966-2884

Jul13-3t

POUR SEASONS HOTEL requires
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS/WAITER FOR BUFFET
Apply In Person To
MISS PRITCHARD

Jul13-3t

PART TIME SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply Including Telephone Number To
BOX A-62
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul13-1-3t

INSIDE SALES PEOPLE REQUIRED
Apply
339 FRONT ST.
Jan. 15th to 19th

Jul13-3t

PRINTING SALESPERSON

Wanted by progressive printing establishment in the Quinte area.

Experience Preferred

Write To
BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul6-tf

DESK CLERK

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
Must apply in person
Apply In Person
SUN VALLEY MOTOR INN
BETWEEN 2 — 4 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Jul1-tf

Experienced
Hairdresser Wanted.

Guaranteed salary plus commission
Apply In Person To
TONY VINCENT
COIFFURE
Or Phone 392-8700
Or 392-1192

Jul1-3t

HELP WANTED

SENIOR INTELLIGENCE DYNAMIC REPRESENTATIVE
21 - 35
KENNEY CANADIAN LIFE and UNIFIX PROTECTED SPECIALTIES
FOR APPOINTMENT
CHARLES BOYSON & CO.
39 Bloor West
Mondial 184, Ont. Jul1-3t

WANTED full time experienced waitress, apply in person, Ponderosa Restaurant, 392-3327 after 4 p.m.

Jul6-3t

AVON representatives are now needed in Belleville and surrounding area. Call Mrs. Wilkinson, 962-2497 after 6 p.m.

Jul6-3t

CASHIERS required in your area for Belleville and Trenton. Apply in person to Mr. Hall, Dominion Store, Belleville Shopping Centre, Belleville.

Jul6-3t

MATURE woman to babysit 2 school children, 3 days per week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 962-2497 after 6 p.m.

Jul13-3t

BELLEVILLE area requires 40 responsible, part time persons to demonstrate and sell Avon products. Call Mrs. Wilkinson, 962-2497 after 6 p.m.

Jul1-3t

MATURE woman to live in country and home with working girls, light housekeeping, cooking. Call 968-7717 for further information.

Jul1-3t

BELLEVILLE area requires 40 responsible persons to demonstrate and sell Avon products. Call Mrs. Wilkinson, 962-2497 after 6 p.m.

Jul1-3t

DEPENDABLE man with car wanted for local representative. Earn $12,000 to $15,000 first year. Apply Box 1, Belleville Intelligencer. Include phone number. We train. An equal P. F. Distributor Co. Ltd. 1 Yonge Street, Box 720, Ft. Worth 7, Ont.

Jul1-3t

SELL guaranteed and advertised building materials. Excellent commission. Advanced, Complete line. Leads supplied. Car necessary. Not available. Write today : salary expected, experience, age to Box 1270E, Abingdon St., Orleans, Ont.

Jul1-3t

GOOD MATURE woman to babysit 2 boys, surrounding Belleville. Prefer someone living in area. Pay $11.00 per week. Phone 962-2497 after 6 p.m.

Jul1-3t

BABYSITTER required for children's own home. Prefer over, afternoons only. Phone 962-6502 after 5 p.m. only.

Jul1-3t

R.N.A. required for 3-11 shift. Evening and night duty available. Apply Nursing Supervisor, Picton Hospital, 476-2181.

Jul1-3t

WANTED

I WILL PAY FROM FIVE DOLLARS UP, FOR CANADIAN OR AMERICAN COINS, DATED BEFORE 1920.
PERFECT Pattern Deserviceer Price Bring Them To Me

THE ATTIC SHOP ANTIQUES
115 Dundas St. W., Trenton
Jul3-tf

WANTED TO RENT
LARGE HOME
EAST HILL
FOR DAY CARE
In Commercial
Residential Area
PHONE 968-6902

Jul13-3t

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200 INTERESTED SENIOR HOCKEY FANS
962-8584
For Further Information

Jul1-3t

WANTED top, fair conversation 30-40 year old male. Box 1, Belleville Intelligencer.

Jul1-3t

TWO dozen weaned with 15 days' feed, $1.50 each. Also 1 Yorkshire sow with or without litter. Phone 968-6902.

Jul13-3t

CHILD'S 16" bicycle, must be in good condition. Phone 962-2497.

Jul13-3t

TO PURCHASE one used wood kitchen cabinet. Phone 476-2566 after 5 p.m.

Jul13-3t

DONATIONS of any kind of old clothing or furniture will be appreciated by our outdoor collection service. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul13-3t

ROUND tables, brass beds, etc. Also buying and selling all kinds of furniture. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul13-3t

WANTED : Highest prices, for the spot for used furniture, dishes, antiques, miscellaneous items. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul13-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED carpenter would like work, Phone 962-2497 after 6 p.m.

Jul13-3t

R.N.A. desires work as resident or part time nursing duties. Call 962-6502 after 5 p.m.

Jul13-3t

RELIABLE person will do light housework, 2 days per week. Call 962-6502 after 5 p.m.

Jul13-3t

WOOD sawing—any description, repairs, painting. 477-3254.

Jul13-3t

WILL cook and keep elderly lady in her home. Telephone 968-6881.

Jul13-3t

CEILING, wall and floor tiling done by work done. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul13-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL LOOK after your infant in my home. Call 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul13-3t

WILL babysit in my home, vicinity of Bell Blvd. and Dundas St. Phone 968-3608 for further information.

Jul13-3t

WILL babysit in my home, vicinity of Bell Blvd. and Dundas St. Phone 968-3608 for further information.

Jul13-3t

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

TWO or three bedroom house by January 31st. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul13-3t

WANTED, four bedroom home to rent in Belleville area by March 1st. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul13-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

I HAVE A CLIENT WANTING A LATE MODEL HOME

With a mid-sectioned living-room or dining-room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a full basement, and a garage, or either of the above described, please contact George Cooper.

BOWES AND COCKS LTD., Realtor — 968-4571

Jul11-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

SMALL FARM 10 TO 100 ACRES
WITH OR WITHOUT BUILDINGS
Within 30 Miles Radius Of Belleville
Prefer Property Suitable For Raising Horses
Will Pay Cash
Interested in selling or?
968-2041 Evenings After 6 p.m.

Jul1-3t

LAND WANTED

Dependable widow to buy corner lot in Belleville, Trenton or Quinte area for building. No brokerage. Phone or write Mrs. Hall, 962-2146.

Jul13-3t

J. JONES,
Box 488, Station K, Toronto, Ont.

Apl3-s-s-f-tf

URGENTLY REQUIRED

I have a CASH Buyer for a home in Parkdale area, in the $21,000 price range.

Call: STAN ALBERT,
FRASER and O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR — 962-3413

Jul6-10-12

REAL ESTATE WANTED

We have buyers for all types of property, both in the City and Country — some have all cash. If you are thinking of selling your property, call —

CROCE

60 Bridge Street East
962-6411
Belleville — Ontario
Realtor

Jul11-3t

BUILDING LOT OR SMALL ACREAGE
Within 10 Mile Radius Of Belleville Or Trenton
TELEPHONE 968-3628
AFTER 5.30 p.m.

Jul6-3t

FOR RENT

THREE bedroom apartment, self-contained, heated, hydro, water, stove and refrigerator supplied. Available February 1st. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2147.

Jul11-3t

FURNISHED room with cooking facilities. 22 Charles Street. Phone 962-6926.

Jul13-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, West Bridge Street, Belleville. Stove and refrigerator supplied. Heat and water included, rented TV, all utilities paid. $180 per month.

EAST END. Four bedroom, Large living room, kitchen and bathroom. Stove and refrigerator supplied. Available February 1st. $200 per month.

THREE bedroom house in Trenton, Stove and refrigerator supplied. Basement, living room, kitchen and bathroom. Available February 1st. $175 per month.

TWO bedroom heated apartment, West end of Belleville, stove and refrigerator supplied. Available February 1st. $150 per month.

SEMI-DETACHED house 10 minute drive from Belleville. $200 per month. Further information

Jul11-3t

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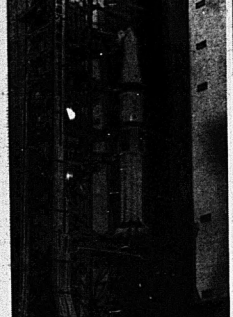

Test Saturn

Saturn 1B rocket which will orbit the Skylab astronauts is rolled from the assembly building at Cape Kennedy, Fla. for a series of tests. Rocket sits atop a 127 - foot pedestal. (AP Photo)

New York Recognizes Right to Choose Death

NEW YORK (AP) — A patient or his family can decide, with a physician, when is time to stop using extraordinary means to prolong life when biological death is certain, under a new policy of the New York State Medical Society made public Thursday.

The policy has been set out in a statement concerning "the right to die with dignity." The 85-word statement reads:

"The use of euthanasia is not in the province of the physician. The right to die with dignity, or the cessation of the employment of extraordinary means to prolong the life of the body when there is irrefutable evidence that biological death is inevitable, is the decision of the patient and/or the immediate family with the approval of the family physician."

The statement was approved by the society's governing council Dec. 31. A spokesman said the council originally had asked its committee on ethics for a statement on euthanasia, so-called mercy killing, but the committee dismissed that subject briefly and turned to the question of the right to die with dignity.

The spokesman said the statement is broad enough to be adjusted to individual cases, but said one example might be a person with terminal cancer who decides, with his doctor, to forgo some treatment that might prolong his life for days or weeks.

Sudbury Firm Appeals Revoking of Licence

TORONTO (CP) — Cambrian Realty Co. Ltd. of Sudbury will appeal a government decision to revoke its real estate broker's licence.

J. C. Horowitz, chairman of the Commercial Registration Appeal Board, said Thursday the appeal likely will be held near the end of February.

The firm, formerly owned by Ross A Shouldice Co. Ltd., was notified Dec. that its licence was being revoked because it and officers Regis Moreau and David Shouldice "are not suitable be expected to be financially responsible in the conduct of its business."

In a 6-page letter, J. P. Cox, registrar for Ontario's consumer and commercial relations ministry, said the Cambrian and Shouldice operations were characterized by reckleness, financial irresponsibility, incompetence, impropriety, acts detrimental to the public interest and failure to comply with government instructions and regulations.

Mr. Cox's letter outlines activities of government inspectors from 1969 to 1971. No appareal action was taken by the government until complaints about activities by Mr. Shouldice and his firms were made public last month.

The registrar's December letter is typed except for the date, the 29th, which is hand written.

Humanitarians Arise, CEPTIA Needs Doormen

CHICAGO (Reuter) — "The American Crawl," "The Doorman" and "Stick It" are three ways to save a dime recommended Thursday by the Committee to End Pay Toilets In America (CEPTIA).

Representatives of the group, which says it has a membership of more than 1,000 across the U.S. held their first major news conference at a Chicago hotel.

"Pay toilets loom in the dusty corridors of our nation's bus and train stations," said Michael Gessel, CEPTIA national president. "This await the unwary traveller in the shiny rest rooms of our airports."

CEPTIA says it has been gathering members for four years. A lifetime subscription is 25 cents.

Its aims are said to be elimination of pay toilets through legislative action and direct pressure on establishments owning them.

CEPTIA said it plans to work on local, state and national levels to end the groping in time of need for the 10 cents required to get into a public toilet.

Natalie Precker, an undergraduate at Kent State University, outlined methods of foiling a pay toilet.

The American Crawl, she said, "is aptly named because America is the land of pay toilets and crawl is what you do—right under the door."

The Doorman: "This method is recommended only for those humanitarians who have a lot of time to give the cause. It consists of opening and holding open the door of a pay toilet so that others may pass freely."

Stick It: "A piece of transparent invisible tape stretched over the lock keeps it from slipping into the slot in the door frame."

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Just Running Roads

KIRKLAND Lake, Ont. (CP) — An ashen-faced mother Friday described her daughter, charged in the shooting death of a Toronto police-man, as "just one of those who got into the wrong gang." Vera Wilson's daughter — Barbara Irene Kimberley — was charged with capital murder Friday in the death of Constable James Lothian. Mrs. Wilson said she last saw her daughter in March and they haven't kept up regular correspondence. "I don't know, where she's been — she's just one of those who's running the roads."

Son May Follow Father

TORONTO (CP) — The widow of a 28-year-old Toronto policeman shot to death Thursday night says if her son ever wanted to become a police officer, she might even encourage him. "I wouldn't stand in his way," Norma Lothian said Friday less than 24 hours after her husband, Constable James Lothian, died from gunshot wounds while on the job in central Toronto. The Lothians have a son, Fraser, who will be two next month.

NDP Asks Explanation

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro has been asked by Ian Deans, New Democratic Party member of the provincial legislature, for an explanation of what he calls a 9½-per-cent pay boost for its 4,300 management employees. He said Friday that the employees, who kept the power flowing during a strike last year, also got year-end bonuses ranging from $300 to $4,000.

Luna Circles Moon

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Russia's unmanned moon probe, Luna 21, went into lunar orbit Friday but there was no immediate indication whether it would attempt a landing. The craft was launched Monday. There was some speculation it might be carrying a new automatic moonbuggy like the Lunokod 1 which landed on the moon in late 1970 by another of the Luna rocket series.

Arab Plot Charged

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — A United States congressman and a newspaper columnist said Friday the Black September Arab guerrilla group was planning to crash a hijacked airliner into the centre of Tel Aviv. Republican John Murphy (Dem.-N.Y.) said he sent a letter to President Nixon saying the information came from official United States and international government sources.

Stewardesses Strike

EDMONTON (CP) — A spokesman for Wardair Canada Ltd. said early today that a strike of stewardesses that began Friday night did not affect scheduled flights.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Some 300 city senior citizens are waiting in line for special housing being delayed by a parking wrangle. Story on first page, second section.

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Old Colleagues Meet

As a weary Judy LeMarsh rubs her eye, Prime Minister Trudeau is hooked up for an appearance Thursday on the former Liberal cabinet minister's open-line show which is now done from Ottawa and broadcast over radio station CKWX in Vancouver. During his appearance, Mr. Trudeau said he doesn't understand why every defeat of a minority government in Parliament should force that government to resign. (CP Photo)

Robert Nixon Predicts $800 Million Deficit

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Friday night Ontario faces a "fiscal nightmare."

Mr. Nixon said in a speech prepared for delivery to the Toronto and District Liberal Association, that the 1972-73 budget, originally set at $5 billion, likely will be overspent by $800 million.

He said in 1967 the budget expenditure was $1.9 billion with a $20-million surplus.

The Liberal leader said he stated in December 1972, that Ontario does not get a better deal from the federal government it would have to raise its taxes.

The fiscal nightmare, he said, has been brought about by the "fiscal mismanagement" of the present Progressive Conservative government.

The Liberal leader said the experience with regional government so far has been one of increased costs with a trend toward a more imperioual government.

He suggested that legislation incorporating the Oshawa area into a regional government should be postponed for at least six months to give communities a chance to properly examine the proposal.

Socialist Leaders Confer in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Socialist leaders from 18 countries gathered in Paris today for a conclave that is being viewed by the French governments.

But the presence of Premier Golda Meir of Israel prompted the heaviest security precautions seen in Paris in recent years. Policemen with walkie-talkies and sub-machine-guns were posted on the roofs of buildings near the Senate, where the meeting is being held.

President Georges Pompidou called the socialist meeting an intrusion into the internal affairs of France. He views the meeting as an attempt to help the socialists in the coming elections.

The Israeli premier does not plan any public appearances during her stay in the French capital and she is scheduled to return home Sunday.

The Socialist International is a 100 year-old grouping of Labor and Socialist parties. The meeting today is an informal gathering of leaders both in and out of power for an exchange of views.

Today's Chuckle

Marriage is a sort of graduation ceremony in which a fellow loses his bachelor's degree without acquiring a master's.

Aviation Body Balks At Hijacking Sanctions

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates from 48 countries voted here Friday to reject an international agreement which would have eliminated sanctuaries for hijackers.

By a vote of 26 to 14 with five abstentions, the legal committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) decided to shelve a joint U.S.-Canadian resolution which would have imposed severe international sanctions against countries hindering air pirates.

"I would say this means there isn't much of a chance for

Picket Hurt

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A picket at a service station on the Macdonald-Cartier freeway one mile east of Newcastle was injured Friday night when struck by a car on a ramp leading to the station.

Gerald Beaman, 28, of Oshawa was reported in satisfactory condition at Bowmanville hospital.

any sort of agreement including sanctions," said David Miller, the external affairs department's representative at the talks.

The Arab nations had voted against the resolution.

"They (the Arab countries') delegates keep asking us what the U.S. would do if one of Fidel Castro's cabinet ministers defected and went to the states," a delegate supposing the resolution said early in the conference.

"They want to know if the cabinet minister would be considered an air pirate or a hero."

ICAO, the world body responsible for civil aviation safety standards, had tried all week at the meeting here to work out an agreement on measures to combat terrorism on civil aircraft.

The three treaties now in existence are not uniformly enforced.

"Without the teeth of sanctions, any treaty will simply be another piece of paper with good intentions written on it," a delgate said Friday.

Moroccans Executed

RABAT (Reuter) — Eleven Moroccan air force officers and men sentenced to death for trying to kill King Hassan were executed by firing squad today, defence lawyers said.

The 11 were condemned to death by a military tribunal last November after the trial of 220 air force men involved in the abortive August coup in which jet fighters tried to shoot down the king's airliner as he flew back to Morocco from a visit to France.

France and Russia Differ On Mutual Arms Reduction

MOSCOW (Reuter) — President Georges Pompidou's visit to the Soviet Union this week gave Moscow and Paris an opportunity to reaffirm their special relationship following President Nixon's visit during the last year.

The two-day meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev will help to appease French critics on the left who have said the Nixon visit means that Washington and Moscow were deciding military matters over the heads of other countries.

But the meeting also revealed that an important difference of view on European affairs has begun to dog Franco-Soviet relations, which potentially leaves France an outsider confronted by a combination of the Soviet Union and the United States.

This concerns the NATO proposal for mutual balanced force reductions (MBFR). Russia has come round to accepting negotiations on this idea, beginning in Geneva in 19 days time, in return for NATO acquiescence in its long-sought European security conference.

France, however, has decided to boycott the MBFR talks because it believes such force reductions could damage the defence potential of a future Western European community.

Thus France, the first country of the Western alliance to change the character of its relations towards Russia and achieve detente with Moscow, now appears in danger of appearing a hardliner compared with its Western allies.

Keeping Warm

Drusie, a chimpanzee from Seven Seas park in Arlington, Tex., gets some new winter duds for the extreme cold that has brought most of Texas to a standstill. Mrs. Claudia Easton, a clerk at a department store does the fitting. (AP Photo)

Lawrence to Act

Trent Land Rules Near

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government will decide soon on land-use measures for the Niagara escarpment, the Rideau-Trent-Severn waterway system and the Toronto area, A. B. R. Lawrence, provincial secretary for resources development, said Friday.

Mr. Lawrence said the government will make hold moves in the area of land use and planning.

In an interview, he said more money will be spent to acquire land for public use and the government will bring in strict regulations to tell land owners what they can do with their property.

"There will be plenty of clear evidence of fundamental new policies and approaches from this government with regard to land-use planning," he said.

Such planning will be "dramatically increased in the years that lie ahead," he said. "This government has very strong feelings about maintaining present acreages of arable land."

Priority will be given to preserving rich farmland in the Niagara Peninsula. "You can contemplate industrial and commerce, residential development and recreation on the most unsuitable land for farming," he said.

Tax adjustments may be necessary to preserve farmland, he said. "Many farmers have their land assessed at a market value which doesn't relate to its use just for farming."

Mr. Lawrence said a report has been given to him which "proposes ways of saving the escarpment from Niagara-on-the-Lake to Tobermory."

Action is planned on that report, he said, and on the Rideau-Trent-Severn system, a 385-mile land and water recreational corridor between Ottawa and Georgian Bay. A joint federal-provincial committee warned in 1971 about pollution and over-development and declared: "Unless land use is adequately controlled, open space along the waterway may virtually cease to exist."

Mr. Lawrence said the government also is seeking ways to control urban sprawl in the Toronto-centred region, an area expected to contain eight million people by the year 2000.

Peace Talks Climax Seen

PARIS (AP) — Unusually large numbers of aides joined Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho today in what may be the crucial final session in their latest round of Vietnam peace talks.

Kissinger was to fly back to the United States after the session for consultations with President Nixon.

The U.S. presidential adviser summoned a U.S. embassy photographer to the meeting.

The presence of an official photographer could be for the purpose of photographing an event of some importance. Regular news photographers were not summoned.

Kissinger was accompanied by 18 aides and Tho had 14.

At the Florida White House, Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Kissinger was flying directly from Paris to Homestead Air Force Base near Miami to report to the president, at Key Biscayne late tonight. Ziegler said Nixon would met Kinshger again Sunday.

Ziegler declined to indicate whether the negotiations have made any progress, but he drew attention to the length of the sessions this week. Since Monday, Kissinger and Tho have conferred for more than 30 hours, while Technical experts have met almost daily for two weeks. The experts were drafting protocols on the detailed execution of a future agreement.

Both Kissinger and Nixon's top foreign-policy adviser and the Hanoi Politburo member had made definite progress. But North Vietnam said Nixon's strategy is unchanged and a position of strengthhas been defeated.

Prime Minister Olaf Palme of Sweden, who met for 80 minutes Friday with North Vietnamese delegate Xuan Thuy, told reporters today: "It is not at all certain that there will be an agreement." He declined to elaborate or to disclose details of his talk with Thuy.

Palme, one of the most severe critics of U.S. policy in Vietnam, is in Paris for a meeting of the Socialist International.

The and Kissinger on Friday completed 27½ hours of talks in five days, but both sides continued their news blackout.

ABC Television news reported from Paris that "a final agreement ending the war may already have been reached." The report did not cite any evidence to back up the claim.

"I demand a non-confidence vote!"

Red Supply Corridor Is Bombed

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 80 United States B-52 bombers saturated sections of a Communist supply corridor stretching more than 150 miles from the North Vietnamese port of Vinh across the demilitarized zone into the northern tip of South Vietnam, U.S. officials reported today.

The command said the B-52s, which dropped up to 2,400 tons of explosives in the latest raids, were striking at supply caches and troop positions in efforts to block war materiel and replacements from reaching battle-front fields in South Vietnam. The North and South have been waging a war of attrition in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri province since last April.

South Vietnamese military headquarters reported that four North Vietnamese tanks, spotted closer to Saigon than any such armor before, also were knocked out by South Vietnamese bombers at rubber plantations 40 miles northwest of the capital.

Fugitive Captured

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Convicted child slayer Roy Donald Kully was recaptured and charged with kidnapping Friday night after a high speed police chase that ended when three police cruisers rammed a fleeing auto.

Kully is charged in connection with the knife-point abduction of two Ottawa construction workers.

Police said John Pearson Krohn, 22, and Cletus J. Sullivan 29, were abducted here when a man jumped into their car.

The car travelled only about four city blocks before police stopped it.

Kully escaped custody Dec. 22 when he was scheduled to play the lion's role in a children's play called The Dandy Lion. Kully fled during a rehearsal here.

Rhodesian Whites Murdered

SALISBURY (Reuer) — Rhodesian security forces stepped up their anti-guerrilla campaign today in the Mount Darwin area, about 75 miles northeast of Salisbury, where two white Rhodesian government employees were found murdered Friday and a third man wounded.

A government communique announcing the murders did not directly attribute the deaths to guerrillas, but said: "Terrorist action cannot be discounted."

The murdered men were both land inspectors and the communique said the disappearance of another white land inspector, said to have been in the same locality, was being investigated.

Should the latest deaths prove to have been the result of guerrilla action, they would raise the number killed to five since the current guerrilla offensive began just before Christmas.

The latest guerrilla activity led to Tuesday's closure of the border with Zambia which the government said would stay shut until President Kenneth Kaunda gave assurances that guerrillas could not use Zambia as a base to attack Rhodesia.

Advice: Kill One Apiece

ACCRA (AP) — The chairman of Ghana's ruling National Redemption Council, Lt. Ignatius K. Acheampong, has called on all black Rhodesians and Zambianas to "take, one white Rhodesian each, and they will be liuidated in a matter of days."

Acheampong was addressing delegates from 19 African states and 13 liberation movements Friday night at a closed session of the Organization of African Unity's liberation committe.

Excitement Mounts as Pupils Prepare for Cruise

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

For 240 Hastings county high school students, excitement is mounting daily as they make the final preparations for the cruise that will take them through the Mediterranean on their winter-break holiday.

For Centennial Secondary school vice - principal Lloyd Jones, organizer of the annual cruise, this year's trip sees most of the wrinkles ironed out of the logistics.

Mr. Jones has promoted the idea of foreign travel as a valuable learning experience for students and has overcome all the problem that arise in a venture of magnitude.

"We're just on the verge of getting the thing to run itself," he says.

Because of what he terms "the tremendous co - operation from the top down" Hastings county schools now have the Canada Youth Overseas Educational Cruises Inc., the British firm that runs school cruises, liaison between English and Canadian schools.

From now on, the winter-break cruise has been promised to Hastings county and its teachers will plan the cruise and excursions, all to the Ontario secondary school curriculum.

"Because we plan the cruise," says Mr. Jones, "we get certain benefits."

One is the right to provide the clergymen for the trip. Rev. James J. McGarvey of Frankford will serve the needs of Roman Catholics, and Rev. Mike Casswell of Trenton is the Anglican priest who will hold services for both Canadian and English students.

The students will visit nine historic cities on their three-week trip. All were chosen by Mr. Jones with a specific objective in mind.

"We are concentrating on Greece this year to show the relationship between a series of ancient societies," he says.

"The Greek portion of the cruise also touches on about a half dozen courses given in our schools."

The party will leave CFB Trenton March 15 aboard an Air Canada planes, and fly non-stop to Venice. The students will board SS Uganda, their home for the next three weeks, before touring the city.

From Venice they will sail to Delphi, Crete and Ephesus in Asia Minor (chiefly known from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians). The ship will cruise around the Hegean island of Santorin, whose erupting volcano and subsequent tidal wave wiped out the ancient civilization on the island of Crete. The cruise ship will visit Corinth, Mycenae and Athens before dropping anchor in Naples. From there the students have the choice of taking a tour of either Pompeii or Rome. From Naple's airport the students will take a plane to London for a two-day visit before returning to Canada.

The entire trip, plane and ship fare, accommodation, meals and tours, costs each Canadian student $485. They were given more than a year's adjuance notice to enable them to earn money.

"We have put the emphasis on trying to get the kids to earn their own way," says Mr. Jones.

While on shipboard the students will attend regular classes arranged by the English director of education retained by the shipping company. On this trip the Hastings county teachers, headed by Mr. Jones will share the teaching duties. Lectures are planned to give students a thorough background on the history, geography, economics and art in each area affecting the places they are to visit.

But while the program brought quick and angry denunciation from the New York Civil Liberties Union and other quarters, it was applauded by some state prosecutors, police officers and judges.

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Loyalist Stretching Civilization

The second part of the Loyalist College interest course on Civilization will begin on Jan. 30 at the college.

The course will cover the development of western culture from the industrial revolution to the present through its art and architecture.

Registration dates at the college are'Jan. 15, 16 and 17.

The course will be given every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Instructors are Dave Shabot, an architect and Wayne Cole of Loyalist's English department.

The Hastings county contingent is taking an excursion with it to ensure dances every night and daily assemblies will be put on by both the English and Canadian students. Mr. Jones is arranging group discussion between English and Canadian schools, when students can compare their different ways of life. There will be an adventure on tentainment night and a fancy dress night.

Learning to cope with the rigors of cultural change is one of the most important aspects of the cruise, says Mr. Jones.

"If the kids get a little relaxed about it, I'm glad to see it," he says.

The ship can put up about 900 students in dormatories, so the majority of students are English. British schools are dedicated to travel, tours and excursions so that many English students have taken 12 cruises before they graduate from high school.

Compared to Canadians of the same age, English teenagers are socially unsophisticated and their teachers regard Canadian teachers as "too permissive." On the other hand, students in some English schools always refer to their teachers by their first names.

The hand-holding that goes on in Canadian school corridors in between period breaks is distressing to the English, and absolutely forbidden aboard the cruise ship.

English food (grilled tomatoes at breakfast) is startling to pampered Canadian students. Officers aboard ship are English: those performing the menial chores are Indian. The relationship between the English and their former colonial subjects puzzles and distresses the Canadians until they learn the natural factors involved.

"It is fascinating to watch the reactions of the two groups of students — English and Canadian, says Mr. Jones.

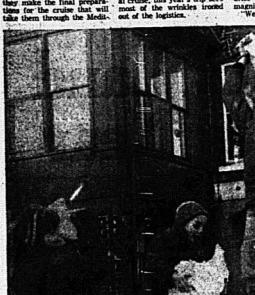
A case in point is the activity when a ship or sea picture is sighted.

"The English rush to the rail and set up another conversation whose terms are foreign to us," says Mr. Jones. "They become unhistorically involved in the trim of a ship or its lines. They're a sea-faring, maritime people; we are continentalists."

Because Hasting County teachers are in the driver's seat on the winter-break Newcold cruise, they can specify the age group they prefer among the English students. To ensure a real cultural exchange, they have asked that the British send students of at least 16 to 17 years old. Normally, the Mediterranean cruise is taken by English students at the grade 7 and 8 level.

The Canadians got more than Hastings county. Among the English to be present this year are contingents from two of Britain's most exclusive schools—Eton College for Boys and Slough for girls.

The opportunities for social research are endless, when egalitarian Canadians meet the cream of Britain's future aristocracy.



King of the Castle

Unusually mild weather, proceeded by climes to cold for snow, thwarted this trio's fortress against attack from neighborhood rivals on Turnbull Struet. All was not lost as remaining chunks served as practice balls for shot put.

From the bottom up is Paul Anderson, 8, Larry Generaux, 9, and Lesley Keller, 10.

Hard Rockefeller Drug Line Applauded AND Deplored

NEW YORK (CP) — A major row has erupted over a proposal by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller that drug pushers and violent addicts be tossed into jail for life.

The arguments have been particularly heated in New York City, where an estimated 150,000 of the country's drug addicts have found a haven. Junkies seeking the price of a fix are said to account for one-half of the street muggings and residential burglaries.

Rockefeller's tough anti-drug anti-crime program was announced in the state speech to the legislature, followed by a formal government bill.

Demanding "brutal honesty" he proposed that all convicted drug pushers and violent addicts receive mandatory life imprisonment with no possibility of parole and that even teenaged drug traffickers face possible life sentences with parole possible only after 15 years.

Bounties of $1,000 would be offered to those turning in pushers.

The harshness of the program stunned the legislature and compiled this comment from one skeptical Democratic member: "When are we going to open the concentration camps?"

But while the program brought quick and angry denunciation from the New York Civil Liberties Union and other quarters, it was applauded by some state prosecutors, police officers and judges.

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Nurses Take Steps To Ensure Status Quo

Ontario's association of registered nurses is appointing task forces to ensure the status quo after an announcement yesterday which changed the name of their employer from the ministry of health in the ministry of colleges and universities.

The transfer came with the provincial announcement that nursing schools across the province would leave the health portfolio, "to be placed in the mainstream of education.

Some 9,500 student nurses and 56 schools and their staffs will be effected by the announcement transfer which some say has been anticipated for at least 10 years.

The nursing association feels there is some danger they will be short - changed in the fast pace that will have to be set to complete the transfer by Sept. 1.

In their communique they advise, "no personnel should be disadvantaged should they choose to move to the college with the program.

Edith Cavell staff and students will now be the administrative responsibility of Loyalist College.

Phillip Rickard, administrator of Belleville General Hospital, said Friday little immediate change for the local school would result from the announcement and "the earnings, working conditions and fringe benefits for staff will not suffer. They will be at least as good or better."

Speculating on the future of the existing Cavell school building, Mr. Rickard guessed Loyalist College may choose to rent the building as a campus facility until new buildings are completed on the main campus site.

He believed there were allowances for appropriate teaching facilities and that the building is expected to be completed next fall.

A statesman said he had received no instructions yet, and could not comment on the status of building construction or future administration of nursing student.

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Computer Is Teacher

Loyalist College has joined a select group of community colleges across Ontario and a few high schools in an experimental computer program.

The project is computer-assisted instruction, the latest teaching aid in education.

Loyalist is using the computer for remedial mathematics programs up to the grade 12 level.

Students entering the college's technology department are tested on their math knowledge and put on computer - assisted instruction if their skills are not up to grade 12 level. So far 65 students are using the computer in spare periods and after hours to upgrade their knowledge. Some adult students are taking part in the program as a refresher course. A 11 year-old from one to three hours a week on computer - assisted instruction.

"This is a very personal situation for each student," said Dr. Tony Knowles of the program. "It has been estimated that the program can be tailored to suit the needs of everyone in the world."

Representatives from the participating colleges and high schools wrote the program required to cover the standard math courses given in Ontario schools. The Ontario Institute for Studies in Education took over to convert the teachers' material into program language and put it on the computer. The terminal at Loyalist is hooked into a computer at OISE in Toronto, which is, in turn, hooked into a computer at the National Research Council at Ottawa. Both OISE and NRC are supporting and supervising the experimental program.

When the student sits down at the terminal he is presented with instruction, example problems, test questions and drill questions on a computer printout. As he works out the problems, the printout tells him whether his answer is right or wrong and gives further instruction if necessary. If computer and student reach an impasse, the printout will direct the student to seek personal instruction from a teacher before continuing. To pass each section of the course, the student must achieve 80 per cent.

The student response is extremely encouraging," said Dr. Knowles, the Loyalist teacher in charge of the program.

Plugging into the computer terminal appears to be a motivating factor in learning, added Dr. Knowles. Since the program started in September, student enthusiasm for the program has remained high.

Although only remedial math is offered in computer-assisted instruction at present, OISE and NRC are looking into using the teaching aid for physics, electricity courses and English.

Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc this month joined the experimental program with the installation of a computer terminal in the school.

Use of computers in education is limited only by the imagination, said Dr. Knowles.

"I don't know where it's taking us in the future, but the prospects are very promising," he said.

Computer Learning

Loyalist student Steven Rodgers works on math problems at the terminal of a computer program to teach mathematics. Assisting him is Dr. Tony Knowles. the Loyalist instructor in charge of computer assisted instruction, an experimental program now being conducted at the college.

Newsmakers

Four Delegates

Four delegates will represent Sidney Township this year at the annual Ontario Good Roads Association convention to be held in Toronto.

These representatives are deputy reeve Glenn Meyers, Hadley Richardson, Ernest Kells and reeve Gordon Wilmas.

Representatives Named

Picton council has named clerk Jeanne Jarvis, town engineer David McIntosh and councillor Russell Alexander as delegates to the Ontario Good Roads Convention in Toronto on February 25.

Weese Warden

New warden of Lennox and Addington county is Bruce Weese, reeve of Camden. One of his first actions will be the appointment of a committee to study a merger of Napanee and the townships of Richmond and North Fredericksburgh to improve water, sewage and garbage service.

Adult Guards?

Stirling council has received a request to replace pupils now acting as crossing guards with adults. Public school principal George Patino, vice-principal Ed Fleming and OPP Constable Brian Tepper, will attend the next council meeting Jan. 15 to discuss the proposal with councillors.

Wellington's Reeve Defending New Sewer

WELLINGTON — Wellington reeve Robert Boyce this week met with members of the village's senior citizens' club to discuss the proposed installation of a sewerage system. A petition has been circulated loosely protesting the new facility on the basis of cost and hardship and its organizers have suggested most senior citizens are opposed to the project.

Mr. Boyce, who returned to municipal politics last month following a two-year absence, stressed in an interview that he is concerned for Wellington's retired residents and is eager to see the sewerage system installed as economically as possible.

He sought a meeting with the senior citizens' club to exchange views and to fully explain the village council's proposal.

Mr. Boyce said during his election campaign last fall he spoke with many elderly residents who favored the project and wanted to promote village growth. The reeve observed council does not wish to burden taxpayers and all aspects of the new installation would be carefully researched. He predicted failure to install the system might necessitate the construction of a direct pipeline to Lake Ontario. A purification plant then would be required at an approximate cost of one million dollars.

The reeve confined the sewerage service would cost taxpayers an estimated $127 a year and homeowners would be required to pay for hookups at an estimated average cost of $100 to $150.

Reeve Boyce said some village residents objected to the installation of water services in 1963 when an estimated cost of $240,000 was forwarded. The project was completed, however, for a figure within $700 of the original cost estimate.

Cost of the new sewerage system has been estimated at approximately $1,150,380.

Now Wait A Minute!

Rehearsals are well under way with polishing touches being applied to the soon - to - be - staged Nicholson Catholic College production of the Whistle Sheep of the Family by authors L. du Garde Peach and Ian Hay. Foreground is Tim Wahlen as the white sheep. He is being chastised by his father Larry Shannon for his rebellion concerning the family while his sister Christine Showell, wants nothing to do with him. Opening night is scheduled for Jan. 25 with the general public invited to attend the show at St. Michael's Academy.

Mayor Lectures Council

PICTON — Mayor Harvey J. McFarland Thursday delivered the first of a series of lessons in foresight which he has planned for town councillors this year.

The mayor rapped the town's sale of the Armory Mall several years ago to the Standard Trust Company and pointed out how this step led to a sharp loss in local revenue in the months which followed. He informed councillors he will give brief addresses on other incidents involving foresight at all future meetings.

The Armory Mall was purchased by the town for $7,500 and mayor McFarland welcomed the acquisition of the huge edifice as an opportunity for Picton to develop a recreation centre. He also planned lockup facilities and town offices in the building.

Eventually councillors asked to meet with the mayor to discuss the purchase and, in a special meeting held at his home because he was ill, requested him to promote the sale of the Armory. Subsequently he was harshly criticized for conducting the meeting at his home and it was hinted it was an attempt at secrecy.

The mayor said councillors felt the building would become a burden to the taxpayers and acting against his wishes he sold it to the trust company for $22,500.

The building's new tenants invested approximately $90,000 in improvements and last year sold the mall for about $139,000.

Mr. McFarland said a 15-year lease now has been signed in Toronto by an unidentified person for part of the Armories and through it the owner will receive approximately $60,000 a year.

Over the 15-year period roughly $1 million revenue will be realized.

"We didn't look ahead, we got cold feet," declared the mayor as he lamented the money which might have been paid to the town had the mall not been sold.

Mayor McFarland also reported the third floor of the mall will be used by Prince Edward Heights residents who will learn simple automotive repairs there.

The students will be bused to and from the provincial government complex to the downtown mall at the taxpayer's expense The mayor criticized this action because he is convinced Prince Edward Heights is equipped with every possible facility and residents trained in basic garage work may take business from local persons.

YMCA Week Ends With Summit Talk

A summit meeting of the boards of directors of the Belleville Family YMCA and the United Community Services will serve as the finale of YMCA Week, Jan. 15 to 21.

The outcome of the meeting, scheduled for next Saturday in the Four Seasons Hotel, will spell the future for the Y in their dealings with the United Appeal, from which they were expelled in late December.

The theme for Y Week has been set as "People . . . Helping Change Happen," and will be shared in the 99 communities across Canada where YM and YWCAs can be found.

In a joint release from the presidents of both men's and women's organizations, both report a change in some priorities of the organization.

One of the changes involves the evolution of the Y from a physical fitness centre, located in one building, to an organization that reaches out into the community to aid in solutions of social problems.

For the Belleville Y, the week will mean reaching into the community to disperse information about the Y and its functions

Beginning Monday, a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club will be highlighted by a presentation of YMCA General Secretary of the National Council, Les Vipond.

Tuesday, the Y will meet with members of the City Recreation - Arena Committee followed by a meeting with the Quinte District Labor Council Wednesday.

The Y's Men's Club will observe Y Week at its regular meeting with guest speaker Dave McLaughlin. He is the assistant director of the National Council's World Y Development.

Final touch of the week will be an open house at the Y in which the general public may tour the building and have a greater appreciation of the facility.

Open house will continue from 2 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., Sunday.

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U.S. and Vietnam

Many will scoff at the idea (which is not a new one anyway) that the Americans have been fighting in Vietnam all these years, not for their own self-aggrandizement but in a genuine effort to contain the spread of Communism throughout all of Asia. But that is the case, in our view.

The U.S. bombing and world reaction to it reminded us of a premise of Churchill's, as we recall. "In war," he said, "you don't have to be nice — you only have to be right." He that as it may, if the U.S. had refrained from overt military action (the bombing) would the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have followed suit? We have grave doubts that they would have been so obliging, for they had already violated the demilitarized zone and were on their way almost to total victory until U.S. air power and stiffening South Vietnamese resistance turned them back. Right or wrong then, the bombing was directed against the Communists who in a variety of ways the world over have shown they wish our way of life no good.

So the question must be asked, whose side are Canadians — and Swedes — and all the other critics of U.S. policy really on?

Why has Sweden, for example, maintained one of the world's most powerful jet fighter forces — estimated at some 1,000 aircraft — on instant alert in recent years? And why are these planes, as well as naval vessels, housed in hangars and caves hewn out of rock? Why, if not to face any attack from Russia only a brief distance away by air.

Does Canada have anything to fear from its big neighbor? We believe the answer is no. But given the performance of the Soviet Union, on the other hand, in absorbing once-independent countries from the Baltic to the Black Sea, its record in dealing with political prisoners, its continuing practice of subversion through the activities of foreign guerrilla movements and by espionage, its infiltration of organizations in the western world, its creation of an iron curtain between east and west . . . are we to regard these as friendly acts?

Similarly Australia — until recently an active ally of the United States in Vietnam — has embarked on a right-about-face course of anti-Americanism, spurred on by the new Labor government of Gough Whitlam. But there is evidence that Whitlam, in his brewing rush to overturn the old order down under, has already shot his bolt, alienating in the process individuals and groups that helped him to power. The recent action on U.S. shipping provides such a split, as well as provoking retaliatory action by U.S. dock workers against vessels carrying Australian meat.

Neither Australia nor neighboring New Zealand, which also swung to a Labor administration recently, can afford to lose United States' friendship and support in the Pacific region. Both countries, though principally European in population and traditions, are to all intents and purposes in the Asian orbit. If they allow their policies to be unmoulded by any alien ideology or militancy they must know with whom they must ally themselves in the years ahead. American policy may at times be alarming, but in the very long run, aside from the fact that they are friends and neighbors, we would rather have them at our side than proponents of the opposing ideology into whose hands so many seem to be playing today.

Hands of Fate

A lot of people in these hazardous days — and particularly in the United States — are finding themselves in the wrong places at the wrong time. We are haunted for instance by the death in the New Orleans hotel shootings the other day of a young hospital intern, Robert Steagall, and his wife.

Described as "a happy, talented, hardworking, good-looking young couple" for whom "every day was a honeymoon" (except their last) they were shot down while, presumably, fleeing the hotel. Their bodies were found in a corridor. They had been married only since last July.

Others are mourned too in this senseless tragedy — the dead gangsters and persons who, like the Steagalls, just happened to be there and in the gun sights.

The mental turmoil that has spawned this and other such tragedies in the United States is almost beyond comprehension. It is as much a cause for the greatest concern, as well as counter action, by the authorities and citizens as is the war in Vietnam. For if it is allowed to continue we can envisage only domestic disorder and anarchy on a terrifyingly stepped-up scale.

How Industry Benefits

Lobbying: A Creative Political Art All Its Own

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — From all the weird and wondrous tales you hear about lobbying, it has to be a business with a mystique all its own.

It is supposed to be one of the Capital's bigger, if slightly hush-hush political spin - off industries.

Lobbying is a creative endeavor.

Its inventive practitioners, when things are dire, sometimes as must all entrepreneurs, initiate a demand for their services.

Now, being careful not to take it literally nor even altogether seriously, let us suppose one of our lobbyists, not lacking initiative, is hot after the 25-speed-straight - up - the - wall - superdrive bike - sprocket industry's non - existent Ottawa political account.

First thing he must do is contact all leading 25 - speed - straight - up - the - wall - superdrive-bike-sprocket manufacturers, wherever they may be, and urge upon them the dire necessity of forming an association in the interests of protecting and preserving the industry.

For, he tips them, he has heard through the parliamentary grapevine that, considerations may be given some form of legislation in the immediate future that could be detrimental to the industry.

For a small fee he is willing to represent the proposed association and keep the 25 - speed-straight - up - the - wall-superdrive bike - sprocket people clued in on what is moving in their direction along Ottawa's corridors of power.

For the lands the account, he fast - talks a friendly MP or Senator into introducing a bill imposing some restrictions on the super-power of the 25-speed-straight - up - the wall-bike - sprocket.

Sells one or other of the honorable gentlemen on the safety angle in the appealing context of the public interest.

Then the lobbyist sends out the disturbing news to all association members, warning them that they may be in for big trouble as their chief concern, the 15 - speed - hill-killer-bike-sprocket people are behind the bill.

He may even add that the competition has a couple of lame parliamentarians in its corner and urges the association to take immediate action.

So the association president calls an executive emergency meeting and the lobbyist is flown in by the firm's personal on-the-spot run-down.

Whamo up the war chest in a hurry to "fight the bill, be counsels them, or, who knows, it could go through.

So the funds are voted and the lobbyist promises to use all the considerable political leverage he has.

He writes to the ministers of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and chairmen of the Parliamentary Committee on Vehicular Safety, telling them why the bill is restrictive, unnecessary and further unwarranted intrusion of government in business.

And mails photo-copies to the associations's executive.

Very impressive.

He keeps busy and in constant touch with the association; he has good news for it today, not so good tomorrow, with the situation always fluid.

Then the Parliamentary Committee on Vehicular Safety schedules hearings and he alerts the association that the new controversial bike sprocket issue could come up so please push more money to fight the bill.

The committee meets, and since there is that bill about bike safety on the Order Paper in self - defence and justification and, of course, it is a public interest, it will look into it. Briefly.

On the lobbyist's advice, the association's executive director flies in to testify, which is a pretty big deal on account of it is not everyone who gets to appear before the parliamentary committee.

The association executive is impressed, and when the lobbyist assures them that their director's evidence probably saved the day, they gratefully double his retainer.

Weeks later, the Parliament-

Australia is on A Radical Course Under Whitlam

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Australia, only weeks away from the election which brought Labor Prime Minister Edward Gough Whitlam to power, has a changed world image.

Since 1942, and the first American military presence in Australia as a remarkable bastion against the Japanese invasion of South East Asia, this sub-continent's ties grew closer and closer to Washington.

During the 1950s and 60s, U.S. branch plants penetrated the Australian economy with most under successive-hardline governments. Australia, unlike most other large Commonwealth countries, committed herself to direct participation in the Vietnam War.

By the late 1960s, Australia had nearly 10,000 combat troops in Vietnam (now withdrawn), another 1,000 on anti-Communist peace-keeping duties in Malaysia and a conscription with the U.S. military-industrial complex second to none among Commonwealth nations.

All this is changing radically and quickly. Prime Minister Whitlam in another version of making massive changes in the first 100 days in office, has recognized Communist China, has opened negotiations to do the same with Communist East Germany, instructed Australia's United Nations chief to support moves for the neutralization of the Indian Ocean and for action to withhold Australian support for UN resolutions on South African white-ruled Rhodesia.

At home, Mr. Whitlam has ignited both Uncle Sam's beard and Britannia's lion's tail by ordering a no-holds-barred study of foreign investment in the country and stopped further British knighthoods and decorations for Australian citizens.

This breathtaking number of changes includes many other new developments in its sweep. Again at home, Prime Minister Whitlam has announced an end to Australia's historic "all-white" immigration policy, approved in principle equal pay for women, ended a high 27 per cent tax on contraceptive pills which will now be available through Australia's, British-style National Health Scheme at less cost.

What in the world is he doing to the virile, chauvinistic, barrel-storming image of the Australian, originator and practitioner of the "gung-ho" philosophy?

Radically changing it, perhaps, in the first opportunity for Labor in Australia to influence the nation's direction since the end of the Second World War. In fact, Mr. Whitlam's whirlwind sweep of legislative and social changes is called by Radically Australian.

No other Commonwealth country least of all our own, in which every move is calculated almost too carefully where the United States is concerned, would dare move with the kangaroo leaps of the new Whitlam regime.

Being a social democrat, he has changed the nation's commitments from the historic ones of laissez faire (to business), traditional (supporting the historic British connection) and military (the continuum in the previous Vietnamese commitment of the long Anzac battle record).

Canadian politicians and bureaucrats have said that Australia can move more independently where the United States is concerned because that powerful nation is separated by thousands of miles of ocean from Australia, whereas Canada is geographically attached to her big neighbor.

The Australians (pre-Whitlam) used to say "that's very well for the Canadians but we have a Japanese menace (circa the Second World War and before), and a Communist Chinese menace (circa the 1950s and 60s) to protect ourselves against."

If the "red" or "yellow" peril is still there, Prime Minister Whitlam doesn't see it. As for the Japanese, they are deeply involved in Australia as in western Canada, to joint exploitation of natural resources and mining. Australia is on the move again.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1953

The BCI Home and School meeting was presided over by acting president, Mrs. H. R. Varcoe. A number of students, Miss M. Templer, gave a short musical program: Hazel Lloyd, Diane Whitehead, Bonnie Cavers, Cora and Greg Butler rendered selections.

The WMS of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held its first meeting of the year when a great number of members gathered to welcome the new president, Mrs. John Craig. Mrs. Craig has succeeded Mrs. W. Mantle. The address was given by Rev. C. J. Hewgill, who spoke on the subject of "The Immigrant". The plea of the speaker was that the newcomer be warmly welcomed.

30 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1943

Britain has doubled her food production and now raises twothirds of what she consumes as against one third in pre-war days. In 1939 — 11 million acres under cultivation as against 12 - million before 1939. One of the features in British Agriculture is the large number of girls in the land army. At first a prejudice existed against girls in farm work but today the farmerette land army has reached a total of 30,000; their merits are being admitted. They work a 48 hour maximum week. The girls receive a 50 month's training in agricultural colleges and they are put through aptitude tests.

40 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1933

At a meeting of the Separate School Board the following officers were elected for this year: Superintendent, Rt. Rev. J. J. Nicholson, V.G.; chairman, Barney J. Dolan; secretary-treasurer Frank Fitzpatrick; finance committee, (chairman) Fr. McMahon, Rt. Rev. J. F. Nicholson, J. Fahey and W. J. Lynch; school management committee organization (chairman) Rt. Rev. Nicholson E. J. Butler, K. C., T. J. Jurkey and P. Doyle; utilities, buying and repairs (chairman) Patrick Hayes, Maurice Callaghan, Rt. Rev. J. J. Nicholson and P. Corrigan; printing and supplies, (chairman) T. J. Hurley, J. Fahey, P. C. Lee, D. V. Huffman, and Rt. Rev. Nicholson; representative to Corby Public Library Board, D. J. Black and Frank Cushing; school attendance officer, Maurice Callaghan.

50 YEARS AGO

January 13, 1923

Belleville High School hockey team defeated the Deseronto team 4 - 1. The following posed the teams: Belleville — High School, Curry, Strachan, Hurley Townsend, Christie and Bustard. Subs: Weir, Kerr and Leavens (goal.) Deseronto, Bowerman, Nicholls, Perry Brennan, Hunt and Goulin; subs, Burley, Brinkley and Bryans (Goal.) Referee, Stan Clay.

Quitting?

Ottawa Journal

Perhaps the secret is not to make a big thing of stopping smoking. One chap we know got a three-week start on his New Year's resolution, when a week off cigarettes before anyone noticed, for he had made no grandiose promises. He says he has a 20-cigarettes-per man for 16 years he has to approach quitting much the same way as an alcoholic would try to shun the bottle — one day at a time. He figures that a full year of total abstinence may entitle him to announce next New Year's that he has really quit smoking.

Committees Galore!

By DON O'LEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

This year there undoubtedly will be dozens, probably hundreds, of committees of inquiry, commissions of inquiry and task forces appointed in Ontario.

Committees and task forces are the in things these days. They are all over the place. Nobody here knows how many there are in government.

One minister told me he doesn't even know how many he has in his own department.

But the committees which probably won't be appointed, and which well could be needed most of all, is a committee to inquire into committees.

One can put up a strong argument that through overuse of committees government today (and, of course, this applies not only in Ontario but in governments generally) is not only being absurdly inefficient but is close to ineffectiveness.

In certain circumstances or circumstances committees are fine.

But generally they tend to be confused and weak. Usually they are dominated by a committee tends to have his own pet theories or prejudices. Almost inevitably as a result committees tend to produce reports which should because of this, with a climate of confusion. And their findings are usually compromises that tend to try and cater to each and everyone.

Perhaps this is not too harmful if committees are confined mainly to occupy some people, pay off some political debts and to deal with relatively insignificant matters.

But when the obsession for them in recent years they have meant a great deal of waste and can be harmful beyond this.

Immediately one thinks of the Committee on Productivity. Productivity here, otherwise known as GOOP or the Croxon Committee.

This committee has cost a fortune to date and has stymied to varying degree hundreds of people.

Yet it really didn't come up with much.

It proposed a reorganization of government into a policy secretariat system. This may prove to be important, though perhaps a committee of one or two really knowledgeable men could have come up with something more efficient.

But, beyond this, its recommendations are a lot of hogwash and in some cases highly questionable.

Any one interested would do well to compare its work with the one-man inquiries of J. C. McIlmer here, Glasco in Ottawa or a report on government organization in Ontario made by Walter Gordon some years ago.

These men didn't have to deal with pet prejudices or minor colleagues and they came up with solid down-to-earth understanding of their problems and practical suggestions.

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Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all they heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind." Matthew 22:37

If we think that we can please God with a casual relationship, a few words of respect and a little religious service, we had better take a good look at these words from the Master.

Teacher Is Remembered

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Would you be so kind as to allow me a small space in your fine newspaper to pay a public tribute to the late Mr. Everett Fairman.

Some years ago I spent one of the happiest years of my school life in Grade 8 with the late Mary School with Mr. Fairman as my teacher.

In this room I learned a great deal more than reading, writing and arithmetic Once or twice a week we would close all books and had a session of fine educating many topics of interest. Here we learned a lot about our teacher, his thoughts, his interests, his high morals and goals in life. He had humor, a shy grin, quick wit, and the love and respect of all his pupils.

For all the thousands of pupils who passed through his doors while he was teacher or principal, I'm sure they would all agree with me when I say, using a little slang, "He was one terrific guy."

Belleville has indeed lost one of her finest citizens.

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Peterborough

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 13, 1973 . . .

The Privy Council announced in London 28 years ago today—in 1967—that the Canadian Parliament was within its rights in passing legislation making the Supreme Court of Canada the final court of appeal. Until then Canadians had to take their cases to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.

1953 — The USSR announced a purge of Jewish doctors.

1943—Prince Edward Island banned margarine.

1915—An earthquake at Avezzano, Italy, killed 29,970.

1871—A $1 million fire destroyed almost all the business district of Saint John, N.B.

1964—Composer Stephen Foster died in New York City.

Prospects for Freedom Often Dark These Days

By REV. G. C. SMITH

On August 14, 1941, two great men, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt met on a battleship off the coast of Maine and drafted and signed an historic document called the Atlantic Charter. In it they incorporated four freedoms which Roosevelt said must become the rights of everybody. These were freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, and freedom from fear.

How tragic it is to consider the lot of freedom nowadays. The battle of our times has to do with whether human spirits minds, and bodies are to be truly free or held in chains. We must realize that if the battle of chains is lengthening, if liberty is at stake, the threat comes from more than one source that we have to be alert on more than one issue: and that the enemy is not always authentic else, behind the Iron Curtain.

The foe is often on our side. In our economy in the hands of those who proclaim that they cherish freedom every bit as much as we do; also, even within each of ourselves. Progress is not inevitable. Civilizations have come and gone. The clock has often turned back for generations. The veneer of sophistication is not a wearing off. What is underneath? Only vigilance is the price of liberty".

The cult of uniformity needs to be reckoned with. Ours is an age of organizing things without experiencing them. This is a story, perhaps apocryphal and yet a parable, about a high executive. He returned home quite tired one evening. His wife commented on it. She inquired if he had had a particularly busy day. "Dreadful," he replied. "The computer broke down and we had to think."

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The cult of secular education. The needs to be reckoned with. The fathers used to shower children with generosity: the sons send fat cheques elsewhere. There ought to be a better balance. Knowledge is growing by leaps and bounds. But is it producing wisdom?

"The 20th century crisis is a crisis of the individual." So wrote Dr. Carl Jung, noted Swiss psychologist and psychiatrist, some time ago. Prophetic words. Astronomically speaking, we are a mere speck in space. The fact of the matter runs counter to this conclusion, since man is the astronomer! It is of utmost urgency that we the individual. We must, above all, rally every spiritual instinct, religious memory and moral vow to do battle.

I recall the story which historian Arnold Toynbee has told of a pilgrimage made to an ancient shrine where "he prayed that the spirit which had once created a western Christian civilization out of the chaos of the dark ages might return to re-consecrate a yesterday wrecked world."

The only ideal society, the only satisfying relationship, the full flowering of human personality will be achieved when people strive both to preserve the value of the individual and to foster indigation to serve all humanity; where they learn, all through patience, self-discipline, courage, to follow the precepts and example of heart and conscience and love.

Editor's Note: Mr. Smyth's record and popular paperback on the life of Jesus, entitled "The Human Face of God" can be obtained locally at James Texts, Ltd.

Housing Developers Gambol From Bethlehem to Bethel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is fortifying Arab Jerusalem with a massive blitz of bunker—one made of bedrooms and bulconcrete.

The defences are designed to withstand a political offensive. Foreign visitors are civilian Jewish families: mothers with shopping bags and children with school bags.

Determined to hold onto the eastern half of the city, formerly ruled by Arabs, Israel is massive building housing developments from Bethlehem in the south, across the Judean hills to the east, and up to biblical Bethel in the north The building rate shows no signs of slowing. It is expected to complete 30,000 apartment units by 1978, has drawn Arab condemnation and international criticism.

For the message is clear: Israel intends to stay in the Holy City, including the Arab half it captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

The majority of laborers, crane operators and bulldozer drivers are Arabs from Bethlehem. Ten thousand are working there three times the number they earned under Jordanian rule.

The building boom has set a gigantic hand clamping down in a semicircle on the east side, each finger a massive block of sands of Jewish families.

In Gilah, halfway between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, a housing complex for 8,000 families is nearing completion.

The township of Talpiyot East is rising up on Mount Scopus Jordan Hills, contrasting starkly with the nearby Arab village of Tour Babar, nestling against a hill opposite.

Bethlehem's northern approaches, once rural, now are a facade of stone eight storeys high, comprising the residential areas of French Hill, Mivtar Hill and Ramot Eshkol, named after former Premier Levi Eshkol.

Near the placid Arab hamlet of Nebi Samwil, reputed burial place of Samuel, the prophet, troops are clearing thousands of boulders left from Jordanian times to make way for an 8,000-flat project.

The building program, with its unconcealed political hue, has its roots in the days when Israel was Palestine. Then the Jews would sneak past British guards at night, set up tents and trenches and stake their claim to chunk after chunk of the land they were determined to rule.

Today the Israelis no longer keep their intentions secret. But the decades-old practice of "establishing facts" remains in full force, primarily in East Jerusalem. It is taking place in other areas of occupied Arab land which Israel refuses to relinquish and, instead, is populating with Jewish settlers.

Israel says most of the land it is developing was owned by the Jordanian government and lay fallow. The housing ministry says that only a few cases were there private Arab owners or tenants and that these were located and compensated.

Inside Israel, the biggest dispute over the building projects involved conservationists, who accused the builders of despoiling a biblical landscape.

Mission Town in Alberta Is Undergoing Second Boom

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — The banging and clattering of construction is ringing in a new era for Alberta's oldest and largest town.

The little mission town, which has huddled quietly in the advancing shadow of Edmonton for decades, is going through its second boom in 112 years.

St. Albert, founded as a Roman Catholic mission in 1861 by Oblate priest Albert Lacombe, rapidly is becoming Edmonton's favorite dormitory community. It is estimated that 95 per cent of its 13,000 residents now work in the provincial capital, only a few miles south of here.

The town's population was only 1,000 in 1957 and the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission projects it will reach 30,000 in the next nine years. If present growth rates continue, there will be more than 100,000 people living here by 2001.

The first boom was about 100 years ago when St. Albert mission became an episcopal see. It also became an important agriculture centre in the Fort Edmonton area.

The current boom actually started five years ago, but changes have not been particularly noticeable until recently.

St. Albert still is without traffic lights, and except for the traffic madness on the main highway to Edmonton, the community is quietly rural in appearance. There is only one shopping centre, one main street, one hotel and one restaurant elevated—in the newly-constructed Sturgeon General Hospital.

But an average of more than two single family dwellings is made ready for the market each day.

By early in December, the town had issued 614 house building permits for 1972, nd there were 830 buildings lots either ready to go, or already under way in house builders.

Assessment, $38.2 million in 1970, now is about $25 million, about 90 per cent of which is residential.

Annual house taxes are a little higher than in Edmonton because of the lack of commercial and industrial assessment.

To balance this the town has imposed a $5,500 minimum assessment for houses. Cheaper houses, whose assessment would be less than that, cannot be built.

One new hotel already is under construction and two more are planned. Alberta's fourth university was to be built here, but dwindling university enrolments and financial problems forced suspension of that project in 1971.

Two massive residential developments now are being built in the town's east side. The other forecasts filling up 465 acres with housing in the north end.

Mayor Ray Gibbon says the only danger which could hinder St. Albert's growth are limitations of sewer and water systems. But, he's confident those services will keep pace with growth.

The town recently was ordered to get rid of its sewage lagoons and replace them with a sanitary sewer line running to the North Saskatchewan River, almost 15 miles south.

Mayor Gibbon is against annexation by Edmonton, always a favorite topic of discussion in the town. Most residents don't want their community to become part of the city.

"Annexation wouldn't be to our benefit—we've levelled out our mill rate, we've got control of industrial and other problems, and we should be able to reap the benefits.

"If we were annexed, we wouldn't get any better municipal services, such as snow removal. Our recreational facilities would be worse and we'd lose autonomy. It would be harder for the people to get to their elected representatives."

Even if annexation doesn't come about, however, St. Albert's fate could be the same. Both communities are expanding rapidly, and their borders, once more than 10 miles apart, now are only within two or three miles of each other.

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REV. PETER M. DEE, B.A., Rector
REV. CANON W. G. SWAN, M.A., Associate

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
EPIPHANY II

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—PUBLIC BAPTISM (Nursery)
Sunday School Baptismal Service for Ce Church. Other Departments resume the first part of the Church Service.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE CHURCH

WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:30 a.m.

ADULT CONFIRMATION CLASS IN THE BASEMENT OF THE CHURCH 8:00 p.m.

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Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - Church School and Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION
WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

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CHOLES PARK AVENUE
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Organist: MR. WILLIAM S. J. MORTON

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11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

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Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11...00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"SHOW AND TELL"

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Sermon: "THE CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY — ACTS II"

CHURCH SCHOOL
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—BROADCAST SUNDAY
Sermon: "THE UNCHANGING IN THE MIDST OF CHANGE"

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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. George B. Hunt

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 14th

MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages
"A Parable About Forgiveness"

EVENING
7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service
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ALL ARE WELCOME

Bid to Save Pisa Tower Collapses

PISA, Italy (Reuter) — Moves to save the leaning tower of Pisa from collapse have finally gotten the go-ahead from the Italian government, eight years after they were first proposed.

Public works minister Antonio Gullotti has authorized an international competition under which Italian and foreign concerns have to present schemes to stop the famous marble tower from crashing to th ground.

Spurred on by fears that Italy's best-known monument may sooner or later collapse into a heap of rubble if nothing is done to stop it, the minister also authorized urgent temporary measures to prop up the tower.

The decision follows an analysis, chorus of warnings from experts, who declared early in November that the tower's lean had been gathering momentum for years while Roman bureaucrats fiddled.

The 180-foot-high tower now has a lean of almost 17 feet off the vertical at the top, and has never stopped keeling over since it was begun 800 years ago in 1174.

Gee, Maybe I'll Try That!

It seems there's always something new to learn in the water; and now, there's someone new! Maureen McGrath, (left) 3 - year old member in the infant's swimming course at the Belleville YMCA observes a fellow classmate, Fiona Exford, 16 - months swims to her mother. Fiona uses water wings to aid in manoeuvering in the water.

Pearson - Greenfield

Centennial Free Methodist Church was the scene of the candle-light wedding of Sharon Ruby Greenfied and Robert Gerald Pearson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Greenfield, Belleville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Pearson and the late Mr. James Pearson, Belleville.

Rev. Lorne C. Ball officiated at the ceremony with Mrs. Ruth Spicer, the bride's aunt playing accompanying organ music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white floor length knit gown, accented with a white rose patterned lace bodice and long lace sleeves. The waist length veil had a headpiece of white imitation roses. The bride carried a white Bible with white streamers accented with red roses.

Miss Jackiyne Salisbury, maid of honor, wore a floor-length pink crepe dress accented with a pink lace bodice and sleeves. Her bouquet consisted of a single 'mum accented with a silver ribbon.

Bridesmaids Miss Debbie Greenfield, sister of the bride, and Miss Ann Coombs were attired in floor length green crepe dresses with yellow lace bodices and sleeves. They carried single 'mums with gold ribbons.

Andy Prudden was the groomsman while William Pearson, the bridegroom's brother, and Douglas Phillips, the cousin of the bridegroom, ushered guests.

The reception was held at the Parkdale Community Centre.

The couple is residing at 13 Montgomery Blvd., Belleville.

Club Donation Made To Fresh Air Fund

A vote to turn over the amount in the general fund of the Senior Citizen's Club, No. 399, Tweed to the Toronto Star Fresh Air Fund for children was part of the business of their first regular meeting of 1973.

Harris Jenkins, past president, addressed the 57 members attending and thanked them for their co-operation in the past year. He introduced the new president Arthur McCarey who asked chairmen-bers to make use of their talents to benefit the club and said he would do his best.

Money from a recent potluck supper, $25.50, is to be turned over to the local Salvation Army.

An invitation was read from Franklin Smith, Marmora, to view slides of various trips on January 13.

A trip was discussed regarding the potential grant from the New Horizon's Program.

Volunteers were requested to make visits to Hastings Manor.

A card party, arranged by Mr. Wilfred Stewart will be held on January 20th.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 24 in St. James Anglican Church Hall.

Turn Once Only

Turn pancakes only once during cooking, and only when the top side is full of bubbles.

To Frost Cupcakes

To frost cupcakes dip each cupcake in the frosting.

Cool Cookies

Cool cookies on a rack before storing.

Handled to Much

Too much handling of pastry may cause it to shrink in the pan.

Close to Sea

Live crabs are sold only in areas close to fishing centres as they must be cooked and refrigerated promptly.

SLICK TRICK

● A grapefruit knife is handy for more purposes than preparing grapefruit. The curved blade makes it just right for scooping out tomatoes and green peppers, and for loosening gelatin from curved molds.

Old Congregation

QUEBEC (CP) — St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, whose congregation is the oldest English-speaking congregation of Scottish origin in Canada, has celebrated its 213th anniversary. The congregation dates back to 1759 and at first was comprised mainly of the famous Fraser Highlanders in General Wolfe's cation ministry said.

Swimming Can Be Fun! Especially for Little Tots

The family that swims together may stay together!

The Belleville Family YMCA has provided a program for interested parents in swimming instruction for their children from the age of three.

The parent, not an instructor, teaches.

In the past, it has been found that children may begin swimming (keeping themselves above water with some ability) as early as 25 months.

There are certain risks, though, according to Bob Hale, physical director for the YMCA.

The swimming instructor is Clif Ralph. Clif assists mothers in teaching their children the swimming tasks.

It is advised that the parent always keep their head at the same level above the water as their tot. No child enjoys swimming if parents are much with their chin just above the water.

Colorful toys are another asset in teaching child swimming. Red and green plastic toys, placed away from the child, innovate him to reach and move through the water.

Other small feats, even swimming to their mother by aid of water wings, aid a tot in adjusting to the water.

There are 14 students now enrolled in this class with their mothers and Clif Ralph.

Winter swimming is not as popular as spring or summer, according to Mr. Hale. Most parents worry about their children "catching a cold."

Parents who are concerned for their child's safety in the water start their children as soon as possible.

Swimming pools at home may be convenient and fun but may also be dangerous for those tots new to the water.

Social And Personal

Prior to her wedding, Mrs. Robert Pearson, (nee Sharon Greenfield) was honored at a shower given by Mrs. Sylvia Edwards, a sister of the bridegroom. A mixed shower was given for the couple at the parsonage of the Centennial Free Methodist Church.

Tanya Hadley, infant daughter of Raymond and Gail Hadley, of Belleville, has been transferred from Kingston General Hospital to Sick Children's, Hospital, in Toronto where she again underwent heart surgery.

First Law Contact with Judy La Marsh

VANCOUVER (CP) — When the Provincial Court Judge Nancy Morrison first came into contact with Judy LaMarsh, the results let the future judge astounded and the former Liberal cabinet minister infuriated.

Judge Morrison, appointed to the bench in December, recalled in an interview how she landed a job in Miss LaMarsh's Niagara Falls, Ont., law office after articling with a Toronto firm.

"It came as a shock to me that I would actually have to practise law," said Judge Morrison. "Someone asked me if I had a job and when I said no, I was told there was a young MP in Niagara Falls who was looking for someone in her office."

The young MP turned out to be Judy LaMarsh, now a Vancouver broadcast personality. Judge Morrison called Miss LaMarsh immediately from Toronto and introduced herself as a young law graduate looking for work.

"You brought me out of a rape trial to tell me that!" Miss LaMarsh asked.

Miss LaMarsh eventually calmed down and Judge Morrison was hired. Two weeks later she drove to Niagara Falls for her first face-to-face meeting with Miss LaMarsh and was met with the words:

"I've just been made minister of health and welfare. Here are the keys to my house and here are the keys to the office. And here aye the papers on a trial that's coming up in two weeks. Good luck and don't worry if you lose it."

"Here I was with this trial, the office, Judy's general account and Judy's trust account — and I had never practised law," said Judge Morrison.

Judge Morrison was born in Estevan, Sask., in 1937. Eventually the family moved to York, Sask., where her father also a lawyer, opened his own practice.

After graduating from University of British Columbia in 1958 in political science and international studies, she took a job as a social worker in Prince Albert, Sask.

"It was a disaster. I had no training for the job. But worse than that, I realized I could not really help people. I felt I had to do something else."

Judge Morrison applied to Osgoode Hall Law School in Toronto and was accepted. When she graduated, she was one of four women in a class of 160.

After practising in Miss La-Marsh's firm for 3½ years, she moved back to Yorkton to practise and also to try for a Liberal nomination for the federal election.

"In the fall of 1966 you could not find a Liberal in Saskatchewan, but by 1968 Trudeau had surfaced and there was a Liberal behind every bush. So this became a very bitterly contested nomination. I didn't win it."

Judge Morrison recalls the experience as "my only little disappointment I have ever had."

In March, 1970, she came to Vancouver, worked as an assistant city prosecutor and later as a partner in a Vancouver law firm.

Coincidentally, her old boss, Judy LaMarsh, has now moved to Vancouver. Miss LaMarsh now is a big line broadcaster at a local radio station.

Guest Speaker At WI Meet

Carl Reid was the guest speaker at the Canuflon-Corbyville Women's Institute meeting

Mr. Reid, employed by Stephens-Adamson of Belleville, spoke of his work overseeing the installation of conveyors for the company. This has included numerous cross-Canada trips as well as journeys beyond the borders. He entertained the members with slides and films illustrative of his work as well as his travel.

The roll call for the meeting, presided over by Mrs. K. Bowers, consisted of bringing a Canadian city or town and one industry it is noted for.

Plans were also made for a social evening in February.

Let Your Mind Go!

Having trouble trying to decide what to do in your spare time?

Let your imagination go, says Miss Norma Aalto, a recent visitor in the area from Thunder Bay.

Besides the usual reading, sewing and watching TV, all of which lack a personal creativity, Miss Aalto suggests making your own book, either visually with photographs and drawings or with personal writings. "The product can be something that is artistically superior to current books available on the market — and with Canadian content to boot."

Another suggestion is a coloring book. Outlining in black favorite scenes or thoughts and then coloring them with bright colours is the general idea. It's all up to the individual.

Miss Aalto, experienced in homemaking and crafts would like to see Canadian women do more creative things in their spare time — things that could eventually be shown publicly. In fact, she feels that women in a community should pool their resources and their artistic talents for a showing — perhaps ending up with unexpected results!

Denim for Spring

Crushed denim is used in these outfits by Kasper's of New York in their Spring 1973 collection. Long jacket in russet (left) is worn with natural Indian plaid shirt and brushed denim pants with yoke detail. The periwinkle blue outfit (right) has a short cropped jacket. (CP Photo)

Students Doubled

TOKYO (AP) — The number of Japanese college students has more than doubled in the last decade to more than 1.8 million, the education ministry said.

Inflated Rice

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto ordered that the government's monthly distribution of 66,000 tons of rice be doubled until the staple's inflated price returns to the normal 12 cents a kilo, or 2.2 pounds. In some areas it now sells for more than twice that.

Excess Weight

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Douglas Helms, a prominent nutritionist, said Britain's 56 million people are carrying around 560,000 tons of excess fish, appropriately adding: "The problem of obesity is enormous."

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Ann Landers

Husband's 'Nudie' Shots Not Enjoyed by All!

Dear Ann Landers: We are a happily-married, middle-aged couple. Our children are grown now and we have been taking our annual vacations abroad. My husband is an amateur photographer and if I say so myself, he does take very good pictures.

Last night we invited three couples over for supper. My husband asked if they would like to see slides of our recent trip to the Dalmatian coast. When they said yes, he handed me the projector and the screen to begin.

To my complete amazement, every tenth picture was a provocative photograph of a naked girl. Some were obviously postcards, others he had clipped from magazines. The men applauded and shouted, "More! More!" The women were noticeably silent. I was embarrassed almost to death.

After the guests left I asked my husband what was the big idea. He said, "I wanted to keep them awake and it really did the trick, didn't it?"

I had to agree, but I think it was in poor taste. He claims it was fun and made the evening much more interesting. If I'm a prude, Ann, tell me. I'll be a dirty old man, tell him. We'll both be watching for your answer.—Purtified in Pert

Dear Purt: Your husband ought to save the nudies for his more vulgar male friends. A good photographer shouldn't need to sling in shots of naked ladies to keep his audience awake. Tell your husband Ann votes "no" in mixed company.

Dear Ann Landers: Unlike that pathetic, swiveling girl who signed herself "Pushed Out Of The Nest," I never weep when I depart from a visit with my parents. Their parents are still living (they are in their 90s) so who needs me?

My family means husband and children so far as I am concerned. It does not mean parents, grandparents, sisters, brothers, nieces, nephews, cousins, great-aunts and uncles.

I grew up in the hot, flat San Joaquin Valley of California, surrounded by Okie and hillbilly relatives in Tennessee and Kentucky. Like dozens of other transplanted kids, I spent every holiday driving back and forth over the Mojave Desert, the Arizona Desert and the New Mexico Desert. Where were we going? To visit grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. My mother and dad had this thing about being "with family." Every cockeyed holiday we had to drive back and forth. The only highlight of our Christmas trip was a gift opening. On the third day I got what I see anything crocheted.

Do you think I'm a cold-blooded daughter? If so, how many other daughters (and sons) manage to survive without an annual pilgrimage to visit their parents? I guess I'm plenty.—Weaned In Frisco

Dear Daughter: You are more than weaned, dear, you're alienated. I can't help but wonder what your parents did to you when you were very young that made you feel as you do. How sad that you don't care if you ever see them again. I'd give anything in the world if I could see mine.

Dear Ann Landers: No big deal, but something that needs setting. I have pierced ears. My girlfriend had her ears pierced a few months ago. We decided to exchange earrings. Mom says this is not sanitary. She claims I might get an infection because these earrings go through the flesh. Is this true or not?—Della

Dear Della: The earrings do not go through the flesh, they go through a hole which has been pierced. No problem, unless, of course, the girl had an infection in that opening.

Sophia's Second

ROM — Actress Sophia Loren, wife of film producer Carlo Ponti, bore her second son, doardo, in her hospital room at Geneva, Switzerland, where the baby was born Jan. 6. This picture was released in Rome Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto Via Cable From Rome)

Women Up in Arms About Policies, Discrimination

NEW YORK (AP) — American women who claim they've been denied credit because of their sex are becoming increasingly militant in demanding equal rights in credit cards and loans.

In response, a number of major banks and credit card companies and banks say they are changing or clarifying their credit policies and some creditors are actively pursuing the business of women.

"A year ago, women just accepted discrimination without question," said Carole De Saram of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.).

"Now they're no longer taking it. They're asking. What do you mean I can't have a loan or credit?' Hundreds of women—and even some husbands—are up in arms."

"There's been an enormous increase in the number of women demanding equal access to credit," said Barbara Shack, assistant director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. "Women are much more militant, and it's having an effect on retailers and lenders."

Ruth Holstein, executive director of the National Commission on Consumer Finance, said the increased protests arise from widespread national publicity about the commission's hearings last spring on the subject of women's credit.

Witnesses, including several congressmen and Women's Bureau director Elizabeth Koontz, told of single women with good incomes who suddenly had their credit accounts closed when they married. They were told they had to re-apply in their husband's name, in the process losing their own credit ratings.

There were instances of widows and divorcees whose credit accounts were cancelled when their marriages ended because the credit belonged to the husband.

Also described were working wives whose earnings were not counted toward eligibility for mortgage loans and single, divorced and widowed women with substantial incomes who had to have male co-signers before getting loans.

Several women's rights organizations, including the National Organization for Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) and the Women's Lobby, say they're planning stepped-up fights this against sex discrimination in credit.

N.O.W. will mount an "organized and concerted" national campaign this year which may include demonstrations and boycotts, said Lynne Littleford, head of N.O.W.'s task force on taxes, credit and finance.

Miss De Saram said she's received more than 100 requests from individuals and organizations throughout the U.S. for advice on how to organize groups to protest discrimination and work for equality in credit.

Most creditors insist they do not deliberately discriminate and their only criterion for extending credit is the ability of the applicant to pay.

Retailers say it's more convenient and less costly for them to issue a married woman's account in her husband's name. Lenders say they're wary of counting a wife's income for loans because she may quit her job, in many cases to have a baby.

Representative Martha W. Griffiths, (Dem.-Mich.), disputed that last claim.

The idea that wives of childbearing age are "unreliable as a group," she said. "Most women have control over whether they'll become pregnant and all women have control over whether they'll quit their jobs."

Feared Thieves

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Laura Cobianchi, a 60-year-old Milanese, feared burglars so much she brought her $18,000 worth of jewels along on vacation at this resort. A thief snatched her bag as she strolled through a fruit market, pulled out the fewels and fled.

Doris Clarke

National Living Provides Student Travel Programs

By DORIS CLARK

Recently a reader asked about The Experiment in International Living. The experiment was founded by Dr. Donald Watt, who believed that people could learn to live together by actually doing so! In the summer of 1932 he took a group of students to Switzerland to live with German and French-speaking families.

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In Canada, information about the Experiment In International Living is available from Mrs. H. Dene Webber, 30 Ridout Street South, London 12, Ontario. — Dorothy Turcotte.

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Dear Doris: I am looking for a special talent to develop. A 65-year-old bachelor. I have dreamed up the world's most lasting scheme to hold an intense attraction. As a boy, I dreamed of inventing mechanical gadgets; with the years, the dream died; no parental encouragement; poor character traits; a poor memory.

Perhaps there lay my one special talent? . . . A handyman. I can do . . . well, a little of many things . . . in my slow way but I am willing too old to do a lot of risking leaves, shoveling snow, and have practically given up home painting altogether.

Is it stupid, poor somewhat lazy, lacking in ambition and sick-to-it-ness, no qualities of leadership. But in a Canadian Army unit of bachelors I came second in our regiment. — L. B.

Dear L. B.: Maybe we need reasons to try!

Your self-image may always have been poor. Parents who set the challenges and encourage their offspring have much to answer for. So you withdrew into your dream world.

But your health seems o.k.; and at 65 you may have another good 15 or 20 — or maybe 25 (?) years to live. Time for a career in translations or somebody related to your obvious love of words, to judge by the sample translation of a French - Canadian verse you enclosed.

Intellectually you know you are not stupid! A vocational guidance test out of the question; but you might first write for The Writer's Guide, a publication of the Canadian Authors Association which lists Canadian publishers, what they want in the way of writing, and hints about how to go about it all. Send $3. with your request to them, at 22 Yorkville Avenue, Toronto 5, Canada.

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Dear Doris: How do you get a mentally disturbed adult committed?

This man is really sick. He won't go to a doctor. My mother will not have him taken forcibly. — N.F.

Dear N.F.: It is a tough situation. An adult cannot be forced to see a doctor, nor committed against his will — unless he becomes violent an a physical threat to those around him.

If he does, the police ought to be called. They will have him examined by two psychiatrists; who have the authority to commit him to a mental hospital if they decide on this course.

But there are Crisis Intervention programs in many hospitals — sometimes under other names — operating on a 24 - hour basis. A disturbed person will often convert to consultation but not a doctor. He will not see a doctor. They also have psychiatrists at the ready.

Hunt around; get your mother to visit the center on your family doctor. Some subtle persuasion may be needed, but these are the knowledgeable people who can give your mother the guidance and practical support she needs in doing what must be done.

(Is it better to put up with misunderstandings, or to better talking things over. Let Doris help you see the light. Send your letter in care of this newspaper.)

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By Viva Richmond Graham

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"The school is under the patronage of the Lord Bishop of Ontario, and the Advisory Board is composed of gentlemen standing high in the professional and social circles.

"Mrs. F. R. Lingham, the founder and Directress of St. Agnes School, is a lady of exceptional ability and is eminently suited to be at the head of such an institution.

"The lady Principal, Miss F. E. Carroll, stands high in the educational ranks of Canada, having been formerly connected with Bishop Strachan School and other well-known girls' schools in Toronto. She, together with her staff of capable assistants has been largely instrumental in placing this school in the high position it holds today.

"A neat prospectus of St. Agnes School has been issued and copies will be sent to parents or guardians upon application, either personally or by letter to the school.

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by JOHN CONNELL

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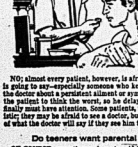

NO; almost every patient, however, is afraid of what the doctor is going to say—especially someone who keeps putting off seeing the doctor about a persistent ailment or symptom. It is natural for the patient to think the worst, so he delays and delays until he finally must have attention. Some patients, though, are more realistic; they may be afraid to see a doctor, but they are more afraid of what the doctor will say if they see him too late.

Do teeners want parental affection?

OF COURSE, even those who act as if they couldn't care less that their parents don't seem to give them a second thought. In fact, young people who put up a front are the adolescents who crave affection most. But they need a defense to hide how deeply hurt they are. Actually, the neglected teeners—especially during the critical teen years when youngsters need all the affection they can get to head off flagging self-esteem.

Is marriage a 'drag' for some men?

THERE might be a small percentage of men who find marriage inhibits them. They claim it reduces their style, curbs their gentility and sociability. Yet for everyone of these, there are ten men who find marriage is their best "antidote." Without a wife, they believe they would drift aimlessly. Even their friends find such men better companions and more interesting people simply because they are married and seem more complete human beings.

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Spring's Collection

White stripes on navy and navy on white are used in these outfits from the spring collection by Oscar de la Renta. The shirt and palazzo outfit (left) has white collar and cuffs in cotton pique. The outfit (right) has a low-line blouse and hip-stitched pleated skirt. (CP Photo)

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CP News Roundup

Charter Rules Assailed

TORONTO (CP) Some travellers stand to lose large deposits on charter flights because of circumstances beyond their control, the Canadian chairman of the American Society of Travel Agents said Friday.

Henry Moos, owner of Kennedy Travel Bureau here, denounced new Canadian transport, consumer, air charter regulations published this week as "extremely difficult and unworkable."

Persons planning to travel to Europe by air charter are required by the regulations to book their flights at least 30 days in advance and pay a non-refundable deposit equal to 25 per cent of the return fare.

The rules replace generally-ignored affinity rules for air charters, which expire April 1 in Canada but not until Oct. 31 in the United States.

Insurance is available against loss of the deposits for those who are victims of accidents or illness, Mr. Moos said.

"But what about someone whose employer changes his vacation dates or, who is the innocent victim of a layoff and therefore can't afford a vacation.

"These are the sort of people who normally travel by charter."

The government's failure to make the deposits transferable to other air travellers is "most unrealistic and unfair," he said.

Work Not Done

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada Ltd. should not be allowed another rate increase because it has not made use of the last one, unions whose members build and install telephones for the company say in a brief to be presented to the Canadian transport commission.

Unions representing 2,800 employees of Northern Electric Co. Ltd. said Bell "has not undertaken the construction program it said was required in its submission to the CTC" in support of the last increase. A five per cent increase approved by the commission went into effect last June.

Code Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — Prescription drugs from your corner pharmacy soon will carry a six-digit number on the label that will permit easy and rapid identification of the drug in emergencies.

The "drug identification code" will be available to doctors, druggists, hospitals and health professionals in a drug identification code directory, which was released Friday by the federal health department.

Sit-in Continues

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — University of Western Ontario officials yielded to a student protest against the withholding of student-aid cheques Friday but the move didn't end a sit-in at one of the university buildings.

Some members of a group of students decided to continue their sit-in as a protest against increases in student fees until Premier William Davis makes a scheduled appearance on the campus Sunday.

Backs Teachers

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — City high school teachers union Stephen Lewis, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, on their side in their contract dispute with the Windsor board of education.

In Windsor to address a party banquet, Mr. Lewis told a news conference that what Windsor teachers are doing could have "tremendous implications" across the province.

Mr. Lewis said he supports the stand being taken by the teachers and that he cannot imagine why the board is resisting their demands.

Trial Delayed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two missing Crown witnesses Friday delayed the trial of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. on pollution charges dating back to April, 1971.

Provincial Judge Joseph P. McMahon adjourned the trial to Jan. 26 after hearing testimony from a company official about efforts to control pollution from a foundry here.

Fraud Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — A 35-year-old Australian, charged with defrauding and conspiracy to defraud clients of a slimming clinic of $100,000, was sent Friday to preliminary hearing.

Peter Beverley Myers, who was extradited from England last week, was charged after he allegedly withdrew all funds available to him and left the country, abandoning the Therm-a-Slim International clinic.

She'll Try Her Wings

Lt. (j.g.) Judith Ann Neuffer of Wooster, Ohio, has been named the first woman to enter the Navy flight training program. With her at the Pentagon is Navy Secretary John W. Warner who announced that eight women will enter the program at Pensacola, Fla., Lt. Neuffer, 24, is stationed in San Diego, Calif. She holds a model of the C130 Hercules cargo plane. (AP Photo)

PCs Says Bailing Out UIC By Government Was Illegal

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives charged in the Commons Friday that the Liberal government illegally bailed out the unemployment insurance system to the tune of almost $200 million.

Gerald Baldwin of Peace River, Conservative House leader, said the government allocated $454 million in governor-general's warrants—in effect by cabinet order rather than Parliamentary approval.

The money was used as part of an advance to pay for benefits.

Legislation that went into effect at the beginning of last year set a limit of $700 million for such advances. The government has conceded it has required more than that.

Mr. Baldwin said that only Parliament has the right to make payments over limits set in legislation.

But the government poured money into the system through warrants, he said.

Parliament was not sitting when the warrants were issued—in the end.

Under the unemployment insurance system that came into effect last year the government pays out of consolidated revenue for all jobless benefits over four per cent of the labor force.

The first four per cent is covered by regular contributions made by employers and employees.

As these latter benefits came in late and cannot be fully computed until the end of the fiscal year in March, Parliament allowed the government to advance the system $800 million.

But the government found that the $800 million was not enough so it advanced another $454 million in two stages in the latter part of the year.

This was disclosed when the government submitted supplementary estimates, under which the government asks for authorization of more money to carry it to the end of the year.

The $454 million warrants were mentioned in these estimates.

Mr. Baldwin unsuccessfully attempted to introduce a motion to have the auditor-general watchdog of government spending, investigate the matter.

He was ruled out of order.

Privy Council President Allan MacEachen said there is no foundation to Mr. Baldwin's charges.

"We proceeded properly according to the rules of the House" he said. Legislation that would have increased the limit in the original insurance bill was on the order paper Friday but was not introduced.

Think PM Trying to Split PCs

OTTAWA (CP) — There are some Conservatives who think Prime Minister Trudeau's controversial "national unity" speech last Monday was the start of a campaign to bring about a split in their party.

Mr. Trudeau charged some unnamed Conservatives with trying to divide Canada during the recent election campaign—and he went on to say they would have an opportunity to stand up and be counted when the House is asked to confirm the basic principles of the Official Languages Act.

Some MPs argue there is no need for such confirmation, that the act has been in effect since 1969 and its basic principles have never been questioned—although the method of implementation has often been under fire.

"The prime minister remembers that 17 of us voted against the act at one stage," says a Conservative. "If he could demonstrate that our party was divided in any way at this time, he would then be able to demonstrate that the Liberals are indeed the party of national unity."

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Hospital Body Says Colleges Not Ready to Teach Nursing

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hospital Association says community colleges are not ready to assume control of the province's schools of nursing.

The provincial government, in a move announced Friday, assigned the training of diploma-seeking nurses to the province's 22 colleges of applied arts and technology.

"Our experience so far suggests that community colleges simply aren't ready to assume the responsibility being thrust on them," R. Allan Riley, executive director of the hospital association said in a statement.

He added that it would be unrealistic of government to think the colleges will be ready for that responsibility in eight months when the next term is scheduled to begin for nurses' training. "There are too many questions to be resolved."

Mr. Hay said he questions whether the government has given proper consideration to the advantages of the affiliation arrangement.

"Our own association's board next month will be asked to approve a set of guidelines to assist hospitals in negotiating acceptable working arrangements with community colleges.

"These have been developed by a committee of hospital administrators, nursing directors and trustees and refer to such sensitive areas as the use of hospitals for clinical instruction, transfer of physical assets and curriculum development."

Sept. 1, 1973, has been set for completion of the transfer to the colleges, but full integration may take another year.

Practical training for the nurses will continue to come at the hospitals with their theoretical and academic courses to be taught at the colleges.

The shift was not a criticism of the current programs, but an attempt "to provide greater resources to the education of this important group serving our communities," Jack McNie, minister of colleges and universities, said in a statement.

Nurses Like College Jurisdiction

OTTAWA (CP) — The Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario (RNAO) has mixed feelings about the provincial government's move to transfer diploma-nursing programs from hospitals to the colleges of applied arts and technology.

"We support the move, but we are concerned about the speed with which it is being made." President Josephine Flaherty of Toronto said in an interview Friday.

"We were surprised . . . and concerned about the announcement. It was done without enough consultation and with less than nine months notice for the schools involved."

She was commenting on the Ontario government's announcement Friday that diploma-seeking nurses, as opposed to degree-seeking nurses who study in university, will be enrolled by the province's 22 colleges.

The move affects more than 9,500 student nurses who enrol annually in 26 schools of nursing outside of universities. About 1,500 administrative, faculty and support personnel are also affected by the proposed transfers.

President Flaherty said the RNAO is concerned about how the change-over will be carried out.

"What about students who are already enroled in the first year of a two-year course in one of the hospital schools?"

The association is also concerned about the nursing faculty members, she said.

However, it is "reassuring" that the responsibility for approval of and inspection of nursing programs will remain with the College of Nursing of Ontario, she said. The college is the licensing body which grants registration to nurses.

The RNAO had not been informed of the province's plan to make the move at this time although it has been working in co-operation with the government for a number of years.

"We were very anxious to have nursing education under truly educational control rather than as a part of the service-hospital," she said.

"But such a move requires detailed planning."

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John Craig (left) and Dave Brown get a measurement from Belleville barber Bill Kuipers in preparation for the winter carnival's beard growing contest. Both men were winners in various categories last year. Entry forms are available from members of sponsoring Kiwanis Club of Belleville or from the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop. Trophies will be presented on the basis of fullest beard, best-groomed and most originally styled beard.

300 Senior Citizens Waiting Housing Situation Stalemate

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Beid or break has become the name of the game in negotiations between the city and the Ontario Housing Corporation if additional senior citizen housing units are to be obtained in the future.

Both parties have become entangled in a tightly knitted mesh of city by-laws which the corporation says are barring construction of an 80 - unit senior citizen residence on land owned by Albert College adjacent to Wellington Crescent.

This would be the fourth such residence to be constructed in the city, adding to the 100 units already available. A fifth development is also being considered which would be located by the existing building on Bridge Street West.

OHC justified the additional units saying they had no vacancies and a 300 - name waiting list.

Bill James, Belleville-based property manager for OHC, said the 300 names were all residents of the city.

Belleville residents receive priority for the front of the waiting line because of the city commitment to pay seven percent of any operating loss of the housing units at a year's end, said the spokesman.

Tenants rents are geared to income and start at $37 monthly for those drawing only old age pensions.

Mr. James said there was no problem finding tenants for the developments saying there was a large demand across the county.

The O.I.C. the Quinte Planning Board (who must study the proposal) and the city entered the stalemate when the developers (OHC) refused to forward a site plan describing the situation of the building on the property.

OHC made the refusal on the basis that before they retain an architect to produce such plans, they insist on an assurance that the property will be rezoned to their liking and specifications.

One of their specifications opposes a recently - passed city bylaw. They chose to allow one parking space per four units which they feel is adequate for a senior citizen complex.

Until they are certain the land will be zoned to allow this policy of parking, they will not provide the Quinte Planning Board with site plans. The QPB in turn can make no recommendation to council without the plan.

The land, approximately two acres, is currently zoned to allow multi-family dwellings but requires that 1¼ parking spaces be provided for each unit, or five times the parking the OHC is prepared to consider.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey agrees with the OHC that such parking allowances would be adequate but says council is unable to pass any bylaw amendment without a plan.

The OHC which prefers not to comment on the situation, will meet with the Mayor, city manager and planning board staff, Monday morning to come to some meeting of minds.

"Some information about the site has been passed around ... we've been talking about it," said the Mayor in a telephone interview.

The mayor did say it was possible that a bylaw could be altered if enough information was passed along at the meeting Monday. This would permit herself and planners to talk "knowledgeably" about the proposal, in lieu of an official plan, she said.

A Toronto spokesman for OHC, Chris Lem, development officer, said he preferred not to comment "in particular" on the outcome of the meeting but said his chief concerns were to examine closely the pertinent bylaws and determine "just how the city is prepared to do for us".

If no satisfactory or adequate information is available Monday, the stalemate will continue, jeopardizing the construction with Albert College. The deal was to originally have been closed by Jan. 1 ... a college spokesman said.

Lorne Shewfelt, headmaster at the College, in connection with the undisclosed purchase price of the land, said "every little bit helps. We receive no funding from any level of government."

"We rejoice at having donated it," he said referring to that money the college receives from sources other than tuition fees. "We do look for outside funding, we certainly have a place for it."

While the city, planners and Albert College are eager for a settlement to be reached, Wellington Crescent residents aren't sharing the same anticipation ,

Shape of Things To Come?

While a list of 300 applicants located in the city are waiting for senior citizen housing, city hall and the Ontario Housing Corporation are wading through a mire of red tape to meet the need. OHC is responsible for the housing. Parking regulations for multi-family dwellings are creating a stalemate between the two that is hoped to be alleviated in a joint meeting Monday morning between OHC, city manager, Mayor Robin Jeffrey and the Quinte Planning Board.

Carnival Chins Shaping Up

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Right by the hair of your chiny-chin-chin. or "It's what is up from that counts," is the name of the game for the Belleville Winter Carnival.

Traditionally a female spectator sport, beard growing reaches a soft spot in the competitor's heart who places much prestige with ability to sprout his forest of facial fuzz.

For the second year, the winter carnival will provide a forum for the competition with the judging taking place appropriately at the Kinsdale Ball, Saturday, Feb. 3.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville, to keep the competition on the up and up, have retained one of last year's regulations that the beard shall not be professionally trimmed or styled within two weeks of the competition.

Another regulation prohibits artificial coloring or rinsing, though moustache wax is permissible.

Awards will be presented in three classes labelled as full, full beard, best-groomed and most original style.

Application forms are available at the Hotel Quinte Barber Shop. Beards do not have to have been begun upon application.

Judging for the competition will be president and chief instructor of Toronto Barber School. A third local judge will be assigned.

County Museum Gets Once-over Before Opening

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Mayor Robin Jeffrey yesterday led members of the Hastings County Museum management committee through a preview tour of the Philipsa Faulkner house on Bridge St. East that will open as the new museum spring.

Purpose of the tour was to approve the interior renovations, totalling more than $68,000 this year to ready the $1884 Victorian mansion for use as a museum.

The newly refurbished house is now bright with deep toned paint in greens, reds and blues the famous plaster ceilings that are its main attraction restored by a $673 contract awarded to church renovator Morris Bell.

The Victorian mansion, not yet 100 years old, is now gutted of its furnishings. They languish in boxes in attic and cellar, awaiting display when the renovation work is completed.

William Belch, contractor responsible for the renovations said yesterday that difficulties in securing materials had held up the work, but the museum is now very close to completion.

On hand to inspect the premises was architect Paul Weigand, who plotted the restoration work on the house. His fee, soon to be paid, are $6,245.

Some concern was expressed over installation of showcases along the walls of second storey rooms. The bearing walls capacity to support the showcases bought from the jeweler Angus McFee was called into question.

Philipsa Faulkner's former kitchen, once the reception room - office of the banking magnate who built the house, has become the museum office.

The, double drawing room to the right of the wide entrance hall will be prepared and furnished in the manner of the 1880 era as will be the dining room to the left of the entrance hall.

On the second floor will be a lecture room, formerly Mrs. Faulkner's bedroom, encompassing two rooms of the original house. A green-carpeted library will be available to students who wish to research historical topics among the museum's modern volumes.

At the front of the second floor a former bedroom has become the Manly MacDonald room, a memorial to the Quinte district painter.

Describing expenses, said Frank Mosell, city treasurer acting as adviser to the management committee, will be $110,000 a year.

Both the priorities of the Quinte district and the University Womens' Club are donating $1,500 each toward establishment of workers' activity will help to furnish the library.

Because of the difficulties of heating an old Victorian mansion, two furnaces have been installed. The one in the basement feeds the first floor through hot water radiators.

Forced air heat has been installed in the attic forces hot air into ceiling vents in the second storey rooms.

After the Hastings Country registry office on Church St. was razed, museum records and archives were transferred to the Faulkner house.

Some members of the historical society have doubts about their present disposal. Mayor Jeffrey said their future is still in doubt.

When in the old registry office, the priceless records of early days in the Quinte district, dating from 1800 and written in the long-hand of scribes of the period, were relatively safe in the fire-proof vaults of the building. Some members of the Historical Society have advocated turning the archives over to Corby Public Library which is interested in building a fire-proof vault to receive them.

The museum's revenue in 1972 totalled $70,586. Money from the Salamon estate was $27,822. The federal government contributed $35,000 on a capital works grant and the surplus carried forward from last year was $17,733.

Archives Relocated

Kenneth Hill, a volunteer who puts in seven months a year of work on museum matters, checks through the files of the archives in the remodelled office of the Faulkner house on Bridge St. East. Americana and genealogical material for family histories are keeping museum workers busy researching the material in the extensive archives built up in the 15 years since the local historical society was formed.

Has Money, No Ideas

STIRLING — This village has an extra $2,165 that it doesn't know what to do with.

The money is a winter works grant, awarded by the province with the aim of reducing winter unemployment. The village must match the $2,165 provincial money with an equal sum from its own coffers and the men it hires must be welfare and unemployed persons.

The village is having difficulty coming up with a suitable winter project to employ the men. If no project is found the money will be used by Hastings county.

Car Hits Gas Pumps

TWEED (Special) — A driver smashed into the pumps at Miller's BP gas station just north of Madoc on Highway 62 Thursday, causing $1,500 damage. The car, driven by Glenn Gunthig, RR1, Tweed, was damaged to the extent of $200. There were no injuries and no charges were laid.

Trailer Park Request Again Made to City

A trailer park is still urgently required in Belleville, the city parks board was told Thursday.

Such a project is "badly needed" and should be reviewed once more, urged a letter to board chairman Paul Russell from Farley Purcell, Bellevillian who served on a civic committee which earlier scrutinized trailer-park sites in the Belleville area.

Such a park would also be an extra revenue source for the city in summer months, said Mr. Purcell.

Ald. Russell noted he and Mr. Parnell had served on the committee and its report "got hung up". He said it was forwarded to the city's industrial commission "and never came back". ✎

But the committee felt there was no city-owned land available for such a project, while privately - owned sites in Belleville were costly,

City Host to PUC

Belleville will be host centre next May to the triennial convention of Ontario's public utilities.

The convention of the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities is expected to draw several hundred conventioners — plus a Quinte Exhibition Grounds electrical display valued up to $400,0p 0, the city parks board was told last night.

Don Sutton, Chamber of Commerce manager and spokesman for the city's Convention Bureau, said the convention would be staged May 9 : 10, and would include a dinner seating 500,

Ellis Question Airborne

Hastings member of Parliament Dick Ellis' personal interest in flying led to his asking a question in the Commons Friday.

Mr. Ellis asked Transport Minister Jean Marchand if he would indicate the proposed policy of his department on crash position indicators for aircraft.

Mr. Ellis has a private pilot's licence. The crash position indicator is a device installed on aircraft that automatically sends out a distress signal if the plane is downed for any reason, including a controlled emergency landing. They are now compulsory equipment in Canada.

Mr. Marchand told Mr. Ellis he would have to take notice of the question. Mr. Ellis continued his questioning, asking the minister if he would indicate whether or not his department was prepared to develop a Canadian standard for crash position indicators.

Mr. Marchand said he would answer the question as soon as he discussed the matter with his departmental officials.

Madoc OPP Check Mishaps

TWEED (Special) — The Madoc detachment of the OPP will be investigating two lovernight accidents.

The first occurred at 6:30 p.m. Friday when cars came into collision on Seymour St. in Madoc. Drivers were Marlene McCann, RR 4, Madoc, whose car received $400 damage, and Robert Empey of RR 4, Madoc who received $600 damage to his car. There were no injuries.

On the private parking lot of the Stoco Lake Hotel the car belonging to Raymond Kuak, RR 4, Tweed received $50 damage at 1 a.m. this morning when it was rammed by an unidentified vehicle that reportedly left the scene.

Snow Ride Set Again

TWEED — The second annual Snowmobile Trail ride sponsored by the Land O' Lakes Firefighters will be held on Sunday, February 18th, 1973.

The Trail ride will start from the Northbrook Airport with registration at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is given for single and double riders.

Registration fee for the day is $7.50 per person which includes a lunch of home made beans at noon and a dinner of barbequed beef at the Legion.

Anyone wishing to pre-register is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Jean Carey, Northbrook, Ontario.

Tweed Leak Headache

TWEED — A water leak in the supply line on North Victoria Street permitted some 50,000 gallons of water to seep away every 12 hours during the past couple of days.

Men have been on the job working in the area were under trying to correct the leak. As a result of the seepage, the pumps for the Village were working to capacity according to town officials.

Foreman Allan Allore and the village maintenance crew located the leak on Tuesday morning and immediately began repairs. Mr. Allore states that it was one of the worst breaks in the supply lines experienced for some time.

Newsmakers

Brushing Up

Two Belleville barbers travel to Hollywood, California, this Thursday and what sounds like a space age course in hair care.

Bill Kuipers and Paul Clare will attend the four - day Rockers Laboratories' seminar for courses in micro molecular biology of skin and scalp conditioning and advanced hair styling.

Attract Teens

Supervisors of the weekly program at Queen Victoria School will meet Monday, Jan. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the school. The program for teenagers, held every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. has attracted 90 to 100 young people every evening. It is in operation and more adult supervisors are required. Volunteers willing to serve are asked to contact the school or John Gethard, co-ordinator of supervisors.

School Gets Guidance

Queen Victoria School's community program now has an executive to manage its affairs. Elected chairman this week was Dick Levering. Secretary is Marlene Alexander and the treasurer is Anne Bailey. Ev English, vice - principal of the school is co - ordinator of the community school program.

Lead Changes

A change in casting has put Mrs. Diane Sayse in the lead part of "Mother Courage" the next play to be produced by the Belleville Theatre Guild. The role of Mother Courage was originally to have been played by Flo Yanover,

$1,200 Coming

Frankford's Community Centre's Board has received $1,200 from the Ladies' Rink Fund — a donation raised through various projects during the past year.

Need President

Hastings County Historical Society is temporarily without a president, since the resignation of Frank Foley in mid-December due to the pressure of his business. The election of officers for 1973 will take place in February.

Hot Flames Blank Maple Leafs

By LLOYD JOHNSTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Toronto Maple Leafs' fleeting hopes of making a playoff berth in the chaotic activities of the National Hockey League were dashed Friday night by a 4-0 defeat by a combination that's hard to beat.

Atlanta Flames, currently the hottest commodity in hockey, blanked the Leafs 1-0 before a wildly enthusiastic home crowd of 6,694, while at Detroit, Detroit Red Wings smashed the Canucks 7-1.

In the only other game, the eastern division leading Montreal Canadiens were held to a 3-3 tie on the coast by California Golden Seals.

Prior to Friday night's games, Leafs had a chance to narrow the gap between Toronto and fifth-place Detroit to a mere six points, but the Wings' victory and Leafs' loss left Toronto 10 points in arrears, and they lag 17 points behind the fourth-place Buffalo Sabres.

Montreal increased its margin to the top to five points over the idle Boston Bruins when visit Toronto tonight.

For the Flames, it was a brighter story. They used their victory, the architect of which was goalie Danny Bouchard, to climb into second place in the west, one point ahead of Minnesota North Stars and Los Angeles Kings and three back of the leading Chicago Black Hawks.

The triumph was the third in a row for the Flames and it evened their record at 19-19-7. The Leafs saw their brief threegame winning streak snapped.

Detroit stretched its winning streak to eight games with an easy victory paced by Mickey Redmond's three-goal performance. They're his hat, 35th, 36th and 37th of the season.

Bouchard, a 21-year-old rookie who was born in Val d'Or, Quebec, was magnificent in the Atlanta nets. He stopped 29 shots in recording his second shutout of the season. He has been unbeaten since Dec. 11, going 5-0-2 in that span.

That was a hell of a backstopping," said Leaf coach Johnny McLellan. "Bouchard just beat us and that's all there is to it."

Larry Romanchych's 18th goal of the season ended the first period and sealed the victory and gave him 36 points for the season, third highest for the Flames. His shot was the only one in either direction Toronto goalie Jacques Plante.

Atlanta has a 2-1-1 record against Toronto this season and Bouchard, who posted a 2.48 average last season with the Buffalo Braves of the American Hockey League, was in the nets for each game.

The Wings built a 6-0 lead at Vancouver before Dale Tallon scored the Canucks on the board.

Bill Collins added a pair of goals for Detroit.

Hilliard Graves, who has been holding a hot hand for California in the past few games, scored for the Seals.

The single point put Montreal seven ahead of the New York Bruins, who were not scheduled. Boston Bruins trail St. Louis by 10 points at the bottom of the western division.

Ken Dryden's early in the third period salvaged the tie for the Canadiens before 12,003 fans, just 36 short of a sellout.

Because of a power shortage, owner Charles O. Finley cut ticket prices in half for the last 20 home games of Atlanta's season.

Previously the Seals had been averaging about 3,000 attendance.

JACQUES LEMAIRE
NHL Leaders

Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens picked up one assist Friday night to lead with California Golden Seals Friday night to move to within one point of the National Hockey League scoring lead.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins leads the league with 59 points followed by Lemaire with 38, on 31 goals and 38 assists, and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black with 58 points.

The leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	24	35	59
Lemaire, M	31	38	69
Mikita, C	20	38	58
Robert, Buf	28	29	57
Perreault, Buf	25	29	54
Clarke, Pha	19	33	52
Hodge, B	27	23	50
Martin, Buf	26	23	49
Cournoyer, M	20	29	49
Apps, Pgh	20	29	49

Injured Watts Scores Winner for Virginia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brian Watts had to be helped from the ice with a leg injury early in the first period Friday night, but he was back in the American Hockey League game to score ended. It matched the best at all.

The Virginia forward returned in the third period to fire the goal that gave the Wings a 4-3 victory over Rochester Americans before 6,000 fans. Watts scored his winner on the road and their 11th in 18 starts away from home ice.

The result boosted Virginia past the idle Baltimore Clippers into second place in the AHL's Western Division and left the Clips in the East as Providence Reds scored ahead of the pack with a decision over Baltimore Clippers.

Cincinnati Stingers hovered in an 8-3 triumph over Springfield Kings to widen their lead over the top of the West standings to 15 points over Virginia.

The Wings were never behind at Rochester but the Americans overcame a 2-1 deficit. Then a Watts sank them early in the third period. Ron Ellis scored at Hogaboam and Rick Newell looked after the rest as Virginia scoring while Bob Ilett, the Kings go to Rochester.

Larry McGillon and Bob Kelly replied for the losers.

Providence Reds fired a 55-footer through a maze of players early in the second period and stood up as the winning goal for the Reds. Billy Knibbs had given them the lead on a power play in the first period and Charlie Lyons had scored with a 35-foot slap shot just 26 seconds after Knibbs' came through with the winner.

The suspense went out of the game at Springfield when the Swords scored five unanswered goals in the second period to leave leading by a 2-1 margin at the end of two.

Steve Richardson with two, Jim Mikol, Jim Nichols, Murray Rathwell, Jim Nichols, Murray Kunelius and Doug Rombough got the Cincinnati goal scorers while Phil Horne, Norm Dube and Ron Ellis replied for Springfield marksmen.

The Kings entertain Cleveland Barons tonight while the Clips visit Rochester. Braves and Nova Scotia Voyageurs provide the opposition at Hershey. The Voyageurs are at Providence and New Haven Sunday while the Braves are at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia Owls.

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	25	8	4	173	126	54
Pittsburgh	25	8	4	173	136	54
Detroit	24	6	6	203	132	54

Marlies Starve Wolves in Final Third

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Until Toronto Marlboros flexed their muscles Friday night, Sudbury Wolves had a chance to spoil the first-place applecart in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series.

The Marlies erupted for seven unanswered goals within a six-minute span in the final period for a 10-7 win over the upstart Wolves before 4,286 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. Sudbury trailed 8-7 with less than nine minutes remaining.

In other games, Ottawa 67s downed St. Catharines Black Hawks 6-3, Oshawa Generals whipped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 7-4, Peterborough Petes nipped London Knights 4-3 and Kitchener Rangers beat Hamilton Red Wings 6-1.

Toronto has 66 points, 12 more than second-place Ottawa, Oshawa and London share fourth place with 54 points each, one ahead of St. Catharines. Hamilton has 26 points, Kitchener 25, Sudbury 20 and Sault Ste. Marie 17.

The Toronto game had a little bit of everything, including 186 minutes in penalties, as the Marlies led 4-3 after the first period and 7-5 at the end of the second. Referee took 56 minutes in penalties along with two game misconducts.

Jeff Wood scored three times for the Marlies with Paul Ten Bordelaere, Peter Marrin and Glen Goldup picking up two each. Bruce Boudreau, Kevin Devine, Gerry Dillon, Geoff Green and John Hughes shared the others.

Terry Casey, with two, and Randy Clark, Eric Vail, Bernie Tlamle, Tom Colley and Bob Russell were the Sudbury marksmen.

The 67s extended their undefeated streak at home to 18 games as Paul Sheard scored three goals including two in the third period when Ottawa got three unanswered goals. Peter Lee scored twice for Ottawa and Glenn McLeod added the other.

Bob MacGuigan, Jeff Jaques and Dave Gorman replied for the Hawks.

The Generals connected for four third-period goals before 1,700 fans in Sault Ste. Marie to hand the Greyhounds their 20th defeat in 27 starts.

Bob Fergusson and Don Seiling got two goals each for the Generals with Brian Kinsella, Rick Middleton and Walt Atkinson scoring single goals.

Don Gagnon, Brian Hart, Dan Hinton and Paul Woods were the Sault marksmen.

Clemente Search Stops

SAN JUAN (AP) The United States Navy said Friday it has stopped the search for the body of Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star Roberto Clemente and three other men killed in a plane crash New Year's Eve.

Clemente's widow Vera said a board of directors would be formed to build a recreation center in Puerto Rico in honor of Clemente's. She plans to continue to gather funds for victims of the Nicaragua earthquake. Clemente was flying supplies to Nicaragua.

Intelligencer Sports

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	25	6	11	179	95	61
Boston	26	8	7	178	128	59
Buffalo	23	13	7	157	118	53
Detroit	20	16	7	156	138	47
Toronto	15	21	6	132	157	36
Vancouver	13	23	6	120	161	32
Islanders	4	34	4	79	197	12

West Division

Chicago	24	14	2	151	138	50
Atlanta	19	19	7	137	134	45
Minnesota	19	19	6	141	144	44
Los Angeles	20	18	4	138	138	44
Pittsburgh	17	19	7	149	150	41
Philadelphia	17	20	6	140	147	40
St. Louis	14	19	7	115	138	35
California	8	24	9	118	170	25

Results Friday
Atlanta 1, Toronto 0
Montreal 3 California 3

World

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cleveland	24	15	1	147	130	49
New England	23	15	2	154	134	48
New York	22	22	0	159	165	44
Quebec	20	20	1	140	151	41
Chicago	21	23	0	152	178	38
Philadelphia	16	25	0	142	185	32

Results Friday
Winnipeg 2, Chicago 2
Minnesota 3, Quebec 2
Los Angeles 10, Houston 3
Houston 10, Cleveland 3
Alberta 3, Los Angeles 1

Ontario Hockey Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	25	8	4	173	126	54
Peterboro	25	8	4	173	136	54
Ottawa	24	6	6	203	132	54
Oshawa	23	12	3	178	131	49
London	23	13	2	161	139	48
St. Cath	16	23	1	141	169	33
Hamilton	12	26	2	139	203	26
Kitchener	11	26	3	127	202	25
Sault	8	28	3	127	202	17

Results Friday
Kitchener 6 Hamilton 1
Peterborough 4 London 3
Oshawa 7 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Ottawa 6 St. Catharines 3

Games Saturday
Sault Ste. Marie at Sudbury
Kitchener at Ottawa
London at St. Catharines
Toronto at Oshawa

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	19	6	0	137	74	38
Galt	17	7	1	122	85	35
Barrie	16	7	0	118	84	32
Brantford	12	12	1	103	113	25
Dixie Sound	11	12	0	110	114	22
Belleville	8	17	0	98	141	16
Peterboro	8	15	1	98	128	17
Oakville	5	16	0	83	139	10

Result Friday
Brantford 4 Dixie Sound 3

Games Sunday
Barrie at Orillia
Kingston at Belleville—
Owen Sound at Brantford
Peterboro Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	19	7	2	135	57	40
Niagara	17	8	2	125	101	36
Chatham	14	12	2	122	105	30
Windsor	13	15	2	101	108	28
Welland	10	16	2	98	121	22
Detroit	8	21	3	116	194	19
St. Thomas	7	31	4	105	258	18

Results Friday
Chatham 4 Guelph 3
Niagara Falls 7 Windsor 5
Welland 7 Detroit 2

Games Sunday
Niagara Falls at Chatham
Guelph at St. Thomas
Welland at Windsor

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	29	6	3	245	122	63
Ottawa	23	12	4	215	165	50
Nepean	20	19	1	148	178	41
Brockvl	16	18	2	190	202	34
Smiths Fls	17	21	0	188	198	34
Hull	4	33	2	131	230	10

Results Friday
Ottawa 9 Brockville 2
Smiths Fls 6 Hull 3

Games Sunday
Brockville at Pembroke
Smiths Falls at Hull

Ontario Intermediate
Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	6	3	0	61	38	12
Waterloo	6	4	0	71	41	12
Lindsay	4	2	0	32	25	8
Guelph	3	4	0	31	35	6
Lutheran	2	4	0	17	33	4
McMaster	2	4	0	29	36	4
Brock	2	5	0	27	38	4

Eastern Division

Toronto	8	0	0	75	16	16
Trent	5	2	0	50	32	10
Laurentian	5	3	1	44	31	10
Carleton	3	3	1	41	31	7
Queen's	2	2	1	28	31	5
Carleton	1	5	1	31	41	3
Ryerson	0	7	0	15	86	0

Result Friday
Toronto 8 Ryerson 1
Laurentian 5 Ottawa 3

Game Sunday
Laurentian at Ottawa

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	29	9	11	172	110	69
Boston	28	19	5	139	154	61
Providence	25	16	6	137	127	56
Rochester	18	14	6	126	131	42
Springfield	10	18	10	140	163	30
New Haven	10	27	8	151	204	28

Western Division

Cincinnati	31	12	7	191	135	64
Virginia	31	12	7	161	131	48
Hershey	20	12	8	167	134	48
Richmond	21	17	6	143	157	38
Cleveland	12	20	7	126	145	31
Baltimore	8	25	8	115	181	24

Results Friday
Providence 3 Baltimore 1
Virginia 4 Rochester 3
Cincinnati 8 Springfield 3

Games Sunday
Cleveland at New Haven
Cincinnati at Providence

Saints Edge Nordiques 3-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Canadian-based teams lost by the slimmest of margins on foreign ice Friday, while two others recorded victories in World Hockey Association action.

Quebec Nordiques lost 3-2 to Minnesota Fighting Saints, Ottawa Nationals bowed 4-3 to Philadelphia Blazers and Alberta Oilers defeated Los Angeles Sharks 3-1 in road games, while Winnipeg Jets triumphed at home 5-3 over Cleveland Crusaders.

The Nationals suffered the most disappointing blow, as they squandered a chance to tie Nordiques for fourth place in the eastern division.

Four goals during an eighteen-minute second period turned back the Nationals.

Danny Lawson connected twice, with Michel Plasse and Andre Lacroix each adding single. Lacroix also counted two assists, giving him 60 points for the season.

Rick Smith had two goals and Tom Simpson one for the Ottawa club.

The Saints, winless in four starts in their new $19 million St. Paul Civic Centre, finally gave some 6,184 fans something to cheer about.

Jerry Johnson scored twice for Minnesota and Len Lilyholm connected with the deciding goal after it first was awarded to Bob MacMillan. Andre Gaudette and Pierre Guite connected for Quebec.

Referee Brent Casselman had credited MacMillan with the winning goal from a scramble in front of the net.

But after conferring with Minnesota players, Casselman ruled that MacMillan's shot had stopped on the red line and that Lilyholm had nudged the puck into the goal.

The Nordiques collected his 31st and 32nd goals of the season, while Jean Pronovost's second goal was scored by Steve Sutherby.

Another apparent Los Angeles goal, which would have tied it 3-3 late in the second, was disallowed by the referee who ruled that he had blown the whistle before the puck entered the net.

Bill Mahoney's loss left the Crusaders tied with New England Whalers for first place in the West, each with 69 points, three ahead of New York Raiders.

The Winnipeg Jets remained seven points ahead of the fifth-place Saints in the west, with 62 points.

Sabres Clip Wings In 7-3 OHA Setback

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A shakeup in forward lines by Welland Sabres' coach Gerry Addaro has the fifth-place club back on winning ways in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior Hockey League.

The Sabres handed Detroit Red Wings a 7-3 setback in Welland Friday night for their second win over the Americans in as many nights, right after Addaro shuffled the offence in an attempt to end their five-game winless streak.

The win moved the Sabres to within five points of fourth-place Windsor Spitfires who lost 7-5 to Niagara Falls Flyers in Windsor Friday night.

And in a third league game Friday night, Chatham Maroons came from behind twice to edge league-leading Guelph Biltmore 4-3.

The Niagara Falls win moved them to within six points of the Spitfires and three ahead of third place Chatham.

Rick Montgomery sparkled in the Welland win, getting his second two-goal night in a row and scoring the first Wings.

Welland outshot the visitors 39-26 while Dave McGillivan, Dan McCourt, Bob Yaciuk, Jim Tunney and Mike Walt contributed goals.

Pete Feantier, Jack Redwood and Randy Sandford replied for Detroit.

Niagara Falls built a 3-0 early game lead against Windsor and lengthened it to 6-1 by the end of the second period.

Another goal early in the third period made it 7-1 and enabled the Flyers to hang on to Windsor came back with four unanswered goals.

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Rauch to Coach Argonauts

TORONTO (CP) John Rauch came to coach Toronto Argonauts without knowing that Argos fans have a reputation for demanding instant success.

But Rauch brought with him his own reputation as a man dedicated to winning and made it clear Friday that if Argos don't have a winning season in the Canadian Football League, the new head coach won't be the only one to blame.

The former head coach of Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills in the National Football League signed a three-year contract Friday as Argo head coach, replacing Leo Cahill who was dismissed last year.

At a news conference after the signing, Rauch was asked if he was aware that Toronto fans, who have not had a Grey Cup winner since 1952, might scream for his resignation if he doesn't produce this year.

Rauch shrugged and turned to Argo general manager John Barrow with a questioning look.

But later, in discussing his coaching philosophy, the 42-year-old Philadelphia native said:

"I'm not making any predictions of how things will go with Toronto Argonauts. How ever I'm always optimistic that it's a job I can do.

"When I say 'I,' I must backtrack and say 'we' because everything that will be done, will be done as an organization. From the top man of our organization, to general manager John Barrow, to myself, to the assistant coaches, trainer, the doctors, the water boy, everybody that is on this team—everybody's efforts will be utilized.

"So it is not I that won a football game or I that lost a football game—we all did it to gether."

Rauch confirmed earlier reports that he demands discipline on his teams, but with reason.

"My philosophy of discipline is that every individual is separate and different, but every individual has to live within the rules and regulations set down by the head coach.

"If any individual in the organization has a problem, we'll try out best to be human and work over the problem. But if you break the rules and regulations, then somehow you have to pay for it.

"I don't think that I'm a really-tough guy. In fact most people consider me quite mild-mannered. But I have always been one to competing on the football field, pitching pennies, horseshoes, or you name it. When I'm right about it—"

"Discipline, dedication and a little hard work," Rauch said were the three key precepts he intended he and his players would live by.

Barrow, in introducing his new coach, said Rauch was the top name on a list of three candidates he had submitted to the Argo board of directors.

Rauch followed by saying the Argo position was the one which, to him, offered the most promise of future success of any head coaching position now open in North American football.

Barons Leave Ice

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association Junior C game between Hanover Barons and St. Thomas Golden Hawks was stopped in the third period Friday night when Hanover coach Jerry Horan refused to let his team return to the ice.

The Hanover club was sent to its dressing room when fans threatened their bench for the second time in the game at the 11:01 mark of the final period.

Fans had clustered around the Hanover bench in the second period following a player fight but nothing erupted.

The local supporters again swarmed the Hanover bench in the final period after players and several fans exchanged words.

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Defensive Highscorer

Yohn Starts 'Cats to Win

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

If Tim Yohn is not taking lessons from a defenseman named Orr playing with the Boston Bruins then the Bobcats' may have a game winning ingredient in the Belleville goalie guard.

Yohn scored two goals and assisted on another in Friday night's Metro Junior "B" 5-1 victory over fifth place entry to Wexford.

Though Bruce Carrigan beat Bobcats goalie Bob Moore for the game's early Wexford's only goal, Yohn opened and closed the scoring for the 'Cats with his tic omarkers. beat Wexford's goal tender

The Belleville backliner

'Cats with his two markers, from the blue line as Andy Ricketts and Mark Coates, flanking Knaggs, waited unsuccessfully for the rebound. Yohn's final third period tallie came as he took a Peter Smrke pass and beat Knaggs between the pads on a low shot from the upper slot.

Yohn moved within six points of tying team leading

	G	A	P
Peterboro	20	7	27
Bramalea	17	7	24
Belleville	15	7	22
Streetsville	14	7	21
Wexford	13	5	18
Georgetown	11	6	17
Lawrence	10	6	16
Toronto	10	6	16
Oakville	10	5	15
St. Mike's	6	8	14

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	G	A	P	PTS
Peterboro	20	7	27	136
Bramalea	17	7	24	108
Belleville	15	7	22	98
Streetsville	14	7	21	106
Wexford	13	5	18	114
Georgetown	11	6	17	100
Lawrence	10	6	16	90
Toronto	10	6	16	90
Oakville	10	5	15	114
St. Mike's	6	8	14	108

centre Rick Meagher in the individual standings with his 20-point goal total against Wexford.

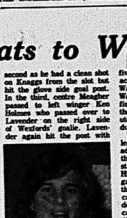
Bobcats coach Moe Hunter gave credit to the defense corps for the game, mentioning Yohn as having done a good job. "The defense was standing up at the blue line, and hitting them," said Hunter. "Yohn was really got beat."

Call-up centre Peter Senire, however, shut the door on Toronto's chances of victory as he tallied an unassisted goal in the third to increase the Bobcats' lead 4-1. Senire picked up a loose puck at the red line, where Robb Foster had tied two Wexford players, took it in, and scored on a low shot which went off Knaggs' stick into the corner of the net.

Hunter said that the Bobcats "got better as the game went on" as the first period was "scrambly" though the second period proved to be a little more "wide open".

The middle frame remained scoreless though there was enough action to please the fans. The Bobcats scoring opportunities were boundless but they failed to increase their 2-1 lead as Yohn, Coates, Brian Lavender and Bill Belleville's first third period goal, which was the game mark.

Winger Paul Lavegder had his first heartbreaker in the second as he had a clean shot on Knaggs from the slot but hit the glove side goal post. In the third, centre Meagher teamed to left winger Ken Lavender on the right side of Wexfords' goalie. Lavender again hit the post with



TIM YOHN

Knaggs out of position at the other end of the crease.

The second period also saw the pugilistic artistry of Counties who tangled with Wexford's Gene Knaggs early in the frame Ricketts and Toronto's Mike Lauder earned five minute rests from the action while Bobcats' Mike Watt and top scoring centre Wayne Ormson continued the fisticuffs in the corridor by the penalty box for five minute majors and game misconducts.

The 'Cats travel to Bramalea Sunday in t e hope of adding some distr ce between the Wexfords ir the league standings. Belle ille coach Hunter commented after the game that "we wanted to win this one (against Toronto) because they were breathing down our backs". If the Bobcats win against Bramalea, "we're sitting solid," said Hunter.

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TORONTO — Goal — Kingan, Middlemiss, Dodgson, Fuke, Carrigan, Lauder. Asst. — Carrigan, Ormson, Middlemiss, Dodgson, Fuke, Lauder, Penalties — Watts, Gibson, Wright, Carrigan.

BELLEVILLE — Goal — Moore, Diamond. Asst. — Yohn, Diamond, Senire, Yohn, Chard, Lavender, Meagher, Belleville, Senire, Lavender, Meagher, Belleville, Senire, Lavender, Meagher, Belleville, Penalties — Lauder, Watts, Yohn, Senire.

1. Wexford Carrigan (Middlemiss)	10:04
2. Belleville — Yohn (Coates, Knaggs)	11:11
3. Belleville — Senire (Richetts, Meagher)	11:40
4. Belleville — Yohn (Coates, Knaggs)	14:40
5.St. Lavender (Hyde 12:02, Coates, Knaggs)	15:00

SECOND PERIOD

No Scoring

Penalties — Lauder (slash) 2:30, Knaggs (fight) 3:30, R. Turner (slash) 6:30, Ormson (fight) 10:11, Ormson (fight, slash) 13:31, G. Turner (slash) 14:30, Watts (fight) 15:00, West (fight) 15:00, Ormson (fight) 19:25, Lauder 19:25

THIRD PERIOD

4. Belleville — Yohn (Yohn, Richetts) 1:13
5. Belleville — Senire (unassisted) 4:30
6. Belleville — Yohn (Senire) 12:13
Penalties — Carrigan (gross misconduct) 2:30, Middlemiss 10:00, Lauder (match) 10:00, Carrigan (fighting major) 10:00, Ormson (fighting major) 10:00.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY:

Toronto	9	15	7 — 31
Belleville	12	13	10 — 35

Attendance — 647.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Quotes vs Kingston Aces, at Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Bramalea, 2:00 p.m. at Bramalea.

EAR HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Consolidation vs Kingston, 11:15 p.m. at Memorial; vs Canada, 10:15 p.m. at Shannonville; Canada vs Kingston, 10:15 p.m. at Shannonville.
TUESDAY — Jim's Plaza vs Bell, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena; Consolidation vs Canada, 10:15 p.m. at Shannonville.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bantams vs Tamworth, 11:00 a.m. at Memorial Arena; Juvenile vs Napanee, 12:15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
MONDAY — Peewee vs Wellington, 8:00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.
TUESDAY — Bantam vs Picton, 7:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

TOWNLEY HOCKEY
SUNDAY — TYRES
Children vs Kingston Young Nats, 9 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Twin Arenas vs Tweed, 2:00 p.m. at Tweed; 3:15 p.m., at Brockville Youth Arena.

NOVICE MINOR — TONIGHT
McDonald's vs Kingston Fort Henry, 6:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

PEEWEE MAJOR — SUNDAY — Rollins vs Trenton at Trenton, 2:30 p.m.

PEEWEE MINOR — TONIGHT
Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Kingston C.A.L., 7:15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Kingston, 12:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Kingston Young Nats, 4:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

BANTAM — Belleville vs Kingston, 8:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena; Tournament, 9:30 a.m.

MINOR MIDGET
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR — TODAY — Hawkins Chevrolet vs Kingston's-Inn, 7:00 nm; Uxaller, at Con Club vs Mac's Milk, 4:00 p.m.; Tournament, 9:30 a.m.

MAJOR AND MINOR — TODAY — Belleville Bowling and Billiard vs Bell's Plumbing and Heating, 10:15 p.m.; Tournament, 10:15 a.m.

PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — TODAY — Belleville Bowling and Billiard vs Bell's Plumbing and Heating, 1:30 p.m.; Dairy Queen vs Uxaller, 1:30 p.m.; Tournament, 1:30 p.m.

PEE WEE MAJOR AND MINOR — TODAY — Belleville Bowling and Billiard vs Motorhead Chrysler, 7:00 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Dairy Queen, 7:00 p.m.; Tournament, 7:00 p.m.

BANTAM MINOR — TODAY — Bell Telephone vs Uxaller, 11:15 a.m.; Dairy Queen vs Motorhead Chrysler, 11:15 a.m.; Tournament, 11:15 a.m.

BANTAM MINOR — MONDAY — Canada Square Inn vs Motorhead Chrysler, 7:00 p.m.; Mac's Milk vs Bell Telephone, 7:00 p.m.; Tournament, 7:00 p.m.

PEE WEE MAJOR — MONDAY — Canada Square Inn vs Mac's Milk, 4:00 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Motorhead Chrysler, 4:00 p.m.; Tournament, 4:00 p.m.

MIDGET MINOR — MONDAY — Belleville Bowling and Billiard vs Uxaller, 10:00 p.m.; at Dixie Bowl.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Centennial vs Quinte, at Quinte, 3:00 p.m.; Centennial vs Bayside, at Bayside, 3:00 p.m.; BCI vs Quinte, 3:00 p.m.; Centennial vs BCI, at BCI, 3:00 p.m.; Prince Charles vs Prince Edward, at Prince Edward, 3:00 p.m.; Prince Charles vs Quinte, at Quinte, 3:00 p.m.; Prince Edward (Whitney, McCallum (Ont.) Grad) vs Bayside, at Bayside, 3:00 p.m.; Prince Edward (Whitney, McCallum (Ont.) Grad) vs BCI, at BCI, 3:00 p.m.; Centennial vs Prince Charles, at Prince Charles, 3:00 p.m.; Bayside vs Quinte, at Quinte, 3:00 p.m.; Centennial vs Quinte, at Quinte, 3:00 p.m.; Bayside vs BCI, at BCI, 3:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
MONDAY — Centre Hastings and Moira at Bayside.

SATURDAY — Practice of ice hockey, 11:30 p.m.; Play Shuffle Rink. Open to midget and juvenile players.

Quintes vs Aces

Old Rivalry May Rekindle

The Belleville-Kingston senior hockey rivalry that has seemed to dwindle from tradition to obscurity could be rekindled shortly.

Both teams have had their problems this season. They are currently tied for last place in the seven-team OHA Senior A league. That position is highly important to both teams, however, representing the final berth in the' league playoffs.

All of which makes Sunday's meeting with the Aces one of hey most crucial of the season. It is one of two remaining meetings between the perennial Senior A rivals.

The Quintes, plagued by financial difficulties at the moment, have managed to rebound from a horrendous November slump. They have recorded three wins in their last seven games, including a 5-3 decision over the league-leading Orillia Terriers.

They've been playing better lately. If you'll notice, we've outshot the opposition most of the time, something that wasn't happening earlier in the season," points out team rep Lionel Boldy. "We even managed to outshoot Orillia in their home rink and they haven't lost a game there all season."

The team has been cut to the required 19 players with the release of Doug Senior. The veteran centre-left winger had problems with a recurring back injury and found it difficult to get into the kind of shape he felt was required for senior hockey. The team has a full complement of players signed, meaning that they

LORNE O'DONNELL

cannot add anyone to the current roster.

In the individual points race, Belleville centre George Godson and left winger Steve O'Donnell will be battling to maintain their edge over high scoring Pete Kennedy of Kingston. Godson holds down sixth place in the goals and 25 assists for 38 points. O'Donnell has tallied seven goals and assisted on 26 more for 33 points and a slim one-point cushion over Godson.

At the other end of the rink, the Aces appear to have the edge on Belleville's Ron Jury holds eighth place among regular skaters with a 5.65 average while Kingston's Mike Lovell has fashioned a 5.19 mark, good for fourth spot.

Following the 7.50 p.m. game a meeting will be held near the west side canteen to discuss the financial plight of the Belleville senior hockey team. According to Boldy it is "open to anyone interested in working for the team".

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Locker Room Surprise

What better birthday present can two hockey players want than a one-two over a touch opponent? Bobcats centre Brian Cousins who turned 19 Friday and winger Paul Lavender, who marked his 20th birthday, got just that as the Belleville Metro Junior "B" story defeated Westfords 5-1.

Cousins fed linemate Bruce Knaggs with the puck behind him before team-mate Dave Watts cleared it out of danger. The Toronto goalie was threatened several times in the second period though the Bobcats Metro Junior "B" league we actually was capped in the third with three goals for a 5-1 final. Ricketts, though he failed to score against Westford, earned three assists in the contest.

Ricketts' Goal Stolen by Wexford's Watts

Belleville Bobcats' Andy Ricketts fired this shot on Wexford goalie Bruce Knaggs who lost the puck behind him before team-mate Dave Watts cleared it out of danger. The Toronto goalie was threatened several times in the second period though the Bobcats Metro Junior "B" league we actually was capped in the third with three goals for a 5-1 final. Ricketts, though he failed to score against Wexford, earned three assists in the contest.

Loyalist Scorers Pummel Cornwall

The Loyalist Lancers had four members hit the double figures in Friday's 74-57 victory over St. Lawrence Seaway Hall in Ontario College Athletic Association basketball action.

The Lancers top scorer Bill Kyle dropped 22 points in the Cornwall home while Bob Dewater followed with 14. Rick Goody worked the basket for 11 points and Hubert Hicks for ten.

Though both Loyalist and Cornwall held down last place in the OCAA standings, the Lancer scoring was consistent spread out among the team's members accor*ve to coach Rob Stinson. "Everyone played a good game throughout," said Stinson, "the defensive play of the team was better than the last time they played Cornwall, when they beat us by six."

The St. Lawrence point getters were forwards Sidney Sharpe and guard Jim Rorison who together hit for most of Cornwall's points. Sharpe hooped 24 while Rorison counted for 22 points in the game.

In other Loyalist action Friday, the Lancers went down to a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Cornwall hockey team. Ross Howe, assisted by Eugene Bisaillon and Wally Brown tallied the Lancers only third period markup.

Cornwall, who earned their ninth straight win last night, saw Bob Greer, Allan Cameron, and Bill Rodney tally first period goals for a 3-0 lead. Gary Harrington provided the third period goal for a Cornwall 4-1 victory.

Snowmobile Race For Belleville Quinte Cup

Belleville snowmobile enthusiasts have been used to going to out of town competitions such as Peterborough's Kawartha Cup.

Snowmobile races will be coming to them Sunday, Feb. 4 when the "Quinte Cup" will be held at the Belleville Fairgrounds. The competition, sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway will be a "B" sanctioned meet of the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

Directors point out that points accumulated at OSRF members will be counted to

Yardmen Ice Harbour

Finding it difficult to get ice team at Belleville's two arena's? The Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund is hoping to alleviate that problem somewhat.

Four outdoor rinks are being flooded at the Belleville harbor for hockey and skating enthusiasts. The rinks will be equipped with lights, while skaters will be able to use the Yardmen's building and hopefully, the Wharf Street Dobating Club to warm up between periods.

wards the season total, but that you do not have to be a member of the Federation to compete in the races.

The Quinte Cup will be awarded to the highest point winner in the 14 classes that will be contested in the one-day meet. Classes will run from junior stock modifiers to 300 c.c. or less all the way up to "E" open modified snowmobiles of less than 800 c.c. Top prize money for a single event will be $50, with money being paid to the top four finishers, provided 14 to 20 eight or more entries in the race.

Entry closing time for the event will be 12.30 p.m. the day of the race.

Don Foster Looks for Support

Sports Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I would like at this time to express myself a little about Sr. A Hockey in Belleville. Also to thank you for retracting your statement in your column about the Russians beating our Quints by at least five goals.

Also I would like to thank a few people who helped make the Russian game such a success: Punderosa Restaurant who stayed open and supplied many free meals to our players. The cheerleaders at the secondary schools in Belleville who I had only to phone and ask for some help. They did a wonderful job. It didn't hurt anyone to put that cigarette out and I know the players on the ice felt that way too.

I would also like to thank the girls who volunteered their time selling programs, which we made a small profit. Also this newspaper, and Radio Station CJBQ for their support and anyone concerned in any small way, I again say thanks.

It was good to see the boys play such a good game. It was surely disappointing two nights later with the small crowd we had for Sunday night's game. I know how the players must have felt playing one night to such a big crowd and coming out to a handful of fans the next game.

I have been connected with the Belleville Quinte Sports Foundation since it started last winter, and hope to continue to help this organization in anyway I can, but a few people can't do everything alone.

Hoping this may in some small way help the Quinte's to fulfil their season's commitments, and any suggestions from the fans or public at large would be welcome at my house or phone and I will act upon them as soon as possible.

I remain, just one director of Belleville Quinte Sports Foundation.

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Racist Charges Hurled By Agitated Marchand

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand hurled more charges of prejudice in the Commons Friday while the Conservatives were preparing a second motion of non-confidence to shoot down the government.

During an emotional address to the House that had opposition members thumping their desks in protest, the transport minister accused the Conservatives of using racially-divisive tactics during the last election. He threatened to leave federal politics unless "fair play" returned.

Mr. Marchand, who received his first political education in the U.S. at Seattle and St. Louis universities, said in a CBC radio interview his stand on continentalism did not mean his government "takes an isolationist stand." However "the resources in Victoria belong to the province and not to Ottawa on behalf and for the people of B.C."

He said any federal attempt to over-rule this anti-resource sharing policy would probably end up in another battle in the courts," because "under the existing British North America Act, we have control within our borders."

Speaking specifically about water resources, Mr. Barrett said it is a resource owned by the U.S. water shortage is not caused by any lack of water but by bad use of existing supplies.

By refusing to give the U.S. additional water, he said, B.C. will be encouraging the U.S. to develop its own supplies.

In a television interview, left in Victoria for viewing Friday on a Seattle television station, Mr. Barrett said political refugees are welcome in Canada "as long as they become good Canadian citizens."

"We don't consider people who leave the U.S. for political reasons criminals," said Mr. Barrett.

He said he has been impressed by Washington Governor Dan Evans' approach to problems such as pollution and tourism and said these will be prime topics in talks between the two men starting Sunday at Olympia.

to deliberations in the House.

"If the atmosphere doesn't become healthier I don't think we will stay very long," he said. "There are many things to do in life."

Mr. Marchand's speech echoed charges by Prime Minister Trudeau Monday at the opening of the throne speech debate.

Lloyd Crosse (PC—South Shore) introduced the second Conservative motion of non-confidence slapping the government for inaction on rising unemployment. The first motion was defeated Thursday 168 to 107, with the NDP and Social Credit members supporting the government.

The motion to be voted on Monday night charges the Liberals with "inertia, indifference and parliamentary incompetence" and an unwillingness to deal with the cost-of-living and unemployment problems.

Some observers saw in the Marchand speech, and in his threat to leave, an explanation for the recent loss of Mr. Trudeau's speech Monday. The prime minister accused the Conservatives then of trying to divide the country by exploiting anti-French feelings during the election campaign.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield charged towards the end of the campaign that Mr. Marchand, then minister of regional economic expansion, was handing out grants to Quebec like a "father Christmas."

Such talk was divisive, Mr. Marchand said, and suggested that if Conservatives were keeping an accounting of who gets what grants, the country would disintegrate.

"I'm ready for last minute," he said. "We can cost time together to unify the country."

Earlier in the day, Mr. Trudeau urged the Tory Conservatives by suggesting that they have no policy jo deal with inflation. He later accused them of lacking any clear-cut set of priorities to tackle the country's problems.

"Our first priority is to get rid of you . . ." shot back J. Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley).

The prime minister responded to opposition charges that the government for the latest price increases by stating that the government has contingency plans for price and wage controls and will use them if necessary.

Jim Fleming (L—York West) and Marcel Lambert (PC—Saint Denis) said outside the House that the anti-war amendment (for total abolition of the death penalty.

Solicitor-general Warren Allmand introduced this week a bill to extend the ban on capital hanging for another five years. The regional ban expired Dec. 31.

The bill retains capital punishment for the killing of police men and prison guards. The amendment was proposed by the two Liberal members will call for total abolition, with a provision that convicted murderers be incarcerated for at least 25 years.

New Democrat Party House Leader Stanley Knowles said his party will hold the government to its promise of a substantial increase of old age pensions. But it will not insist on an immediate jump to $150 monthly, Mr. Knowles said. The basic pension is $80.04 a month.

He suggested the government might consider lowering the age for receiving the pension from 65 years to 64 immediately, with one year reductions in each succeeding year down to 60.

The NDP will press for a broad range of other pension improvements, Mr. Knowles said.

Barrett Rejects Energy-sharing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett said Friday he "rejects completely," as British Columbia's premier, that there is any valid argument for a continental energy resource policy."

"The Americans must understand we are a sovereign country that happens to be their neighbor . . . our resources are resources to be managed for the needs and use of the people in Canada," Mr. Barrett said.

Lake Pollution Study Called Waste of Money

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Monroe County Conservation Council voiced opposition Friday to a pollution study of the Great Lakes that is being made by the International Joint Commission of Canada and the United States.

"The boundary waters study will be a waste of taxpayers' money," the council asserted in a statement read at a commission hearing. "Here already are mountains of data available."

The commission, a permanent agency of the U.S. and Canada, has been asked by the two countries to make a pollution study of the lakes' boundary waters by land drainage from agriculture, forestry, urban and industrial land development, recreational and parkland development, and transportation systems and natural resources.

Western Separatism Said Major Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) says the most difficult problem this Parliament will face involves "rumblings of Western separatism" stemming from different over the export of Alberta oil and gas.

"It's a most, most serious problem," he said in a CBC radio interview. "It probably is the most difficult problem this Parliament is going to have to face."

To a large extent, he said, the differences between French-and English-speaking Canadians is being resolved. "But things are not being resolved so far as Alberta is concerned."

He said Alberta is almost totally dependent on resource exploitation and development and, for the moment at least, the province wants to sell its resources as quickly as possible.

The federal government will have to back away from a continental energy policy because this would eat up all the energy supplies in Canada.

"But Alberta will not back away from it." The province says 'we have it and if you don't give it to us we're going to go on our own.'"

Mr. Saltsman said Alberta is the only province without a retail sales tax because "it is imposing a tax on the rest of Canada by higher prices on its resources."

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Celia Bit Co. Ltd., year ended Sept. 29: 1972, 11¢ 237, eight cents a share; 1971, $190,367, seven cents.

National Sea Products Ltd., first quarter ended Dec. 2: 1972, $618,550, 31 cents a share; 1971, quarter ended Nov. 27, $167,872, 9.5 cents.

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Bell Tel. of Can.	37¼		
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CIL	11¼		
Can. Marconi	2.10		
Can. Pac.	17¾		
CP Inv.	17¾		
CP Inv. Pfd.	20½		
Can. Tire A	40½		
Can. Tire Pfd.	50		
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Corby Dist.	23¾		
Corby Dist. A	23¾		
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Fuel Shortage Is Not Felt By Most U.S. Householders

NEW YORK (CP) — The United States has run into a shortage of heating fuels in the middle of a fierce and protracted cold spell, but no one is in danger of going to bed cold.

There has been widespread rationing of fuel to large industrial users and some public schools have had to close or limit classes. Some didn't reopen after the Christmas holidays. And airlines and buses have experienced shortages.

But the average home owner or apartment dweller has experienced no major inconvenience. Which minor exceptions, supplies of fuel oil and natural gas for heating are adequate to quote.

A spokesman for the office of Emergency Preparedness in Washington, which keeps track of the country's fuel supply, said Friday the region experiencing difficulty because of the weather is the midwest, where temperatures have dropped 10 to 15 degrees below normal for this time of year.

But even there it is the industrial user who is having trouble, not the householder.

Part of the problem in the midwest stems from a wet fall which prevented farmers from harvesting corn and soybean crops. Those stands of grain, though frozen, now are being harvested but must be dried at the mill or they will rot. This has produced a big demand for heating rooms.

The spokesman said most of the industrial plants being ordered see those which buy their fuel at cheap rates on an interruptable basis. They knew that when supplies run short, they are the first to have their supply reduced.

New York City, with its eight-million population, has had no problem with home heating. Consolidated Edison, the big supplier, said it has enough on hand to meet consumer demand this winter.

Consolidated Edison had to reduce steam heat services to 2,500 office buildings, stores and the like briefly earlier this week when one of its big boilers broke down. But generally it has been able to meet demand.

Lately International Airport was forced to ration aviation fuel earlier this week but officials said the situation has improved. U.S. airlines use kerosene, which is in the heating fuel category.

The spokesman for the Office of Emergency Preparedness blamed the country's major oil problem on the shortage on the ground that they had chosen to produce gasoline for motor vehicles rather than low-priced heating fuels.

They also, he said, had based their output on last year's relatively mild winter and were not prepared to meet demand when temperatures fell sharply below normal this year.

Grant G. Brown, new president of the Federation of Automobile Dealers Associations of Canada, says the public is penalized because of governmental insistence on incorporating safety features into automobile designs. The Toronto car dealer says lack of government regulations in licensing mechanics and of uniform laws concerning tampering with odometers are also hurting the consumer. (CP Photo)

Public Said Penalized

Boyfriend of Princess Anne Is Shy Lover of Fast Cars

LONDON (Reuter) — Tall, blue-eyed and shy, cavalry officer Mark Phillips has an engaging manner and a bright smile. But, with the exception that he loves horses and fast cars, little is known publicly about this lieutenant labelled by gossip columnists as the man who may marry Princess Anne, fourth in line to the British throne.

The 24-year old cavalry officer stands six feet two inches in his riding boots and is as handsome as any television idol.

The Phillips Protestant family is well off without being excessively rich. Mark was educated at one of the best schools in England, Marlborough College.

From there he went to Sandhurst Military Academy. In 1969 he was commissioned into one of the most exclusive regiments, the First Queens Dragoon Guards.

This was his father's old regiment. With battle honors stretching back beyond Waterloo, the Dragoons give up horses in 1937. Phillips does his soldiering in 54-ton Chieftain tanks.

Off-duty, Phillips has never given up horses. He has made a passion with him since early childhood. He ranks as top flight amateur in the pricey show jumping circuit.

It is an interest strongly shared by the 22-yr Id Princess Anne. Horse-riding contests brought the couple together.

For some time they were rivals for championship prizes won but most of the time she was beaten by the young lieutenant.

Last August he achieved a feat on which Anne had set her own heart. He was in the British team that won an equestrian gold medal at the Munich Olympics.

Shortly afterwards newspapers noticed Phillips was spending a great deal of time in Anne's company.

Twice she stayed at the Phillips family 'home, a 16th-century manor in southwest England. Once she attended a ball at the Dragoons' regimental headquarters in York-shire and danced mostly with Phillips.

Speculation intensified when Anne, defying the wrath of Britain's vociferous animal lovers, rode off three times with Mark to hunt foxes.

Mark was a guest of the Royal Family's Sandringham country estate two weekends in a row.

But what really convinced the columnists about the romance was when Mark took leave of Anne to join his regiment for a two-year tour in Germany last Sunday.

A security guard at Harwich, the port from which Mark set sail, spotted the couple exchanging kisses on a quayside.

"A royal marriage must be on now, she doesn't care who knows," wrote columnist Heather Kirby in the London Evening News. Other writers agreed.

Buckingham Palace presserved its customary silence.

Mark was born Sept. 22, 1948. Little is known publicly about his life except that it has been blameless and uneventful.

Mark's father, Peter Phillips, is a landowner and director of a meat packing firm. He and his wife have one other child, Sarah, 19.

The whole family is keen on riding. Their estate lies near the village of Great Somerford, Wiltshire where the inhabitants have little knowledge of Mark.

"Most of the time he was away from home . . . at school or at Sandhurst," said church organist Gerald Miles Bishop.

"I do remember talking to him once in a pub and I commented then on one of his horse riding victories.

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The physicians in St. John's averaged a gross income of $122,422, slightly less than the average gross income of $64,365 in Toronto, said the study, published in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

The study says that the average net income of Canadian doctors practising for a fee was $34,260 in 1970, an 11.5-per-cent increase over the previous year.

Toronto's 2,209 practising physicians earned an average net income in 1970 of $42,150. In Sudbury, 118 doctors earned an average net income of $46,823.

Montreal's 2,072 doctors had net earnings in 1970 of $32,022. Only doctors in Victoria, at $32,777, and Charlottetown, at $28,395, earned less.

A medical economist said net incomes are higher where costs of maintaining medical practice are also lowest and where are fewer physicians relative to the number of patients.

The net income of physicians during the 1960-to-1970 period has fallen behind that of other professionals. The report gives the average annual income as: physicians — 7.9 per cent, engineers and architects 3.6 per cent, lawyers and notaries 6.7 per cent, dentists 4.4 per cent and accountants 4.4 per cent.

The average income of all Canadians rose 7.5 per cent during the same period by an average of 4.8 per cent a year. In 1970, the average income was $6,454, up 6.7 per cent over 1969. In 1960, the average net income of doctors was four times that of other employees and in 1970 it was 3.4 times higher than the average employee income.

The report says government medical care insurance programs "tend to augment physicians' incomes both by removing financial barriers to the reciepts for services by beneficiaries and by guaranteeing physicians payments for these services at established rates."

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CRTC Refuses to Renew Licence for Radio Station

OTTAWA (CP) — An application by Lakehead Broadcasting Co. Ltd. for renewal of its licence to operate radio station CJLX in Thunder Bay was rejected Friday by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and Mr. McGowan, the

The CRTC said that Robert MacGowan and Lawrence Potts, shareholders and directors of Lakehead, "failed to disclose fully and accurately the ownership of the shares of Lakehead in the original applications for an AM radio licence to serve the Thunder Bay area."

It said the same could be said of later applications and returns Lakehead made to the CRTC, the old Board of Broadcast Governors and the board of governors of the CBC.

The CRTC said the Broadcasting Act imposes responsibility on licence holders for programs they broadcast and requires that these programs be of high standard.

Thus, it said, the CRTC scrutinizes qualifications of prospective and existing licencees to the fullest to ensure that broadcasting undertakings are operated in the public interest and in accordance with the objectives outlined in the Broadcasting Act.

"In the present case the Commission considers that Mr. Potts ad Mr. McGowan, the majority shareholders of Lakehead, intended and did mislead the Commission and its predecessor bodies as to the true nature of their ownership involvement in Lakehead.

"In the opinion of the Commission, such conduct is contrary to the fundamental obligations of licencees of broadcasting undertakings."

Friends emphasize Mark's shyness. At his former army camp fellow officers said he enjoyed talking to the horses as much as chatting in the mess.

For a royal suitor, shyness may be less of a drawback than for others. By tradition, the princess would have to take some of the initiative in a courtship. It would be up to her to invite the man of her choice into the royal circle.

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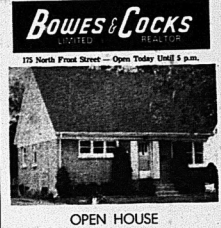

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Murdoch A Winner For New York Rangers

NEW YORK (CP) — His team-mates call him Murdoch and he's relentless on the ice.

He digs and fights and assists and checks and has taken the spot position in his 12th year in the National Hockey League.

Bruce Cameron MacGregor is a 35-year-old right winger whom Detroit traded to New York Rangers two years ago. Coach Emil Francis wishes he had more players like him.

"He's always giving you 110 per cent," said Francis.

There's never a squawk from Bruce when things go badly, and he takes his successes with modesty.

MacGregor and Pete Stemkowski are linemates, and when the Rangers desperately needed a win over Buffalo Sabres Tuesday night, the Steamer came through with three goals.

Bruce worked hard for two of them, each time digging the puck out of the corner and behind the net.

"He's a great little hockey player," says the Steamer of MacGregor. "He never stops trying."

Pete and Bruce played together when they were with the Red Wings. Stemkowski was traded to the Rangers for Larry Brown in October, 1970. He has been the Rangers' high scorer of late, with 23 points in 15 games.

MacGregor came to the Rangers in February, 1971, after 11 seasons with the Red Wings.

Stemkowski calls him an "under-rated guy."

"He and I have been together so long we have each other's moves down pat."

"I'm really surprised he was able to dig out the puck on that second goal," Stemkowski says of MacGregor's effort.

"Hell, two or three of their guys were really leaning on him."

While Stemkowski, a six-foot two-footer and Brown's linemate "little." MacGregor is a middle-sized five-foot-10 188-pounder.

A blue-eyed, redheaded Scotsman from Edmonton, MacGregor has nine goals and 10 assists for 19 points so far this season. The Steamer has 12 goals and 25 assists.

The Ranger win ended the Sabres' season-long 21-game unbeaten string.

After losing four straight to Buffalo, coach Francis said "we had to get the Buffalo monkey off our back, we had to win this one."

MacGregor, whose waterbug style on the ice makes him an effective checker, was relentless throughout the game, and added the sparkplug.

The two assists he picked up were his 200th career NHL career total of 238. He has scored 191 goals in regular play.

Bears' Growling Beats Festivals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Toronto Bears moved back into contention in the three ranks of the Central Junior Hockey League Friday, defeating the last-place Hull Festivals 6-3 in Toronto and Brockville scored a 5-2 win in fourth place.

The Bears lost their chance to pass third-place Nepcun Navy when they dropped a 9-2 loss to Ottawa Rangers.

Weaver Corkran and Terry Fournier scored two goals each for Smiths Falls, with Dave Hall, Bobby Richard and Ron Richard getting one goal apiece.

Terry Chiasson, Michael Brebebois and Earl Molton scored for Ottawa.

Norm McLeod led Ottawa with three goals, with Brian Fitton getting two more.

Rick Bordeleau, Jamie Pinkett, Terry Feindel and Terry Nielsen scored single goals for the Rangers.

"Steve Keech was the ione Brockville scorer getting two.

The standings have been fairly consistent for some time now. Pembroke Lumber Kings have solidified the second position to lead by a wide margin, with Ottawa doggedly holding on to second.

Nepean now has a bare one-point edge over the Bears and the Braves for third place, with Hull mired in last.

The race resumes Sunday night as Brockville is in Pembroke and Smiths Falls travels to Laurentian.

City Bowling Results

MEN'S BOWLING
Team Standings: Dear 7, Bears 7, Hydro 6, Bell 6, Bulldogs 5, Tigers 5.
Men's Scores: Marguerite Wagner 261, Jean Hagerman 254 (265), Margaret Schmidt 254 (265), Jean Hagerman 254 (265), Ann Hall 254 (265).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"
Travelers 7, M and M Brothers 1.
High Scores: Larry Tyrrell 317 (121, 96, 100), Ron Hall 317 (111, 96, 110), Bob Hall 317 (111, 96, 110), Gary Welch and Co. 1, Welch TV 1, Bob's Auto 1.

What the Stars Say

BY JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JAN. 19

ARIES (March 21-April 20): Break out of your habitual grooves, seek an amusement area for talks with loved ones. If a nilly reconciliations where needed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Be up and about, early so as to carry out fair share in community customs. It promises to be a mildly interesting Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Make all the rounds, catch up all the news, keep public profile about what you add to the local history.

Cancer (May 2 June 21-July 22): The normal impulse is to get away from routine and become standard or customary. Close friends crowd in and perhaps squabble.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your appearance and participation count in the affairs of the community about you, for public benefit. Take a good lazy break.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put the recent past out of your mind, pursue fresh interests, hobbies. Rest is likely what you most need, help yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It negotiations now necessary. Special advantage for friends can't be pressing for concessions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Concentrate on getting some thing done. Being in the right spot at the right time brings you brief advance notice.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): It's high tide in your monthly business-career cycle with something more distraction, dispersion of energy than usual.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Advance along the lines of your plans rather than impulse or what is tempting. Stay in touch with your family.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Extend responsibility for others comes to the forefront. Make sure you know what you let yourself into with a promise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The extra deals added in regular business operations are sensitive of at but it'll be kept secret, it's not a good idea.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 22): Get technical advice or let a more experienced associate show you the workings of anything extra finer.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Pay attention to wild s . . . s. Discipline yourself to effective action in a chosen field of personal interest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): Look at what happens to others who embark on the same activity you are considering, and learn from their experience.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Explain what you must in the simplest possible terms, promptly, but stop when the point at issue is made.

Wants Costs To Drop

WINNIPEG (CP) — The provincial government is preparing to hold a public inquiry into the price of retail goods in northern Manitoba if prices don't come down as the result of government action which lowered freight rates. However, Ron McBryde, northern affairs minister, said: "I get the feeling those prices are going to come down.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Rangers vs. the 76ers at St. Louis. — Channel 2.
- Made in America — Special — Canadian recording stars in concert — Anne Murray, Gordon Lightfoot, Murray McLauchlan, Bruce Cockburn and others. — Channel 4, 4:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Montreal Canadiens vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

8:00—Saturday at the Movies (7) Lolo Arrested Ep. (8) Hockey Night (11) (12) (13) Hockey Night (25) (32) (53) Movie: Fireball (28) (43) All in the Family (41) (49) The Movie: Fireball (28) (43) Dragnet (41) (49) Emergency (41) Bonanza (42) (47) (50) Movie: Sandwich on a Dark Street (53) Mary Tyler Moore (53) (57) Movie: Hot Rod Girl (57) (58) Movie: Hot Rod Girl (57) (58) Movie: Dietrich (57) (58) Hawaii Five-O (57) (58) Saturday Night Movie (57) (58) Movie: Hot Rod Girl (57) (58) Movie: Morgan (57) (58) Movie: Ice Age (57) (58) Movie: The Lollipop Dress (57) (58) Movie: Flame Over India (57) (58) Movie: Ice Age (57) (58) Movie: Ice Age (57) (58) 11:00—Movie: Forbes Valiant (11) (12) (13) Movie: Ice Age (11) (12) (13) 11:30—Movie: Morgan (11) (12) (13) Movie: Ice Age (11) (12) (13) 12:00—Movie: Ice Age (11) (12) (13) 1:30—Movie: The Secret Invasion (11) (12) (13)

SUNDAY

- Super Sundays — Special — Action highlights from the past six Super Bowls. — Channel 2 — 2:00 p.m.
- Super Bowl Pre-Game — Special — Joe Namath and Curt Gowdy analyze team strategies for the Super Bowl which follows. — Channel 2 — 2:00 p.m.
- Super Bowl — Football — The Miami Dolphins vs. the Washington Redskins. — Channels 2, 11 and 12 — 3:30 p.m.
- National Geographic Special — George Crumbaugh's Flight — A rare look at Nature's night life as the Geographic focuses on Bats, Great Horned Owls and Hyenas. Leslie Nielsen is the narrator. — Channels 2 — 7:30 p.m.
- Churchill the Man — Special — Remembering Churchill in film clips, dramatizations and reminiscences by his daughter Sarah. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

2:00—Super Sundays (2) 2:30—MOVIE: The Chess Killer (7) 3:00—MOVIE: Bullwhip Walk (6) 3:30—Super Bowl Pre-Game (2) (11) (12) (13) Super Bowl (25) (32) (53) 4:00—MOVIE: The Magic Sword (7) MOVIE: Trunk (7) (10) MOVIE: Trunk (7) (10) 4:30—MOVIE: Cat Below (6) 5:00—MOVIE: Cat Below (6) MOVIE: Trunk (7) (10) 6:00—Movie (7) (10) (41) (49) Movie: Soldier Over Sivers (10) Super Bowl Post-Game (25) News (28) Hockey Highlights (11) (12) Doctor in the House (11) News (11) Wild Kingdom (25) Here We Go Again (28) Pride Dot Deer 4:00—Tom Jeri Trains du Monde En France (11) 4:30—Basic Sports Skills (11) Movie: The Land of Me. Mysterious Island with Blast Daley (11) 5:00—Our Vanishing Wilderness (11) Horizon: Sea Dolphins and Man (11) 7:00—Horizon: Whales, Dolphins and Man (11)

7:30—World of Disney (6) Don't Call Me Mother (7) (10) Dark Year Strike (7) (10) Mission: Impossible (7) (10) 8:00—Movie: Ice Age (6) MASH (6) (7) (10) Mannix (6) (7) (10) Mannix (6) (7) (10) Movie: Ice Age (11) (12) (13) Tommy and the Pussy Cat (11) (12) (13) 8:30—Movie: Ice Age (6) Night Gallery (6) Movie: Ice Age (7) (10) 9:00—Movie: Ice Age (7) (10) Movie: Ice Age (11) (12) (13) Police Story (11) (12) (13) 10:00—Movie: Ice Age (11) (12) (13) Movie: Ice Age (11) (12) (13) 11:00—News (6) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13) Johnny Carson (6) (7) (10) Movie: The Big Gamble (41) (49) Movie: Ice Age (41) (49) MOVIE: Private (53) Movie: Ice Age or Your Life (53) 11:40—MOVIE: Wabash Avenue (53) Movie: Ice Age (53) 12:00—MOVIE: The Converse Jungle (53) 1:00—MOVIE: Reunion in Reno (53)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

MONDAY

10:00—Music in your Life (24) The Shows We Everything 11:00—Geometry Area L'Ecrivain Canadien (24) 11:30—Science (24) Let's Speak Russian The Citizen Is Governor (24) 12:00—Dialogue on Poetry (24) Perspectives for People (24) 12:30—The Law and Where It's At (24) 1:00—A Look at Learning Disabilities (24) 1:30—Sagittarius (24) 2:00—Science (24) 2:30—Mathematics (24) 3:00—Music (24) 3:30—Science (24) 4:00—Music (24) 4:30—Science (24) 5:00—Mathematics (24) 5:30—Science (24) 6:00—Music (24) 6:30—Science (24) 7:00—Mathematics (24) 7:30—Science (24) 8:00—Music (24) 8:30—Science (24) 9:00—Mathematics (24) 9:30—Science (24) 10:00—Music (24) 10:30—Science (24) 11:00—Mathematics (24) 11:30—Science (24)

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Pottery piece
4. Worked on, as shoes
10. Border on
11. Tranquil
12. Knowledgeable
13. Vituperation
14. Nether-lands commune
16. Face (sl.)
17. Gem-cutting cup
19. Cooks (3 wds.)
20. Asterisk (pref.)
22. Silent work
23. Unit of sound
25. Impudent
26. Chemical appendix
28. Arthur of tenn.
29. Future (naigh.)
31. Tantalus
33. A Streeter
34. Named Dentre' role
35. Golf instructor
36. Swiss river
38. Island in the Aegean Sea
39. Musical instrument player
40. Burden
41. Broke
42. Bird
43. Ordinal number
44. Approves

DOWN
1. Bedeviled
2. Of the kidneys
3. ——— Minor
4. Gentleman's gentleman
5. Conversing
6. Without doubt (colloq.) (3 wds.)
7. Summit
8. Example
9. Omen
10. Boston Bruins star
15. Certainly (sl.) (3 wds.)
18. Approve
21. Picks Out Deer
24. Tree
25. Artificial language
27. Hazard
28. Ado (poetic)
30. Example
31. Omen
32. Piece o' work
34. Usually (3 wds.)
36. Jack

Yesterday's Answer

9. Most profound
11. Hazard
12. Ado (poetic)
18. Example
21. Omen
22. Piece o' work
24. Certainly (sl.)
26. Jack
30. —National Park, Oklahoma
35. Fragrant bush
38. Modern
39. City
40. The Bard
41. Peruvian city
43. Grain

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X N
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this sample A is used for the three Us, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MAXP PDE FDG LCNK OXCH . . . .
FDC TXQAFNWAJ DC RQHF PNAFH FX HCG PDNF'H LKQWA.—UNAG XUWAODXQHG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET US NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER, NOR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS—JAMES THURBER.

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To Your Good Health

Gonorrhea Case Left Untreated

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have been very ill. Almost two years ago I was treated for pleurisy. I thought that time would clear it up without further trouble. After reading many informative articles on it lately, I realize how wrong I was. Could it be about it? Can it be cured by taking the right medicine?

Are there any physicians who won't report me to the authorities? I am employed by the Health Department and cannot bear the embarrassment of having my co-workers know about this.—A.A.

First things first. Go to a doctor and get the treatment you need—and you and I both will hope that in the last two years the disease hasn't caused damage that is beyond repair.

I suspect that you'll find a doctor who won't report your name to authorities, because that only one case out of four or five is ever reported. All cases ought to be reported, because we badly need to know exactly how many cases there are, and where, if we are ever going to control this kind of gonorrhea epidemic. But there are too many people who think they are going to be embarrassed by having the cases reported.

Actually, very skillful methods have been developed to avoid any embarrassment. Any investigation of cases is done very circumspectly, and anyway, it is quite impossible to investigate all reported cases. There are too many of them.

Most people have heard about venereal diseases, including gonorrhea, but it is surprising how few have bothered to spend an hour learning the real facts. If do not understand what, when the problem obviously is so important.

And I'm particularly shocked when I hear about a health department employee who lets a case go untreated for two years.

I just don't understand it. Do you?

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8:00—Sunrise Serenade with The Birthday Song with the Birthday Boy or Girl
10:00—Town and Country Show
12:00—Noon Hour
1:00—Sportsline Presented by Ken Smith - "Capital Punishment"
2:00—Saturday Symphony music by Classical Composers
4:00—Sportsline
5:00—Report of Iron Bonnacord, Ont. Curling Bonspiel
6:00—The Book and the Saint—Leslie Charteris' Simon Templar is played by Roger Moore and the program based on the character created by Leslie Charteris who wrote the first book about the exploits of the colony.

SUNDAY

7:30—News and Weather
8:00—Sunday Morning Matinee
9:00—Sunday Morning Musical Matinee
10:00—Community Albums - Colonial Singers and other Choral Groups
11:00—Church Service from Metropolitan United Church
11:30—Church Service from Bethel with Jimmy Conrad.
12:00—Sunday Concert Art Wes Lane
1:00—Sportsline
4:30—News From the Outside, Ottawa, Sunday - Montreal at Vancouver.

SATURDAY

8:00—Rolland Calling.
10:00—Let's Dance.
10:30—Let's Break It.
11:00—Rock and Roll Symposium.
12:00—Noon.
1:00—Family Favorites.
2:00—Saturday Serenade.
3:00—Saturday Showcase.
4:00—The Entertainers.
5:00—Sign Off As You Like It - classical music as performed by Great Artists of the World.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Medotion — Rev. Ken Hamilton.
8:00—Sunday Classical Music.
9:00—Community Albums - Colonial Singers and other Choral Groups
10:00—Church Service from Bethel Pentecostal Church.
11:00—Sunday Concert.
1:00—Travelling Big Lonely.
2:00—Sunday Serenade.
3:00—Sunday Showcase.
4:00—News and Weather.
4:30—Sunday Sportsline.
5:30—Music As You Like It.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Scintillating Play
East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K J 9 8
♥ K 3 2
♦ A 6
♣ K 7 4 3

WEST	EAST
♠ A 7	♠ 10 6 5 3 2
♥ Q J 4 2	♥ 9 7 5
♦ K J 9 8 5 4	♦ Q 10
♣ A	♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 4
♥ A 10 9
♦ 7 3 2
♣ J 9 8 6 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♦	Dble
1 ♠	2 ♦	3 ♦	3 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — five of diamonds.

It is not easy to make three clubs without seeing all 52 cards. But what will you do if you played in the Mixed Pair championship of the 1974 World Olympiad. Martin Hoffman of London managed the affair exceptionally well and so brought home the contract.

He won the diamond lead in dummy with the ace and returned a low spade to the queen, losing to the ace. West continued with the king of diamonds. East contributing the queen, and then played the jack of diamonds.

Now came the crucial point of the hand, for Hoffman had to decide which card to ruff with in dummy.

Analyzing the situation perfectly, he ruffed with the king, returned the three of clubs from dummy and, when East followed suit with the deuce, finessed the five.

The five drew the ace and Hoffman later led a trump from dummy toward his jack to trap East's ten and thus make the contract. His only losers were a diamond, a spade and two clubs.

But let's suppose Hoffman had played the hand some what sensationally by ruffing the third round of diamonds in dummy with the seven. In that case, he would have gone down one against proper defense.

East would overruff with the ten and, whatever he returned, West would soon take the ace of clubs and a pair of clubs to produce the fourth trick for the defense.

West would then lead still another diamond and East's now lone queen of clubs would become the setting trick. Hoffman declarer elected to discard from dummy or ruff high or low. In all these cases the defense would wind up with three trump tricks to put the contract down one.

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- ☐ **Modern Physics — 124C**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Photogrammetry: Introduction to Aerial Photography — 284C**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Phyical Science — 121D, 121A**
  Fee: $15.00

INTEREST COURSES

Technology Interest Courses

- ☐ **Snowmobile Maintenance & Repair — 927W**
  Monday evenings commencing January 29. Fee: $7.50
- ☐ **Air Cushion Vehicle (Hovercraft) Development and Design**
  History and development of A.C.V.; types of A.C.V.; basic A.C.V. principles; lift and thrust systems; start systems. Entrance Requirements: Minimum - Grade 10 or equivalent (Grade 12 preferred). Previous knowledge not necessary. Teacher: Mr. G. Komar, President, Komar Engineering, Trenton. Maximum class size: 20 students.
- ☐ **Basic Blueprint Reading**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Developing the Small Home Site**
  Monday evenings. Fee: $15.00. This course will cover soil types, elevations, levelling and drainage; water supplies and waste dispersion in suburban and rural settings; lay-out and planning for the development of a site.
- ☐ **Introduction to Gardening**
  Fee: $15.00. Commences Feb. 16
- ☐ **M.I.G. and T.I.G. Welding**
  Monday evenings commencing January 29. Fee: $45.00. Maximum class size: 12 students. An upgrading course for welders with previous experience.
- ☐ **Practical Concrete**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Workshop Techniques**
  Fee: $15.00

Arts and Business Interest Courses

- ☐ **Advanced Stage Make-Up**
  Saturday and Sunday, January 27 and 28, and February 3 and 4. Fee: $12.00 plus $5.00 lab fee. General theory, effects of lighting and costumes; all aspects of stage makeup. Total 24 hours.
- ☐ **Dramatic Techniques — 813A**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in room A42.
  A practical introduction to the theatre from the actors point of view.
- ☐ **Investment I — 497J**
  Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 in Room B 253-K. Fee: $15.00. This is a comprehensive course which makes a survey of investment media including common stock. Special attention is given to the analysis and interpretation of financal statements.
- ☐ **Real Estate Investment — 547E**
  Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 in Room 253L. Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Fortran II**
  Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in Room C-216. Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **EDP Programming Language 1 (Part II)**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in Room C-216. Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Pitman Shorthand Refresher — 437A**
  Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 to 10:30 in room A-29.
  Fee: $20.00. An intensive refresher course in Pitman shorthand running two evenings a week for 10 weeks.

General Interest Courses

- ☐ **Elementary Water Colors**
  Fee: $15.00 plus supplies.
- ☐ **Pen and Ink Drawing**
  Fee: $15.00 plus supplies.
- ☐ **Silk Screening**
  Fee: $15.00 plus supplies.
- ☐ **Introduction to Art**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Intermediate Art**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Ladies, Understand Your Auto**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Interior Decorating**
  Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Rug Hooking - Beginners**
  Fee: $15.00 plus supplies
- ☐ **Rug Hooking - Advanced**
  Fee: $15.00 plus supplies

General Interest Courses

- ☐ **Resesting of Antique Chairs**
  Fee: $15.00 plus $3.00 supplies.
- ☐ **Purebred Dogs as a Hobby or Profession**
  Fee: $12.00 plus $25.00 for supplies.
- ☐ **Music for Listening**
  Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in Room C-312.
  Fee: $15.00. For those interested in hearing and discussing good music. A broad range of musical enjoyment is offered including some jazz, film music as well as the classical repertoire.

ARTS CREDIT COURSES

- ☐ **Basic Color Processing — 754A**
  Wednesday, 6:30 to 10:30 in room A 42
  Fee: $30.00 laboratory fee plus $30.00 Registration.
- ☐ **Basic Photography II — 752A**
  Tuesday, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room A 42 Fee: $30.00
- ☐ **Abnormal Psychology — 061F**
  Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30. Prerequisite: Introduction to Psychology 061B. Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Advertising — Retail 713A**
  Thursdays, 6:30 to 10:30. Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Civilization II — 014B**
  Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m. Fee: $22.50.
- ☐ **Introduction to Psychology — 061B**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Room A 32. Fee: $15.00.
- ☐ **Law and Security Management III, IV — 802A, 802B**
  Mondays, 6:30 to 9:30 and Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:30 in room A 33.
  Fee for both courses: $30.00
- ☐ **Law and Security Management VI, VII — 804A, 804B**
  Tuesdays 8:30 to 9:30 and Thursdays 6:30 to 9:30 in Room A 32.
  Fee for both courses: $30.00.
- ☐ **Learning Disabilities — 062C**
  Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 in Room B253-JF Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Organizational Behaviour — 072C**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in Room B 253-G Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Public Relations — 703A**
  Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in Room B253L. Fee: $15.00
- ☐ **Sociology I — 071A**
  Wednesdays: 6:30 to 8:30 in Room 253H.
  Fee $15.00. An introduction to the "I" Concepts of sociology designed to help the student become more aware of his own location within our culture.
- ☐ **Sociology II (Political) — 072A**
  Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in room B-130.
  Fee: $15.00. Topics will include collective behaviour, mass movements, ethnics and race relations and class structures.
- ☐ **Sociology of Religion — 072E**
  Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 in room B-134.
  Fee: $15.00. An attempt to understand religion as a social phenomenon and to appreciate the function it serves in the social order.
- ☐ **Trilogy — 013Y**
  Begins Tuesday March 6, 7:00 to 10:00 in room B-133.
  The third of three ten week segments designed to improve understanding of literature and culture.
- ☐ **Voix et Images de France — 081A, 082A, 083A, 084A, 086A, 086A**
  Audio-visual French courses at Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced levels will begin the week of January 29, 1972. These courses are Federal Government accredited for the study of French as a second language and are accepted as a credit option in Arts, Business or Technology programs at Loyalist. Students who feel they are capable of studying at an Intermediate or Advanced level may phone the College to arrange an interview with a staff member and an appointment for a placement exam, if necessary. Each course 2 evenings weekly. Total 60 hours. Fee: $30.00.
- ☐ **Words and Ideas — 713H**
  Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 in Room B 253-I.
  Fee: $15.00. A study of ideas about man and contemporary society as expressed in English literature.

CO-OPERATIVE COURSES

- ☐ **Introduction to Real Estate (OREA) — 537B**
  Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 10 p.m. for 15 weeks.
- ☐ **Non Destructive Testing 1 & 2 (CSNDP) — 177G, 177H**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 (1) and 8:30 - 10:30 (2) for 15 weeks.
- ☐ **Personnel Management (I.M.C.C.) — 067G**
  Wednesdays 6:30 to 8:30 for 13 weeks
- ☐ **Accounting Principles (C.I.M.) — 417G**
  Mondays, 6:30 to 8:30 for 12 weeks
- ☐ **Marketing (C.I.M.) — 517A**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 for 12 weeks.
- ☐ **Commercial Law (R.I.A.) — 487J**
  Thursdays, 6:30 to 8:30 for 10 weeks.
- ☐ **Organizational Behaviour (R.I.A.) — 067A**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 for 10 weeks.
- ☐ **Report Writing (R.I.A.) — 017D**
  Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 for 10 weeks.
- ☐ **Data Processing (R.I.A.) — 447H**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 for 10 weeks.
- ☐ **Law 108 (C.G.A.) — 487**
  Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 for 15 weeks.
- ☐ **Math 102 (C.G.A.) — 027S**
  Tuesdays, 8:30 to 10:30 for 7 weeks.

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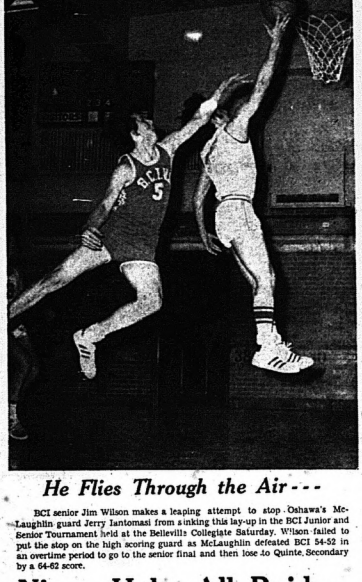
Vietnam Peace Pact May Get OK Today



HANOI (AFP) — A peace agreement between the United States and North Vietnam may be announced later today, a reliable source here said.

At a time when there was general pessimism in the North Vietnamese capital over an eventual agreement, rumors of a ceasefire suddenly started to circulate around the city.

The announcement was expected to be made sometime tonight, the source said.

Several sources said the announcement of a ceasefire could be made soon in certain capitals.

Nixon Sends Envoy to Thieu

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (Reuter) — A special White House envoy was on his way to Saigon today with proposals the Nixon administration hopes might spell the end to United States involvement in the Vietnam war.

Gen. Alexander Haig, a frequent emissary between the White House and President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, left Key Biscayne Sunday night after more than five hours of talks with President Nixon and Henry Kissinger, who had returned from Paris early Sunday with a peace package drawn up during a week of bargaining with North Vietnamese negotiator Le Duc Tho.

The White House refused to discuss the proposals or messages that Haig was taking with him on his mission to Southeast Asia.

However, they were understood to amount to North Vietnam's final offer for a settlement that could bring peace to Vietnam.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said Haig will visit Thailand, Cambodia and Laos as well as South Vietnam, but he would not say when he will return with a reply from Thieu.

Kissinger returned to the United States shortly after midnight Saturday night and immediately embarked on a series of meetings with the president and Haig, who had served as his deputy on the White House National Security Council unit promoted to the defence department earlier this year as army vice-chief-of-staff.

Haig was called to Key Biscayne by the president Friday, when it became apparent that the talks in Paris had reached a decisive stage and a personal mission to Saigon was necessary.

It was understood that North Vietnam has yielded slightly on a few points of dispute, among them terms relating to the international peace commission that would supervise the ceasefire after an agreement is signed.

It was also understood that Hanoi might have agreed to some sort of formula that would be written into the agreement which provided for removing its troops from South Vietnam although not necessarily before a settlement is signed.

This has been a major point of contention with South Vietnam which objected to the terms reached in October which contained no such assurance.

South Vietnam also wants written guarantees that its political integrity and national sovereignty are assured by a peace agreement.

Hanoi, however, has been and apparently remains steadfast in its insistence that Vietnam is a single country, separated only provisionally by the demilitarized zone.

Today's Chuckle

Isn't it odd how neighbors whom we seldom see all year write to wish we were with them when they get 500 miles away.

Meir Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Golda Meir conferred with Pope Paul today amid expectations that the first papal audience accorded an Israeli premier might lead to formal diplomatic relations between the Vatican and the Jewish state.

The unexpected arrival of Mme of a ranking Israeli official in charge of religious affairs indicated too the possibility of the start of talks over the future of holy places in Jerusalem, controlled by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war.

The official, Meir Mendes, deputy director-general of Israel's ministry for the cults, declined to discuss with reporters his plans while in Rome. He described his visit as private.

Mrs. Meir's car drove into St. Peter's Square shortly after noon. She had earlier been at the Quirinal Palace where she discussed the Middle East with the Italian president.

Scores of armed policemen stood watch on two large balconies overlooking the wide Viadella Conciliazione and St. Peter's Square as the car reached the Vatican escorted by a dozen motorcycle-mounted policemen.

Vatican sources said the discussions between the Pope and Mrs. Meir centred on the Middle East as well as the status of Jerusalem. The informants also said the Vatican may have decided as play a role in the search for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The Pope has maintained strict neutrality between Israel and its neighbors and some quarters view the Vatican as a possible behind-the-scenes mediator.

Royal Romance

Princess Anne, 22, and Lt. Mark Phillips, whose romance has been rumored, are shown walking the course during Britain's Chatsworth Horse Trials last October. They have competed against each other in many horse trials. Lt. Phillips now is serving with the British Army in West Germany. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Legal Aid Sought

TORONTO (CP) — A special sub-committee of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan is studying a brief submitted to the provincial attorney-general's department by the Psychiatric Hospital Patients Welfare Association. G. Tuer Sadler, executive director of the association, said Sunday the Brief calls for the setting up of a "duty council of lawyers" which would hold public clinics at psychiatric hospitals to make patients aware of their civil and legal rights.

Canadian Murdered

JAKARTA (AFP) — Several men armed with long knives broke into a house and killed a Canadian, J. S. Walter, at Simpang Ulin, East Aceh, North Sumatra, Antara News Agency reported from Medan today. Mr. Walter worked for the Indonesian Soil Survey of America, contractor for Mobil Oil explorations in Aceh. He was rushed to Medan by helicopter but was dead on arrival.

"We're discussing being bombed and not getting bombed, Freshman!"

He Flies Through the Air - - -

BCI senior Jim Wilson makes a leaping attempt to stop Oshawa's McLaughlin guard Jerry Iantomaso from sinking this lay-up in the BCI Junior and Senior Tournament held at the Belleville Collegiate Saturday. Wilson failed to put the stop on the high scoring guard as McLaughlin defeated BCI 54-52 in an overtime period to go to the senior final and then lose to Quinte Secondary by a 64-62 score.

Nixon Halts All Raids Against North Vietnam

BULLETIN

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon ordered a halt Monday to all offensive military operations in North Vietnam "because of the progress made" in Paris peace talks, the Florida White House said.

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered a further curtailment of the bombing of North Vietnam as a sign of good will during the current peace negotiations, United States sources reported today.

The sources would not say, however, whether Nixon ordered a full bombing halt over all of North Vietnam, a reduction in the number of raids or a limitation in the areas that may be attacked. Nor would they say if the new orders had gone into effect.

President Nixon first halted bombing above the 20th parallel last Oct. 23, when it appeared that the United States and North Vietnam were near a ceasefire agreement. When the negotiations broke off, Nixon resumed the bombing Dec. 18 with the biggest air blitz of the war. He halted the bombing above the 20th parallel again Dec. 30, saying Hanoi had signalled its intention to negotiate seriously.

Saigon Says Thieu Ready To Sign Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — A CBS television reporter said today that "highly-reliable palace sources in Saigon" expect the United States and North Vietnam to sign a ceasefire agreement "as early as this week" that would end the Vietnam war.

Richard Wagner, the network's Saigon correspondent, also said the sources told him that President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam will accept the agreement "after making a few superficial changes to suggest that he took an active part in the drafting of the accords."

Security Parley Agenda Drafted

HELSINKI (AP) — Western nations taking part in the preparations for a European security conference presented today their draft for an agenda.

Delegates from 34 nations, including the United States and Canada, resumed the preparatory negotiations and there were predictions they would last a month or more.

The draft agenda, officially coming from the nine states of the enlarged European Common Market but also accepted by members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, included all three major points expected earlier by the West ern states—military, security, economic and environmental contacts and human contacts.

The Western draft was presented by Belgium on the economic proposal, Italy on security, and Denmark on human contacts.

Soviet Ambassador Viktor Maltshev did not comment on the Western draft, although according to Western diplomatic sources, the Eastern side had been informed in advance.

On security, the Western countries proposed the creation of two subcommittees: one studying the principles guiding the relations between the nations and the other studying appropriate measures, including military ones, for building confidence among the participating states.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario was overcast today while light snow was reported in some localities. Flurries or light snow were forecast for most northern communities today with cloudy skies persisting throughout the lower lakes. Partial clearing should occur in southern regions tonight. Temperatures today and Tuesday should continue a little above normal.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	28
One Year Ago	5	1

Precipitation: .08 of an inch

Marg Emerson

She Blows Merry Tune

Playing a lively tune on the harmonica, at Hastings Manor Winter Carnival is Mrs. Martha Hollinger, 82. Mrs. Hollinger took part in the first winter carnival at Hastings Manor, with a program which included a magician and a trained dog. For story, see Page 6.

U.S. Consulate Seized By Group Opposing War

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — A group of 17 men and women briefly seized the U.S. consulate in this Dutch city today to protest the bombing of North Vietnam and called on President Nixon to "sign peace now."

They barricaded themselves inside with the aim of occupying the consulate for 24 hours, police said. But they were turned out less than two hours later by police who stormed the building from the rear through an unlocked window.

They released a statement while they were in the consulate, expressing their horror at the bombing of North Vietnam.

Police said the demonstrators did not resist them when they broke in. All were driven off in police vans, given summonses for a breach of the peace and allowed to go. No serious damage was done.

Policemen Are Killed In Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrillas killed three police officers in Northern Ireland Sunday night in a weekend resurgence of violence that brought back the sectarian conflict that had shown some signs of fading.

The officers died in explosions that climaxed two days of the most intensive bombing in Ulster for months.

At least eight bombs exploded and two others were defused by British Army experts. The worst blast wrecked a Roman Catholic tavern in Belfast late Saturday night and wounded 25 persons.

The diehard Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army was blamed for most of the bombings, but Protestant extremists also believed responsible for at least two of them, including the Belfast tavern blast.

The first policeman to die was blown up by a terrorist mine on a lonely country road near Pomeroy, 35 miles west of Belfast. Another officer was badly wounded.

Two hours later, two other police officers were killed and two others critically wounded when a 20-pound booby-trap magnet bomb under their car exploded outside police headquarters in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city.

John White Is Named Treasurer

TORONTO (CP) — John White, 47, was appointed Treasurer of Ontario today succeeding Charles MacNaughton, who resigned last week. Mr. White also takes over as minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs.

Mr. White, a London, Ont., businessman who has been minister of industry and tourism since last February, is succeeded by Clifude Bennett, 36, minister without portfolio and member of the legislature for Ottawa South.

Foam Demonstration

Firefighters of CFB Trenton demonstrated the use of foam in fighting fire for volunteer firemen of Thurlow township and regulars of Belleville at the demonstration centre on the air base on Saturday.

Winter Works Begin

The Moira River Conservation Authority's provincial winter works program is under way for another season, according to authority officials.

The Moira authority has an allotment of $31,500 from the province and last week a total of 20 men, mostly from the Tweed and Thomasburg areas, were at work on woodlot improvement and minor construction projects.

Winter works are being carried out at the Thomasburg Vanderwater area, the Plainfield area, the Sidney to Ongship field station area, and at the O'Hara Mill north of Madoc.

If time permits, work will also be carried out at the old Ackerman Gold Mine property east of Marmora.

The work to be done included woodlot improvement, plantation thinning, cutting of diseased elms and improvement of wildlife habitat.

Policy recommended by conservationists for improvement of wildlife habitat is to let branches lay where they fall or to pile them in log heaps rather than burn them. This provides cover for wildlife.

Minor construction project are the preparation of signs, construction of recreation area items such as picnic tables and building of small storage buildings are also planned.

Coming Events

O.O.D.F. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, 8:30 p.m., Oddfellows Hall, Victoria Ave. Euchre, Public invited. 2t-jan15

BELLEVILLE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY is holding its regular meeting at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16, in the Quinte Room, Belleville City Hall. Guest Speaker, Norman Dalton. The theme of the evening will be "Flowers and Word Arrangements for Every Occasion" by Mrs. Betty Caldwell. Sources of supply and cost information on each arrangement will be given. 2t-jan15

RED CROSS BLOOD DONORS CLINIC, Bayside Park Arena, Belleville, Ont., Monday, Jan. 15, 1:45 - 4.30 and 6.00 to 8.30 p.m. Men and women welcome. Note the change of location for this clinic only. 2t-jan15

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW for the Valentine Dinner Dance, Feb. 10th. Sponsored by St. Michael's Catholic Laughter in St. Michael's Auditorium, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Prize, Reserved Orchestra. Lunch served, $6 per couple. For tickets call 968-7407.

THE BELLEVILLE RECREATIONAL Areas Committee rug hooking classes will offer instruction at Queen Elizabeth Park Recreation Centre on Mon. Feb. 5 - 3.30 p.m. - enrolment Fee $10.00. Instructor: Mrs. Lilian Bell. Limit 15 persons. Bring your favorite hooked rug with mother and daughter, or father and teenager. Will be given at Sir Winston Churchill Annex on Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Mrs. Mary Jones. 2t-jan15

River Rises In Cold Snap

A cold-weather watch is being kept along the Moira River at Victoria Park where an ice-blocked channel threatened flooding last week.

Slush ice caused by a cold snap blocked the channel on an annual problem — and water rose two feet up to a few inches from the park roadway at the Canadian Pacific bridge, says Quinte Emergency Measures co-ordinator Angus Duffy.

A crane and bucket was used in midweek to smash through the frozen river surface and dredge the slush.

"We'll keep the rig there until the next cold snap we get — when it'll be used again," said city engineer Wilbur Purcell.

The dredging dropped water levels three to four inches below the road rim.

Mr. Duffy said the clearance operation was a precaution to prevent a possible flood backup further north along the river in the downtown business sector. Water levels were still four feet below the river bank top at the Footbridge and current residents or weather should help reduce the slush threat.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HARRY A. EVANS

Former resident of 138 Foster Ave., Mrs. Elizabeth Margaret Evans died at Hastings Manor. She was in her 81st year.

Born at West Huntingdon, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shane and had lived all her life in the Belleville area. Her husband died in 1951.

She is survived by a son Douglas of Amherstview, Ont. and a daughter Mrs. Gregor (Dorothy) Whitman, Ottawa, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A brother, James Shane lives at Port Erie, and a sister, Jane Ann Wilson in Belleville. Three brothers, Frank, Bill and Harry Shane, predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday with service at the Thompson Funeral Chapel at 2.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. George K. Ward. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. KATHLEEN LIVESEY

The funeral for Mrs. Kathleen Livesey was held at the Thompson Chapel Jan. 12, 1973 at 2 p.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Paul Wagborne, Roy Scherling, Douglas Martinuk, Joseph Rochette, Garnet Searles and Ronald Smith.

EARL BARR

Funeral service for Earl Barr was conducted by Rev. R. E. Nelson in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, on Thursday, January 11.

Bearers were Art Orr, Gene Hayes, Lloyd Stadden, Dena Easton Fox and Murdoch Orr.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. WARD HOLLAND

RIP. Madam.

A life-long resident of Huntingdon township, Mrs. Annie Mary Holland died Jan. 13 in Belleville General Hospital in her 93rd year. She had been in failing health for the last four years.

Mrs. Holland was a member of Bethesda United Church, and a past president of the United Church Women. A Sunday school teacher for many years, she was charter minutes of Madoc LOBA 1193.

Mrs. Holland was predeceased by her husband Ward Holland. She was born in Huntingdon township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curtis.

Mrs. Holland is survived by a daughter, Miss Ruby Holland, RRS, Madoc, four sons, Ernest of Eldorado, Kenneth of RR3, Madoc, Burton of Gravenhurst, and Clifford of Trenton. She was predeceased by two sons, Albert, and Ian Rowthers.

She was a sister of Mrs. Edith Holmes of Tweed, Mrs. A. H. (Helen) Parks of Cardinge, N.J., and Mrs. Marguerite Sellers of Toronto and William Curtis of Tweed.

There are seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc to Bethesda United Church for services at 2 p.m. Jan. 15. Rev. D. W. Howard will officiate and interment will be in White Lake Cemetery.

VERNON JAMES KILPATRICK

RR2, Shannonville

Following a lengthy illness, Vernon James Kilpatrick, RR2 Shannonville, died Monday morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 61st year.

Born at Stanwood, Ont., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilpatrick, and had lived in the Madoc and Roslin area before moving to the Shannonville district 23 years ago.

He was a retired Canadian National employee with 39 years service with the railway.

Aside from his wife, the former Ruby Robertson he is survived by a son John, at home, and three daughters, Mrs. Alan (Beverly) Coupe of Kingston, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Hannah of Corbyville, and Kingston. There are two grandchildren Lisa and Jennifer Gough of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. Theron (Lil lie) Sager of Peterborough, and Mrs. Wilbert (Madge) Moffatt of Marmora.

Three sisters, Mrs. Iva Chrysler, Blanche and Verna predeceased him

He was a member of the Demorate Masonic Lodge, AF and AM No. 461.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. at 1:30 p.m. Entombment at Belleville Cemetery. Flowers with spring intermen= in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

DEATHS

ALLISON: Alice Hildebrandt — At Kingston General Hospital, on Saturday, Jan. 13th, Alice Hildebrandt, beloved wife of Ernest Allison, of 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville, in her 77th year. Funeral from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 370 Front St., Belleville, Monday, Jan. 15th at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 1t-jan15

EVANS (Elizabeth) Elizabeth — Peacefully at 101 Foster Ave., Belleville, on Friday, Jan. 12, 1973, Elizabeth Margaret Evans, in her 81st year, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shane, beloved wife of the late Harry A. Evans, dear mother of Douglas of Amherstview, Ont., Mrs. Gregor (Dorothy) Whitman of Ottawa, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, sister of Jane Wilson, Port Hope, Ont. and James Shane, Port Erie, Ont. Funeral service will be held in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Front St., Belleville, on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. George K. Ward officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. 1t-jan15

HAGERMAN, Kathleen M. — Formerly of Belleville passed away on Jan. 12, 1973 in Kingston General Hospital. Mrs. Hagerman was the beloved wife of the late F. C. Hagerman, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hagerman of Ottawa, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral service will be held at the White and Hewett Funeral Home, 1 Johnson St., Kingston, Monday, January 15 at 2.30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Kerr Cole officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. 1t-jan15

HAYNES, Beverley — On Sat., January 13, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, Beverley Haynes, beloved husband of Mary Haynes, dear father of Mrs. Donald (Barbara) Miller, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Mrs. Gary (Cheryl) Bedford, Ontario, Ottawa, also survived by 4 grandchildren, brother of Mrs. Ethel Haynes of Belleville. Funeral service will be held at the White and Hewett Funeral Home, 1 Johnson St., Kingston, Monday, January 15 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Kerr Cole officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. 1t-jan15

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Letter to Minister Outlines Deficiencies

A Belleville teacher has struck out at the Ontario ministry of education in a personal letter to Education Minister Thomas L. Wells.

Alan J. Deacon, an English teacher at Quinte Secondary School, charges that education in Ontario is a "monumental mess and the ministry has been in difficulty for some time, administratively and financially."

The ministry, he says, is becoming "monolithic and static. With rigidity comes chaos and collapse."

Prime evidence that the ministry is in trouble, says Mr. Deacon, is its decision "... publish "a propaganda organ" - New Dimensions — a magazine that reports, he says only facts that bolster the ministry's public image.

Mr. Deacon contends that current crises in educational budgeting are the result of earlier "go - ahead - promotions".

"Teachers," he told Mr. Wells, "are well aware that there is waste in educational spending. We approve increase of efficiency as far as it does not destroy individuality."

However, teachers fear that financial savings will be made at the cost of quality, of education, Mr. Deacon says.

Before launching his attack on Ontario methods of education, Mr. Deacon lauded the introduction of the credit system in secondary schools.

"wise, however late".

Under the credit system, a student is allowed to select whatever subject he wishes to study, within broad general groupings of subjects. A certain number of subjects from each group is required for graduation, but there are no compulsory subjects.

Despite the credit system, says Mr. Deacon, "the trend seems to be closer to rigidity than to flexibility.

"For example, while we are now to encourage our students to make the most of their individual strengths and capabilities, we often hamper them by insisting on rigid, inflexible conformance to attendance regulations that do not allow them to develop any personal self-discipline or sense of responsibility."

To support his contention that education in Ontario is "in mess", Mr. Deacon cites the "complaint from industry and higher levels of education that secondary school graduates cannot read and cannot write, let alone write effectively."

The reason, he says, goes back to elementary school education. He does not fault elementary school teachers, but lays the problem at the door of the minister of education.

"Part of the reason lies in the misconception that elementary students are continuing to teach the basics," says Mr. Deacon, "Gradually the overworked elementary teachers constantly struggle to maintain standards and teach the basics, but they are not allowed to do adequate instruction of the multiplication tables or by-rule drills of grammar points. Standards have unavoidably fallen."

Also, a number of children enter high schools with undetected physical or emotional problems that severely interfere with their learning ability, says Mr. Deacon, who teaches some special education classes at Quinte.

Mr. Deacon, in his letter to the Minister, paid tribute to elementary school teachers.

"The elementary school teacher has by far the most difficult job in education. He or she must do the bulk of preparation required for a all aspects of education. The single day's work is incredible. Many conscientious teachers spend hours before and after school involved in preparation, and unfortunately, the elementary teacher received the poorest pay and needed the least training to enter the profession. The elementary teacher has served above and beyond the call of duty for years. It is remarkable the quality of education was maintained at such a high level. The elementary teacher is the unsung, patient hero of education, receiving inadequate support from the Department of education. The problem of maintaining the quality of education has grown increasingly difficult.

"The elementary teacher needs major assistance in three areas-decreased workload, increased availability of resource materials and resource personnel and increased remedial assistance for the problems that exist in the area of students with learning disabilities."

Other measures suggested by Mr. Deacon to put Ontario education back on course are increased psychological testing, increased remedial help in elementary schools a nd more effective teacher training to help the teachers spot special problems before they become ingrained and serious.

Smaller classes would help, he claims, but would cost money.

"The ministry will have to allow increased spending while assisting boards (and themselves) to greater wisdom in spending," Mr. Deacon told the minister.

The Quinte teacher suggested to Mr. Wells that his first years as education minister "might be profitably spent in a completé overhaul of your department.

"It badly needs it, if for no other reason than it takes days, weeks, even months to make contact and receive effective communication from the department," says Mr. Deacon. "Often even the department does not know what section is responsible for what."

Hobby With A Purpose

Vincent Stein (right) of RR 3 Carrying Place, builds and flies remote controlled model airplanes with the idea of becoming a pilot one day. With his youngest son, their Dave he displays the latest model he turned out and tested. It has a wing span of four feet four inches, an air speed of 30 mph and can be directed by a radio, signal in a two mile radius. It carries enough fuel to stay aloft 13 minutes and could climb to an altitude of 2,000 feet under the right conditions. The cost, about $300, is well worth the time, effort and experience gained from the project, according to the bobbiest, a student at N'chdson College at Belleville.

Council Cuts Own Pay

MARMORA — Douglas Lynch, 37, was chosen at a special meeting this week as the new mayor of Deloro Village to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Councillor Charles Gardanier on Dec. 16.

Mrs. Marie Bedore, who lost out in Dec. 4 election was picked as the fourth member of Council to fill Mr. Lynch's position.

One of the first acts of the new council was to cut their own salaries. The new reeve will receive $1 per month and the council $10 per month each, a reduction in both cases of $5 monthly.

A decision not to operate a skating rink this year was taken because a call for tenders elicited no replies a nd also because of the expense involved. It is hoped that an early start will be made next year on a rink for skating only as most of the hockey plays are involved with Marmora teams.

Council is very pleased to have been able to rent a heated apartment over the Deloro General Store on a monthly basis. The Deloro Village Social Association is planning to continue their meetings and hold card parties at the new location. It will also be available for church and other groups.

ALLAN RIVERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rivers, Tweed, recently received his General BA at the convocation ceremony at the University of Waterloo. Mr. Rivers, graduate of Tweed High School, is now teaching for the Metropolitan Separate School Board, Toronto.

Flu Light Here

No cases of London flu have been reported to public health authorities in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Neither does absenteeism from school and work appear significantly greater at this time of year, a spokesman for the counties' health unit said today.

The unit, along with other Ontario local helath officers, across the province for the Ministry of Health during winter months.

Statistics are gathered each week from two public schools, two high schools and three industries.

Latest reports show school absenteeism between five and 10 per cent — this last believed primarily due to flu, although what strain could not be determined, since the statistics are not broken down.

But reports from local doctors show "nothing specific" on the possible presence of London flu, said the health official.

Meantime, Dr. Shirley E. Johnson, chief of the ministry's epidemiology service, said both London and Hong Kong flu are in Ontario. But, absenteeism from work is not greater than usual at this time of year.

She said 15 new incidents of London flu were confirmed in Ontario during the week ending Jan. 9. This brings the total so far to 31 cases from Stratford, Orillia and Parry Sound.

Car Found

A 1973 Corvette stolen early Sunday from the service garage of Trudeau Motors was recovered this morning by city police.

The gray sports car, owned by Margaret Craig of RR 4, Belleville, was found beside the Moira River at the end of Reid St.

Thieves used a large window to enter the Station St. garage. After finding the keys in the car, they apparently opened the garage door and drove away.

Quarters Stolen

TRENTON — Police in this area are advising shop owners and banks to be on the lookout for anyone passing a sizeable number of 25-cent coins.

Belleville detachment Ontario Provincial Police constable, Brian Skinner, reports about 1,600 of the coins, totalling $400 were stolen during a recent break-in at the Aljan Motel at Bayside.

During the break-in the money bags, and at least 50 keys that fit area coin operated dispensing machines such as automatic washers and dryers at commercial businesses, private apartments and senior citizens' homes and coin-operated car washes, were also from a representative of Automatic Laundries Ltd. who was staying at the motel.

The keys and the empty money bags were discovered by school children on a side road west of Trenton.

24 Years of Kinettes

The Kinette Club of Belleville, (women's auxiliary of the Lions Club) began 24 years ago with its charter president (second from left) Helen Wilbur. For its anniversary celebration, the club, with its president Marjorie Jackson, (standing) met in the Four Seasons Hotel this weekend, for a reunion of past and present members.

Resignation Protests Treatment of Retarded

PICTON — Peter G. Donnelly, director of the training and rehabilitation unit at Prince Edward Heights has left his job because he cannot support "the new and exquisite form of institutionalization that is being developed."

Mr. Donnelly, a professional worker in the field of mental retardation, has spent two years in Picton and is now leaving Canada after resigning in protest of the system of "human subjugation" he claims exists at the provincial government's village complex for the retarded.

In a letter to a district newspaper, Mr. Donnelly explained "scores of intellectually handicapped persons who are capable, with appropriate training, of leading a much more free, independent and human life" are kept indefinitely at Prince Edward Heights.

He said taxpayers pay costs of more than $12,000 per year per resident for the "custody" of a substantial number of residents who do not need to remain at the complex. The more prolonged their stay, the greater the chance they will nit learn as readily to cope with the "normal" world, according to Mr. Donnelly.

He observed the "pig sty" and "snake pit" institutions of the abnormal institutional behavior among inmates that lived in Ontario also can make individuals unfit to cope with the outside world.

"Prince Edward Heights is utilizing a model of non-rehabilitative programming for some of its residents which by design or sheer ignorance results in the reinforcement of handicaps rather than their remediation," stated Mr. Donnelly.

He claimed that before he resigned his job at Prince Edward Heights, opposition to its operation were made "explicit on several occasions by various senior staff."

He declared, "These objectives as given to me were: Fill 600 beds; provide total health and personal care with 100 percent certainty that every real or assumed physical or health need is being met including the total custody so that at every moment every resident will be under the supervision of staff; and, if and only if these items are totally in operation may there be any efforts at rehabilitative programming."

Mr. Donnelly said he had spent two years of "exhaustive struggle" attempting to change the operation from within to give it meaning.

He commented "Now you have a different viewpoint on the facility that was supposed to be one of the most progressive of its kind in North America. I can do no more. For the sake of the many retarded persons, both the young and the more mature, for whom a life of greater freedom and independence is possible, I truly hope that some change is possible."

Prince Edward Heights opened in 1971 at the site of the former Camp Picton and is headed by administrator Robert MacKenzie.

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City Development

While we have our reservations about high-rise apartment buildings, they have nothing to do with high-rise per se — they are here to stay — only as to their location. As we have suggested before, they should not conflict with existing housing and preferably should be in locations of their own as is the case in many big cities.

As for the prospect of a high-rise on the St. Agnes Manor site, this has become an emotional issue for some. But there is no question the old manor and former girls' school has seen better days. Even as a student there before the first world war actress Beatrice Lillie, as she explains in her autobiography, saw it as a rather historic edifice from an architectural standpoint (incidentally it features in the distinguished British Who's Who, in the column outlining Miss Lillie's career).

Given the assurances of the developers though, regarding its aesthetic qualities and the immediate environment we are not convinced that a high-rise in this one instance would be all that undesirable. However, those who live in the area think otherwise and there is no doubt the whole question will be the deciding issue in the referendum on the line. Meanwhile, a petition and an appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board regarding the St. Agnes Manor development are an indication of the depth of concern in this matter.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey has talked with the developers and at this point anyway seems satisfied with their plans. At the same time she has warned that citizen opposition of the kind we see here could produce a developer backlash which could leave Belleville out in the cold. Somewhere between the two extremes there has to be a compromise solution which will satisfy everyone while keeping the city's best interests in mind.

Looking further ahead, there is word of a public hearing on February 7 regarding construction of a high-rise apartment building and marina on the waterfront. This is one mooted some time ago on the old Moira Schuster lot on South Front. It would be an expensive residence, with the possibility of some sailing clientele from the United States, but reservations have been expressed already by members of the Subdivision Planning Advisory Committee. Some see a limited market for such accommodation and say it would obstruct the view of the bay.

This latter complaint we cannot take seriously — the bay would be no more obstructed than it is at present by waterfront building units and even the hospital. What gets to see much of the bay anyway . . . how many of the committee members have taken a stroll along the green Zwicks Park area along the waterfront, or through interesting Foster Ward? A brand new apartment complex in that area might represent the beginning of a new era there unless, that is, we want it to remain quiet and relatively undeveloped as it is now, an older section of the city that time to some extent has passed by.

Water Resources

Veteran Public Utilities chairman Lyle Langabeer is concern for the preservation of local jurisdiction over the filtration plant and our water resources generally is a view that is likely shared widely.

Whether we can retain such a hold however may depend largely on whether we have done our homework if and when the Government receives knowledge of the case on the question of regional administration. As Mayor Robin Jeffrey told Rotarians recently: "I am one of those who believe that our provincial government will listen provided we are united, have prepared our case well and present it in a logical manner. . ." She spoke of the need for a "positive contribution (at the local level) rather than taking a purely negative stance which only hastens direct provincial action."

It is plainly of course not wish to envisage regional government eventually embracing Belleville and its surrounding area, as in effect already or pending in other parts of Ontario. So just how long we can retain such control over local resources remains to be seen. Preparedness though, for any eventuality, and with the city's area interests in mind could be potential as the focal point for whatever region may be contemplated, should be the watchword.

". . . these swift-moving times we must look ahead. Meanwhile a foretaste of the high costs Mr. Langabeer fears under Government control is already pending here. The PUC chairman says that because of an increase in cost of electrical power, customer rates will rise shortly.

"Hard" Stand South of the Border

Mexico Places New Clamps on Foreign Industry

By JOHN E. HARRISON
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Thomson News Service

Mexico, like Australia, has announced new plans to tighten foreign regulations against incoming foreign industries. Canada has watched the methods used in both countries as possible models from which to help determine our own foreign ownership policy.

Until the change in Australia's government to the present tough Labor party regime of Prime Minister Whitlam, the Australian approach could have been called a "soft" one, that is limited control over incoming foreign enterprises.

It appealed immensely to successive Canadian federal governments because it was a kind of assurance the Australians could be about as easy on foreign industry as the Canadians and get away with it. That is now changing in Australia if not here.

Mexico on the other hand, was the model for the "hard" view of controlling the international firm, potentially more applicable to a future Canadian policy than other Third World models, because Mexico like Canada is a direct neighbor of the United States.

The Mexican model for the control of foreign industry and investment is a long-established one, perfected to suit Mexican nationalistic and economic needs by many years of practice.

Canadian economic nationalists have observed it at first hand only in recent years, coming away with frustrations that Mexico can substantially control foreign enterprise without losing essential overseas investment in the process.

The reason for this is clear in Mexico as it could be in Canada. The Mexican market of 50 million is just too big to ignore it, even if Mexican law compelled the incoming foreign company to find a majority partner in Mexico, from either the government or private enterprise.

Mexico's so-called "Saturization of Industry Law," (saturization presumably meaning enough penetration of Mexican capital), is more flexible than many believe. Certain sectors of the Mexican economy, for example energy, are closed at primary manufacturing levels to foreigners.

Other industries are wholly-owned by the state or must have up to 49 per cent Mexican control, such as banks, cinema chains, warehousing and mass media outlets.

Still other areas are actually open to majority foreign ownership if the outside firm is bringing into Mexico management and technological skills which Mexican companies do not have or cannot develop.

This latter freedom within Mexico's tough ownership laws flames fair all the way to success. Powerful Mexican manufacturers associations who benefit from controls over incoming foreign industry will often insist they can find the capital and the management, do without the industries, for example in the computer field, even if they know they cannot.

These attitudes and others from a protective, high-cost domestic manufacturing sector are, for they donate to so-called charities that have bombs for the IRA Provos to blow up working men in Belfast pubs.

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Nor might they realize that Mr. Lynch and his government are answerable to the voters; and that these voters are the Irish in Ireland and in the U.S. Presumably he knows somehow should remain some time in Northern Ireland to avert further conflict, but also, probably, because he has cracked down on the militant Provisional wing of the illegal IRA within the Republic of Ireland.

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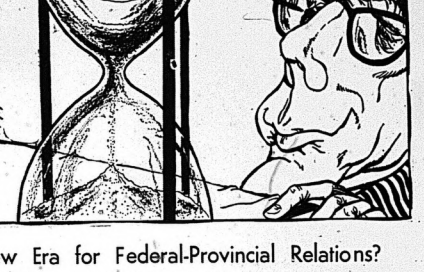

Irish Premier's U.S. Visit Marked by Demonstrations

Ottawa Journal

The following verse might be from a Sean O'Casey farce, perhaps titled The Patriot Game.

In the street outside a New York TV station were massed some 300 Irish-Americans.They are patriots. Prime Minister John Lynch of Ireland emerges from the station. The patriots shouts "Lynch go home!" and "traitor!" They pelt him with eggs as he drives away.

The patriots are angry because the TV interview Mr. Lynch said that British troops should remain some time in Northern Ireland to avert further conflict. And also, probably, because he has cracked down on the militant Provisional wing of the illegal IRA within the Republic of Ireland.

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CP News Roundup

Ad Import Ban Likely

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A ban on the importation of television commercials made in the United States likely will be recommended to the Ontario government by its select committee on economic and cultural nationalism.

Committee member Gordon Walker, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for London North, said Saturday the ban is among recommendations being considered to place Canadian-owned advertising agencies on an equal footing with Canadian subsidiaries of American firms.

"I would hope that there will be import bans on these commercials," Mr. Walker said. "They place Canadian companies at a distinct disadvantage."

Coming Home

CANBERRA (Reuter) — Australian journalist Francis James, missing in China since November, 1969, is on his way back to Australia, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam announced today.

Whitlam said he had been told officially that the Peking government was deporting James, who published an Australian newspaper, The Anglican, before he disappeared in China.

Border Clash

TEHERAN (Reuter) — Armed Iraqi intruders attacked the Iranian frontier post of Sehi Tappan near the oil-rich Naftl Shah border region Saturday, a military spokesman said here Sunday.

The intruders retreated when Iranian frontier guards returned fire in the two-hour skirmish, he said.

Murder at 86

TORONTO (CP) — Police have described as murder and suicide the weekend deaths of an elderly couple.

James Goddard, 86, was found dead Sunday morning in a parking lot below his apartment. In the apartment, his wife Angeline, 87, was found on a bed, strangled with a pyjama sash.

Justice Blind

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Justice, in its blindness, has chosen Vincent (The Cat) Siciliano, an alleged mob leader, as a juror in Queens County Court.

"The first guy that walks in is innocent," Siciliano said jokingly of his impending service, which begins today. He was called to serve on the basis of voter registration records.

Siciliano, who has served 14 years in prison on charges of gambling, weapons possession and armed robbery, has been described by the Queens County district attorney Thomas Mackell, as "a well-known figure in organized crime."

Siciliano says the description is untrue.

Nixon Assailed

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian council of the United Auto Workers union has condemned President Nixon as a "20th-century barbarian" because of the recent United States bombing of North Vietnam.

A resolution passed unanimously at a weekend conference of the council said bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area has "lifted the massacre at My Lai to the level of national policy."

Name Changed

MONTREAL (CP) — Unite-Quebec Leader Gabriel Loubier announced Sunday his party has decided to revert to its former name—the Union Nationale—after consulting with party members.

Snow Lacking

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is entering a critical period of bitter cold with inadequate snow cover to protect a delicate winter wheat crop which the country needs for agricultural recovery.

A year that Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev has called decisive for the five-year plan seems off to a bad start.

Letters Explode

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — A new wave of letter bombs, apparently directed at ordinary citizens, was uncovered in Israel Sunday. Three people were slightly injured.

Two letter bombs, mailed in Israel, had been discovered in widely scattered post offices by nightfall.

A schoolteacher, Anat Zamir, 28, of the southern town of Kiryat Gat was wounded in the hand when she opened a letter in a clinic. Two bystanders were slightly hurt.

Until now all bomb letters and packages arriving in Israel have been mailed from abroad.

Hot-air Airship

A blimp-like craft described as the world's first hot-air airship rises from a field near Newbury, England, on its public maiden flight. It measures 100 by 60 feet when inflated, but it can be folded up to fit in a car trailer. It sports an air-inflated rudder and a Volkswagen engine, which powers a five-foot propeller. The builders, Cameron Balloons of Bristol and Lindemore Engineering of Oxford, predict big exports for the craft, which is said to cost little to fly. (AP Photo)

Western Ontario Students Pepper Davis with Queries

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Students who took over part of the University of Western Ontario administration office last week to protest increased tuition fees carried their protest to Premier William Davis Sunday.

The premier was on campus to address the final session of a Liberal conference of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Campus Associations.

The students took over the administration office Thursday night in protest against both the university holding back student aid cheques until second-term tuition fees were paid and the increase in fees.

When the university agreed to release student aid cheques, about 20 students remained in the administration office, hoping to confront Mr. Davis.

However, when the premier refused to come to the students Sunday, the students, by then about 80, ended their occupation and marched to the campus association conference to pepper Mr. Davis with questions during a two-hour discussion.

Answering students' questions about the effect of university budget restrictions, Mr. Davis said:

"I don't know how, in specific terms, the universities are going to deal with all these limitations, but I think they can."

He told protestors that he was willing to hear suggestions on how student aid programs can be improved.

"But I'm not going to hold out any hope that by further discussions we will change the fees."

Elevator Strike Talks Adjourned

TORONTO (CP) — Mediation in the 18-week elevator technicians strike against five companies recessed Saturday apparently with no significant progress toward a settlement.

Talks were adjourned because negotiators were occupied by court cases in British Columbia and Quebec arising from the dispute.

The workers, who earn $7.25 in Toronto, say money is not an issue. Key issues include a union request for job security.

Hundreds of buildings across Canada cannot be finished because of the strike. Supervisory personnel are servicing elevators.

Dentists Join Body To Back Denturists

TORONTO (CP) — A citizens' committee was formed Sunday as the first step in a renewed campaign by Ontario denturists to sell false teeth directly to the public.

Twelve people volunteered at the public meeting to serve as directors. They include town Mayor Garnett Williams of nearby Vaughan and dentists Dr. Charles Peterson of London, Ont., and Dr. Angus Blair of Bowmanville, Ont.

Gordon Smith, spokesman for the Denturists Society of Ontario, told 225 people at the meeting that denturists would rather go to jail than abide by legislation that outlaws their businesses and increases penalties.

He called the recently-passed legislation a "colossal fraud . . . a hoax."

Government spokesmen have said denturists are free to continue practising until the bill is proclaimed, which they say could take a year.

The bill forces denturists to deal with the public only under a dentist's supervision.

Trudeau Declares Separatism Exists in English Canada Too

OTTAWA (CP) — Separatism exists throughout Canada but the difference between French- and English-speaking separatists is that the former are open and candid about their aspirations, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday.

"Quebec separatists express their views openly, they say they no longer wish to be governed by the nation. In the other case, it's not quite as clear."

In a wide-ranging interview on Politique A'aut, a weekly CBC French-language program dealing with political issues, the prime minister criticized "fanaticism and separatism that exists throughout Canada."

Mr. Trudeau said that during last October's federal election campaign, "certain persons argued about whether there are French-speaking cabinet ministers and small, they have too much, let's strip them of a little."

The prime minister said separatism was a minority sentiment in Canada that could be defeated with logic and a call to unity.

On another matter, he said Finance Minister John Turner would present the federal budget within a few weeks, adding that the budget would be an important test of Parliament's confidence in the government.

Paper Says Princess Told to Wait 3 Months

LONDON (CP) — Queen Elizabeth has asked her 22-year-old daughter princess Anne to wait three months before announcing her betrothal to Lt. Mark Phillips, a cavalry officer and ace horseman, The News of the World said Sunday.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "This is pure speculation or guesswork. We have no information on the matter."

Anne's friendship with Phillips, 34, has hit the headlines in recent weeks. Last Monday the princess gave him two goodby kisses at the dock in Harwich as he embarked for West Germany where his regiment is stationed.

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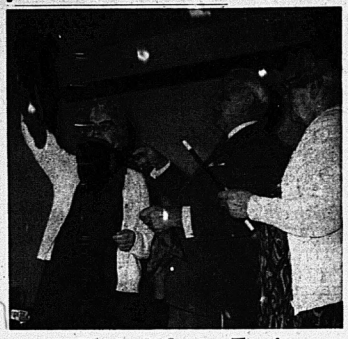

Magical Mystery Tour!

No doubt the question of how does he do it is running through the minds of Mrs. Earla Moore (left) and Mrs. Helen German as Mr. Burt Hayward "pulls some tricks out of his sleeve". Both were participants from the Hastings Manor audience at their Winter Carnival.

'In the Sun' Travelling Tips For Vacation Sun-Seekers

Many people are now thinking about getting away from it all and planning a holiday in the sun.

What to pack in a travel wardrobe for down south or a cruise in the sun?

Go for items that do double duty such as lingerie which can go dancing or even be used as a coverup on the beach.

It's a good idea to stick to one or two color combinations so you won't have to pack too many clothes or accessories.

A capsule wardrobe for a holiday in the sun should include:

Two swimsuits with coverups which can double as short daytime dresses for sightseeing and shopping.

One bolero shirt.

One cotton shirt to wear with skirt or slacks.

One cotton daytime dress, possibly a shirtwaist style for sightseeing and casual dining out.

One evening pant outfit, possibly pants, silk shirt and dressy cardigan.

One or two long dresses for dining and dancing, not too fussy or formal, made of cotton, linen, silk or polyester.

A shawl or cardigan to wear if the evening is chilly.

One pair of casual, comfortable shoes for walking.

One pair of dressy shoes for evening. Think about white, pastel or black patent sandals with lots of straps and higher heels. They're in vogue.

Big tote bag for travelling and carrying essentials.

Evening bag such as the little clutch which is back in fashion.

Jewelry.

Lingerie, including a cotton shift to boucout that is nothing to pack.

A sun hat or scarf and sunglasses to protect you from the sun.

Sun lotions and creams. It's handy to have them on hand rather than going out and buying them when you arrive at your destination.

Resort wear is a forerunner of what's coming for spring and summer. Look for the two-piece cotton suit with short top and pleated skirt. The shirt look is everywhere, not only in sportswear but also in dresses and coats and even evening wear.

"The drop - dead look in fashion is dead," designer Oscar de la Renta told Women's Wear Daily, scrappy, preppy New York trade journal that is the voice of the U.S. garment industry.

"Shirts are my best selling dresses, and women want to buy them because they are so easy and can look casual or dressy."

Nevertheless, pants are still on the hit parade. You'll find many casual and dressy pant outfits you can buy now to take with you on your holiday.

TURQUOISE, BLACK AND WHITE SUIT — It has sheer, cotton shirt and pleated cotton skirt.

Dental Floss Prevents Decay

Dental floss cleans between the teeth and under the gum margins where a toothbrush can't reach.

This helps prevent the accumulation and growth of colonies or organisms which can form a substance called "bacterial plaque".

"Bacterial plaque" is the chief cause of gum tenderness, bleeding and periodontal disease (pyorrhea), a gum infection that attacks the underlying bone in which the teeth are set. If the plaque is not removed, the bone can be destroyed and tooth loss will follow — in fact, periodontal disease is the leading cause of teeth loss in adults.

Regular use of dental floss helps prevent this plaque buildup.

Floss at least once a day, preferably before bedtime. Remember to floss before brushing, to clean the spaces between the teeth. Then the toothpaste additives, such as fluoride, can work more effectively on the tooth surface when you brush.

Continue to see your dentist regularly of course. Use your toothbrush as well as your floss between visits and your teeth will always be as clean and healthy.

Magic and Trained Dog At Hastings Manor

Now you see it, now you don't!

That was the general impression of the audience at Hastings Manor, when they held their first Winter Carnival, Friday.

The magician performing the feats of magic was Mr. Burt Hayward. Carrying Place who considers magic his hobby. With endless scarves pulled out of magic wands, and hypnotic eyes, and even spot removal, Mr. Hayward managed to keep everyone wondering.

Included on the program was a trained dog, Toby, with his master, Mr. Archie Greatrix. Toby, a five year old German Shepherd was found at the Pet Clinic, and took obedience classes where he learned the tricks he performed for the audience.

It didn't end there.

Mr. Walter Liedenfield, master of ceremonies for the Winter Carnival, introduced Mr. Ed Hogle who gave a recitation of "Uncle Lem and His Favorite Horse Jim", which was well received. Mrs. Martha Hollinger entertained the audience with a selection on the harmonica.

To top off the festivities, a mysterious fortune teller under the name of Madame Zerbi travelled from table to table reading palms.

For a first, the Winter Carnival at Hastings Manor certainly provided a variety of entertainment for all involved.

Missionary Letters Read

Frankford Full Gospel Tabernacle — Women's Missionary Council meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Glen Frost, RR 2, Frankford.

The president, Mrs. E. Strome read the monthly bulletin. Coming events were mentioned and then a business period followed.

Missionary letters from Kenya, Liberia, Hong Kong, Mobasa, Umtali, and Nyanguet, Africa were read by various members of the group.

Several thank - you notes for Christmas gifts received were read and a biography on missionary — Miss Louisa Barker from China was given by Mrs. Ker's Helen.

Mrs. Keith Helen held a devotional period bringing a few thoughts on daily benefits, speaking on "David Pashionet".

Grace was given by Mrs. Waine Hallowell. Refreshments followed, served by the hostesses, Mrs. Glen Post and Mrs. Keith Helm.

I.O.D.E. Councillors Chosen

The regular monthly meeting of St. Julien Chapter, IODE, was recently held in the Kiwanis Centre with the regent, Mrs. C. Lane presiding.

Correspondence included a note of appreciation and best wishes for the new year from Argyll Chapter, a letter addressed to the services secretary, Mrs. E. Wilson acknowledging receipt of the Christmas bake and the knitted baby sets. The unanimous choices for councillors were Miss Rosa Spry of Stirling to Provincial and Mrs. E. F. McKay, Provincial president, to National.

Mrs. A. Harris reported that four members had looked after refreshments at blood donors at the Northern Electric clinic in December and the regent reported that the December coffee party following Citizenship Court in honor of the 21 New Canadians had been a happy occasion.

Donations were voted to Provincial Chapter for the Atawapiskat Fund and to the nursery in connection with the English classes for New Canadians.

The sunshine draw was won by Mrs. W. G. Slade.

Members enjoyed refreshments served by Mrs. J. Gajdicar, Mrs. F. Hrachovec and Mrs. S. Kvarda.

Vietnam Airlift

Members of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League were asked to save clothing for an airlift to Viet Nam in June, at their January meeting.

Mrs. James Brennan reported that several of the members visited the nursing homes before Christmas and presented the patients with a gift.

Plans were finalized for the Valentine Ball which is being held on February 16th in St. Michael's Academy.

The World Day of prayer will be on March 2 and St. Michael's Council will host it. To prepare for it, a meeting was arranged with representatives from the other churches in Belleville.

Fish Inedible

TEL AVIV (AP) — Fish in the Mediterranean Sea will be inedible in 20 years if the present rate of pollution continues, German zoologist Helmut Berged has said.

Sex Stimulant

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — A company here announced the sale of three tons of shark fins to a Hong Kong firm that claims it uses them to make a tonic for stimulating the sexual responses of persons over 60.

Dog Days are Over!

Entering the limelight at Hastings Manor is Toby, a trained German shepherd, and his owner Mr. Archie Greatrix. Toby, five years old, won the hearts of many of the spectators.

Cancer Fund Correction

The goal of the Belleville Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society for spring 1973 is $25,-000. It was erroneously reported to be $2,000 on page six of The Intelligencer, January 12.

Social And Personal

Stuart Bull is a patient in Belleville General Hospital, Room 321.

Needs Improvement

ROME (AP) — A government report said there was a grave lack of essential services at Rome's busy Fiumicino airport, and recommended spending $200 million over 10 years on improvements.

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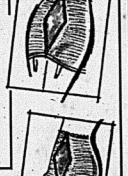

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Successful Living

Jesus People Discover Money Isn't Everything

By DORIS CLARK

Religion — why is it that we feel a little self-conscious about even mentioning the word? Has our materialistic society taken us so far that we feel a certain pain in the attitude of many contemporaries if we dare admit there is a power higher than we are?

The Jesus People don't have any problem. These are the young men and women who have come full circle in discovering that once you have the things money can buy you are disillusioned with our affluent society. In the person of Christ they have found the example of caring and concern and honesty which makes it possible for them to love life and to cope with it here and now.

In the excitement of making money and creating things, many of us go through a period in life when we seem to need neither God nor Christ. And there comes a time when we discover emptiness of life without a ruling philosophy which carries us to the stars.

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Dear Doris: My fiance and I are 23 and 25 years of age. I want to give a family dinner when we tell them our plans, at my home.

Please tell me how to seat the family. There will be my bachelor son, my daughter, her husband and their son. Also, my fiancee's sister will come. She makes a speech, if any? What do I say when he announces our engagement?

Ann Landers

Sexless Marriage Advised By This Sexless Wife

Dear Ann Landers: Our town and was bemoaning the hearts go out to those sex- fact that she had invested starved wives who write to Ann each month money in a dress she Landers and complain about could wear only once. Her ques- cold, indifferent, clumsy and tion was, "Would it be all right sloppy husbands who re luxury to have the gown shortened, lovers. My husband and I solved Unfed another color and use it the problem 40 years ago, after as a cocktail dress? You told five years of marriage. We de- her no—that it would probably cided not to have any sex. Sex look like a made-over wedding is nothing more than a habit gown. Well, Ann, I have a bet- that causes children, disease, ter idea.

mental illness, divorce, crime Twenty-two years ago I, too, and murder. Every frustration spent a fortune on a wedding in this world can be traced to gown, but I got my money's sex. It is also a lot of trouble worth out of it. I've worn it 21 and rarely worth it. times since I was married in it —as an anniversary gown and it still looks beautiful! What a lovely way to renew a marriage. It's like being a bride all over. Give them the word, will you? It's a great idea.—Eternal Bride

Don't tell me sex is natural. Many things in nature are repulsive, such as a cat eating a bird, etc.

I hope you will print this letter so the women in your readership will realize that they are not alone.—J. and J., Winter Park Florida

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Dear J. and J.: How marvelous that you two looks found each other. It would have been unfortunate if either of you had married a well-adjusted, normal person. A couple who equates sex with disease, mental illness and murder is too much for me to deal with in this space. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: If you publish this letter it could save someone from a serious accident, or even death.

A young woman I know was driving her new car. She had her baby with her. The gas pedal stuck, she became panicky and put the car in reverse. The car leaped around and crashed into a house. Fortunately, no one was at home. The baby was not hurt but the young woman was painfully injured and she is lucky to be alive.

Here's how to avoid tragedy if your gas pedal sticks: Turn off the ignition and apply the brakes. The engine will stop.—N. Name, Please

Dear N.N.: Thanks for your letter. I will repeat the key line for the benefit of speed readers. If the gas pedal sticks—don't panic. Simply turn off the ignition and apply the brakes.

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the bride who had spent a fortune on a satin and lace wedding

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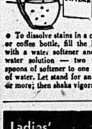

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morning, when she drove up in a car driven by a younger man.

Doris, it is hard to describe this feeling of anger and being cheated. She still considers herself innocent, yet I have found her stories to be false.

She has made attempts to soothe everything. In fact, she has become the person she originally was. However, he does not want to move, and I have had confidence in her. I do love my two boys. How could we live happy as we did before?

Please send any literature that may carry me my wife's attitude. — Incoherent.

Dear Incoherent: You are coherent enough. The way I read it, she missed your companionship, yielded to the temptation of a small cash crawling with her working pals. And one thing led to another.

I'm not too keen on your phrase, "correct my wife's attitude". It takes two to make a marriage; and long weeks apart cut down your chances of getting to know each other; of making your love grow. I expect she has her moments of wanting having to raise her — and your — boys alone.

If she has "become her former self", then work with that self, making plans to move to the new location where you can be home every night. The alternative is not attractive, is it?

(Do you wonder why the people you care about act as they do? Let Doris shed light on your particular human problem, by writing her in care of this newspaper. And remember that stamped envelope.)

by Alice Brooks

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Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

What's the best day of a marriage?

TODAY: the present; right this minute is absolutely the best time of a marriage. That is obvious, since yesterday is gone and tomorrow is yet to come. Admittedly some yesterdays may look better in retrospect than others; but if the past is preferable than the present, a husband and wife need to read just their values. The couple should, as the saying goes, figure that each dawn brings the first day of the rest of their life together.

Do parents need to be complimented?

DEFINITELY; mothers and fathers, after all, are human beings with the same feelings as anyone else. The compliments, too, must be genuine, not just words that amount to meaningless lip service. In fact, a sincere compliment very seldom sounds literally like a compliment. Just watch the glow on a father's face, for instance, when his son or daughter will say casually but confidently; "Say, Dad, got a minute? . . ."

Must friends be considerate?

YES; no matter how close friends are, they should never stop being careful not to hurt each other's feelings. Sometimes the closest friendships can be severed because one person will accuse the other of "taking advantage of our friendship." If the friends were considerate of each other this would never happen. The only time such an accusation would be voiced is when the friend who makes it no longer wants to be friends.

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Visitors from Down Under

Belleville Rotarians last night welcomed two Australian exchange students sponsored by the local club during a year's visit to the city, Rosemary Downs, 16, and Deborah Charters, 17, both from the state of Queensland, were entertainer at a reception at the home of Rotarian Kenneth Wormwald and met Rotary president Robert Ord and Mayor Robin Jeffrey. Two Belleville boys are now studying in South Africa under a similar arrangement. Miss Charters will attend Centennial and Miss Downs will attend BCI.

Australian Ambassadors Arrive

Belleville Rotary's high-geared student exchange program has brought two Australian girls to the city for a year.

They arrived Saturday night after three days on an aircraft from their Queensland homes.

A well-versed duo, armed with all the vital statistics on their area, they are Deborah Charters, 17, from South Bundaberg and Rosemary Downs, 16, from West Bundaberg. Both are the daughters of Rotarians and both have attended the same school Bundaberg State High School.

Both girls have graduated from school and the year they spend in Canada will be an enrichment period. They will gain no academic credits in Australia for the courses they successfully complete in Canadian schools.

Miss Downs will attend BCI and Miss Charters will attend Centennial. Both are eagerly awaiting their introduction to Belleville schools, slated for Wednesday morning.

The similarities and differences became apparent Sunday night as the two Australians rapped with Belleville students at a reception given by Rotarian Kenneth Wormwald at his Sunset Dr. home.

The two Australians came on strongly for school uniforms to the greens of Belleville young people.

"Every school has a uniform," said Miss Downs, "you don't need a range of wardrobe. Your personality comes out; you're not judged on your clothes; there is no class discrimination."

"What about blue jeans?" said a Canadian voice from the rear.

Both students are here on student visas and both will return home on Jan. 9, 1974. In the meantime, they are aware that the "primary purpose of the exchange program is to further international understanding and goodwill."

Their application forms told them they would be their country's ambassadors abroad.

A large order for two teenagers, but the degree of maturity they displayed was in keeping with previous exchange students' attitudes.

Their city has a population of 30,000, and if the surrounding district is included, it takes in 52,000 people.

Surprisingly, the Australians had one factor in common with the South African girls who have just returned to their native land after a year in Belleville. Sugar cane is the common denominator. Bundaberg is one of two cities in the world where sugar is grown, processed, refined and all its by-products manufactured within one municipal boundary. Not surprisingly, one of their chief hydro needs is rum, celebrated throughout Australia.

Cars are no surprise to the Australians. Bundaberg is the second most motorized city in Australia and most families have two or three vehicles made in Australia or imported from Japan.

The climate is sub-tropical, with average temperatures ranging from 60 to 80 degrees. The surrounding countryside is flat, with only one hill that gives them a 75-mile view of the Pacific Ocean and inland territories.

"Everybody rides bicycles," says Miss Downs. "There is a traffic jam every morning and afternoon."

Schools like BCI and Centennial will not be strange to the Australian girls. Their high school had 1,500 students.

Large co-educational high Bundaberg has two state high schools and two Roman Catholic high schools.

"Latin went out" they said. The division between the period when their older brothers and sisters went to school and they enrolled. English is compulsory and Australian physics are given a choice of two foreign languages — French and German. Both Miss Downs and Miss Charters chose German.

Sports are compulsory and so is swimming. It is a compulsory subject in elementary schools and no student graduates to high school unless he knows how to swim.

Miss Downs will spend the first few months of her period in Canada with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cox. The Cox's son, Peter, is now in South Africa as a Rotary exchange program. Miss Charters is living with the Douglas Forbes family.

As usual, snow is a new phenomenon. Said Miss Downs: "I went for a walk this morning, just around the neighborhood, and when I came back my chin was frozen from the wind and cold."

"Just wait until this is over below," growled a student behind her.

Man Charged

A Belleville man who required hospitalization following an accident on Dundas St. West Saturday morning has been charged with impaired and careless driving.

David Anderson, 19, of 118 Tracey St., suffered cuts and bruises after the car he was driving crossed the road and struck a parked car. The stationary vehicle — unoccupied — then rolled back into another empty parked car.

Anderson was treated and released at Belleville General Hospital. The car, owned by Robert Allen Welwood, also of 118 Tracey St., sustained $600 damage.

The first parked vehicle struck was owned by Paul Williams of 34 Shamrock Road. Damage to the front and rear ends amounted to $1,000.

The other car belongs to Wayne and Robert Kimball of RR5, Belleville. Repairs to the front end will cost $400.

One in Ten at Y Doesn't Pay Fees

No one gets turned away from Belleville Family YMCA.

Never publicized and seldom talked about, there are many than 100 people who do not pay for their Y membership.

Describing it as a "delicate topic," the Y's general secretary Di Diamantides explained people are very proud and don't like to explain why they can't renew their membership or can't take one out in the first place.

The Y board of directors anticipates there will be a percentage of people who will not be able to pay the fees and budgets funds to help out.

"No one is barred from coming here . . . all deserve the rights and treatment of any member," said Mr. Diamantides.

For those who cannot renew their membership, Mr. Diamantides will meet with them and explain what is available. All such interviews are kept in confidence.

The "never say no" policy of the Y accounts for 10 per cent of their membership.

Another alternative for the would-be member is not having a member at all.

"You don't have to be a member to come and use the YMCA," said Mr. Dimantides.

A large number of people come to the Y and pay a two dollar charge, allowing them to use any of the facilities for the day.

Senior men's memberships are $70 annually, women's are $48, young men's and women's $40, youth $25, intermediates and juniors $24 and senior $25.

With each group being scheduled for an average of seven - and - one - half hours of program each week, the cost per week averages approximately 75 cents.

Store Robbed

Thieves made off with more than $1,000 worth of goods during a break-in at Kelly's Drug Store early Sunday morning.

Among the missing items are cartons of cigarettes, cameras and perfume.

Entry to the Bridge St. East store was made by prying open a side door. City police are investigating.

Colborne Boy Found Trussed And Gagged Near Gananoque

By ELMER BONTER
COLBORNE (Staff) — The story of 10-year-old Daryl Glenn Chapman, missing from his home here since early Thursday night, ended on a happy note during the week-end with full credit to determined, methodical police work.

Police however, indicate the incident which set off a province-wide search could just as easily have been another bizarre tragedy.

The boy, last seen by his mother when he left home Thursday night to walk to a hockey arena three blocks away, suffered cuts and bruises from a beating and frostbite from exposure when he was found lying in a ditch near Gananoque at 4 p.m. Friday, almost 24 hours later. He had been beaten and gagged when abandoned along the side of a road not far from the Canadian approach to the Ivy Lea Bridge, according to a report from the Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Gananoque.

The boy was taken to Kingston General Hospital where he was admitted for treatment and rest.

A suspect in the case is convicted child slayer Roy Donald Kulby, a fugitive who Kingston police recaptured Friday night after a high-speed chase that ended when three police cruisers rammed a fleeing auto.

Kulby is charged in connection with the bodily abduction of two Ottawa construction workers. He was moved under police escort to Wallaceburg where he is being held in connection with a murder there.

Kulby escaped custody at Kingston Dec. 22 when he was scheduled to play the lute's role in a children's play called The Dandy Lion. In the meantime police have traced a series of stolen cars with his movements about the province.

The Chapman youngster is one of six sons in the family of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chapman of 52 Toronto Road, Colborne.

In bed in hospital in Kingston, Daryl told his father he was stopped by a man in a car as he walked to the rink to watch an older brother play hockey. He related the conversation that induced him to take the ride. "Is your name Chapman?" asked the man. You're just the guy I'm looking for. Jump in — it'll only take us 15 minutes."

When the boy failed to return home by 10:30 p.m. his mother became worried and contacted the OPP detachment at Brighton. Constable K. Peet was assigned to make the preliminary investigation and passed it to Sgt. E. J. MacDougall of Peterborough, called in to co-ordinate the widening search.

On Friday, concerned residents of Colborne and Harold Daryl's grade 5 classmates and other students of Colborne Public School searched the village and surrounding countryside without result. They were assisted by the Emergency Measures Organization with Angus Duffy of Belleville as co-ordinator.

Pony Killed

No personal injuries resulted from three accidents investigated by officers of the Madoc detachment of the OPP this weekend, but a pony was killed in a collision with a car.

Norman Sexsmith, 49, of RR1, Roblin, escaped injury at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 14 when he swerved to miss an approaching vehicle, hit a snowbank and rolled his car. The car came to rest on its roof on a two miles north of the Lennox and Addington county line near Marlbank. Damage to the vehicle was $1,000.

Henry Ross Matthews, of RR4, Marmora was involved in a road collision after he parked his pickup truck off the east bound lane of Highway 7, one mile east of Marmora at 6:40 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Matthews was assisting a motorist in distress when a car driven by Mary MacDonald of Ottawa came over a hill, skidded on ice and hit the Matthews truck.

Damage to the car was $400 and to the truck was $350.

A pony owned by Carman (Crookston) was killed at 11 p.m. Sunday when it was hit by a car driven by Harry Danford on a Huntingdon township road, 7 miles west of Highway 62.

Queen Victoria Is Keeping Busy

The community school program at Queen Victoria school is rolling again for its second term this year.

An organizational meeting was held last week to plan activities for the remainder of the winter. The upholstery course is over for the time being but a furniture refinishing course will be offered late in February.

The family swim every Monday night at Albert College has been well attended and will be continued.

The ladies' keep fit classes have also been popular and activities such as folk dancing will be introduced soon. The keep fit classes are offered every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

"The chess program is booming," Ken English, co-ordinator of the community school program at Queen Vic. It is offered every Monday at 7 p.m. and Dick Lovering is on hand to give instruction if needed.

Because of the popularity of macrame, two classes will be conducted on Thursday evenings. One will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. and one from 8 to 10 p.m.

Creative stitchery has also captured the attention of women in the community and three classes had to be scheduled to handle the numbers enrolled. Two classes are held at the school on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. Because this course is offered in conjunction with the city recreation department, the third class is held Wednesday mornings at the recreation centre on Pinnacle St.

Starting Feb. 8 Mrs. Audrey Davies will again teach ceramics to children. The class

Five Injured In Collision

An accident late Friday afternoon sent a Plainfield family of four and the driver of a second vehicle to Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Vivian Rose, passenger in a car headed north on Highway 37, was admitted to hospital with chest injuries.

Driver Floyd Rose was treated for scalp lacerations and released.

Also treated and released were the Ray children, eight-year-old Dale, who sustained a bruised leg and three-year-old Lana, who received a cut lip.

Mrs. Jackie Maretti, driver of the oncoming vehicle, was returning from Ottawa to her home in Downaview when a spokesman for the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said her car went out of control, sliding into the path of the Ray vehicle.

Mrs. Maretti was admitted to hospital with abdominal injuries.

The OPP spokesman estimated $2,200 damage to both cars and said no charges were laid at this time.

Youth Charged

A Belleville youth has been charged following an overnight break-in at the office of Dr. James Dolan.

Anthony Donovan, 16, of 23 St. Paul St., was charged with break and enter and theft after a city police patrolman chased someone away from the 129 Dundas St. East building.

Only item taken, a cashbox containing between $5 and $10 has not been recovered. Two pane glass windows and a door casing were found broken.

Diehard Sailors

Colin Bayne and Christopher Coiture converted a rowboat into a sailboat last summer with sails they ran up themselves on Colin's mother's sewing machine. Undaunted by frozen bay, they transferred the sails and rigging to a homemade iceboat and were sailing again on Sunday. The iceboat, on skate blades, made up to 25 m les an hour on its trial run. Assisting at the stern in a come-about is Scott Coiture.

Farm Groups Meeting

It's annual meeting time again and Quinte district farm organization members have a busy schedule for the next few weeks.

Quinte district Apple Growers kicked off with their annual meeting Saturday at the Picton Yacht Club.

On Tuesday, Jan. 16, the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture will hold its annual meeting at the Ivanhoe Hall, the event getting under way at 7 p.m. with a potluck supper followed by reports, speeches and election of new officers.

Dan Neilson zone 5 representative from the Wheat Marketing Board, will give a report as will B111 Langstaff, delegate to the provincial committee.

Guest speaker will be Jack Buth, former owner of Sidney township and member of the Quinte Planning Board, who will talk on Rural Land Use.

Then, on Wednesday, Jan. 17, members of the Central Ontario Agralite Club will hold their annual meeting at Ben Luck Gardens in Belleville. And on Feb. 5, the club will be host to the Ontario Agralite Club at the Ivanhoe Hall in annual meeting.

Another event of general interest in area farmers is the Eastern Ontario Conference to be held this week at Club Caesars in Belleville.

Sponsored by the soil and crop improvement associations, milk committees, and beef improvement associations from the four counties of Hastings, Prince Edward - Lennox and Addington and Northumberland, the conference will again be a two-day affair — on Jan. 17 and Jan. 18.

Silo systems — tower and horizontal — will be the topic of discussion on the first day, while on Friday the conference will be devoted to livestock discussions.

Rabid Dogs Shot

The high incidence of rabies in neighboring Lennox and Addington counties and Frontenac counties claimed the lives of two more dogs last week.

Ronald Shaw, RR1, Enterprise was forced to shoot his registered blue tick hound and a German shepherd pup after both were beaten by a rabid fox. Mr. Shaw also shot the fox and it was found to be rabid.

Dr. N. W. Byington, district veterinarian with the federal government's health of animals branch said there has been a high incidence of rabies in Frontenac and Lennox and Addington counties.

He said the outbreak centres around the Verona, Parham and Sydenham areas, about 30 miles north of here. Eleven confirmed cases of rabies have been reported since mid-November. The main carriers are foxes, with some skunks also affected.

To protect animals against the disease they should be vaccinated once a year. If vaccinated they need not be destroyed after contact with a rabid animal, but "must be quarantined for three to six months.

Bottoms Up

More than 100 people, or 10 per cent of the Belleville Family YMCA's population, participate without paying a membership fee. The general secretary for the Y says no one is turned away from the Y. For those who cannot afford the membership, the problem is solved by meeting in confidence with the general secretary.

Intelligencer Sports

Kelly Fired By Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leonard (Red) Kelly was fired Saturday as coach of Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League and replaced by Ken Schinkel, the club's veteran right winger.

There have been rumblings for some time, as I can say this is totally unexpected," said Kelly, who has 3½ years left on a five-year contract.

"Apparently they think they have a first place team here," he added with a strained smile.

The Penguins had two wins, three ties and seven losses in their last dozen games before Kelly's dismissal and were in fifth place in the NHL West Division.

However, the Penguins were only four points out of second place and 10 points behind division leader Chicago Black Hawks with more than half the season remaining.

"I think you have to look at an entire season to judge a team," Kelly said.

seasons as a player.

"My kids have been doing some speed skating," he added. "I'd like to devote some time to them, and maybe take a little vacation. I have no real plans at the moment."

Prairie Tracksters Bloom

WINNIPEG (CP) — Poland's Wladyslaw Komar, West Germany's Hildegard Falck and Sweden's Kjell Isaksson were billed as the stars of the second annual Knights of Columbus indoor track meet, but they were outshone by two Prairie athletes.

Eighteen-year-old Joanne McTaggart of Saskatoon captured the hearts of the more than 7,500 spectators with a stunning victory in the 300-metre test, moments before Edmonton's Brenda Walsh became close to a world record in the 600-metre event.

Miss McTaggart made it look easy, turning back a field that included world champion Maryin Neufeld of Arcadia, Kathy Hammond, United States Olympian and Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., in a time of 40.2 seconds.

"I knew I had a chance if I could get on top by the first turn," she said.

"The only person I was worried about was Yvonne (Saunders). She had the outside lane and can really pick them up and lay them down."

Several months ago, Miss McTaggart was advised by Dr. Lyle Sanderson of the University of Saskatchewan, required delicate surgery on an injured knee and it was doubtful she'd compete again.

"It's a hard worker and is dedicated to the sport and to our surprise was able to compete and has really come along," Sanderson said.

Walsh, competing in the same field as Olympic gold medalist and record holder in the 800 metres, Falck, held off Wendy Koening of sites Park, Colo., to win the 600-metre run in 1:30.6, 3-10ths of a second off the world record.

"I was hoping someone else would take the early lead," Walsh said.

"I wanted on part of the front end."

Liz Vandersteen of the University of Alberta picked up a third behind Koenig. Falck was leading last.

Komar, Olympic gold medalist, managed a put of only 58 feet 9 inches, finishing last in the shot put won by silver medallist George Woods of Long Beach, Calif., at 67 feet, 6¼ inches.

Isaksson, holder of the world indoor pole vault record of 17 feet, 10½inches, won the event at a disappointing 16 feet 4 inches.

Dwight Stones of Los Angeles, a former member of Munich, won the high jump at 6 feet, 11 inches. Brother Welch of Winnipeg took the women's high jump at 5 feet, 8 inches; Grant McLaren of London, Ont., won the men's mile in 4:05.8 and John Haberstadt of South Africa was the two-mile winner in 8:49.6.

Isaksson said he was "terribly disappointed" at the pole vault results.

"This is only my second meet in six months, and, like most of the others, I'm not really in shape yet. It'll take another two or three meets to get in shape and get the timing right."

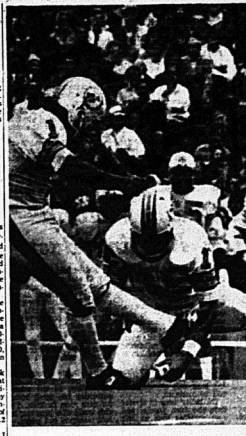
The biggest disappointment was the shot put. Billed as a rematch between Komar and Woods, whose medals were decided by half an inch at Munich, the event never reached expected levels.

Obviously Komar is not in shape," Woods said. "There's no glory in beating him now. I want to beat him when he's in shape . . . I haven't forgotten Munich."

An interpreter for Komar said Komar has not yet recovered from a motorcycle accident.

"His ankle is still very bad and because of it he can not keep his balance or really know of the feet.

In the senior open events, Joe Hamm of Thunder Bay won the high school boys mile in 4:23.8, John Konikowski of the University of Saskatchewan won the 600 metres in 58.0; Wayne McMahon of the University of Manitoba took the 1,500 metres in 4:06.6; Doug Thompson of the University of North Dakota was tops in the 800 metres in 2:18.5; Lynne Clarke of Winnipeg took the women's 800 metres in 2:10.5, and Janet Nesdale of Winnipeg captured the women's 400 metres in 58.6.



Super Bowl 'Boost'

Garo Yepremian has kicked some important points for Miami in his career as a Dolphin, but his most famous "boot" came in Sunday's Super Bowl.

The Miami placekicker recovered a blocked field goal attempt and attempted a pass which was intercepted by Mike Bass for the Washington Redskins' only touchdown. Despite his miscue, Miami powered to a 14-7 win over the Skins for the National Football League championship and a perfect 17-0 season.

Crampton Captures Pheonix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "There is no substitute for victory," Australian veteran Bruce Crampton said after his triumph in the Phoenix open golf tournament.

"I really don't feel I deserve to win," he said, almost apologetically, after sinking a 20 foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to break a logjam for the top spot in the second tournament of the year on the pro tour.

"I made a lot of mistakes," he continued. "I feel there are a whole lot of times I've played better and didn't win and

Crampton, 37, and now in his 15th season on the tour, has failed to win last year but still collected over $100,000—much of it off second place finishes in both the U.S. Open and Masters.

Crampton forged a five-under par 65 in the sunny final round on the 6,216-yard Arizona Country Club course and finished with a solid 268 total.

That put him one stroke in front of tour sophomores Lanny Wadkins and Steve Melnyk, tied at 269 after final round 63s.

They were in the clubhouse at 11 under par and were tied with Crampton. J.C. Snead and Dave Jones when Crampton approached the 18th. He put his second shot, with a seven iron, above the hole and banged in the putt.

Jones and Sneaak both behind him on the course, both bogeyed the 17th and dropped back in a tie for fourth at 278 with Jerry Heard, Aaron and Paul Harney. Aaron had a 64; Harney 67, Snead 70 and Jones 72.

The group at 271 included veteran Gene Littler, on the rebound after a cancer operation, Dave Hill, Red Fuoshi, Ray Floyd, Len Thompson and Bob Dickson.

Crampton was five strokes off the pace when the day's play started and gave no indication of what was to come when he missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the first hole, then bogeyed the second after an errant drive hit a tree.

But he punched short, irons within five feet of the flag for birdies on the sixth and seventh holes and reached the par-five eighth in two big blows and two-putted for a third birdie.

He made a duece from 18 feet on the 13th and got a birdie on the top spot with a 12-foot birdie putt on the 16th and won it on the last hole.

He picked up $30,000 for his victory.

NE Rebels Lose First

Northern Electric League's Rebels finally fell from their loss free perch as the Falcons, led by the five-goal effort of Grant Sage, defeated the first place team 8-6.

Randy Longhurst, Don Woodward and Bruce Pasco tallied Falcons' other goals while Dwight Rathwell with four, Larry Lupenette and Doug McCory were the Rebels marksmen.

In the other Northern Electric game Sunday, the Bearcats clawed the luckless Yankees 12-2. Rick Rosebush led the Cats with four goals and two assists while Wayne Brown, Jim Hagarty and Edgar Elly scored two apiece. Tiger Totten and Marco Mior each scored singles. Bill Goodfellow's hat trick for the Yankees failed to make a dent in the Bearcats torrent of goals.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Welcome to the Super Bowl — Fifty Fifty," said the bedsheet banner in the massive Memorial Coliseum. However, it was Washington Redskins who got neatly sautéed by pro football's unbeatable underdogs, Miami Dolphins.

And when the banquet was over Sunday, the Dolphins, with a record-low Super Bowl fig ure more convincing than the final 14-7, had become the National Football League's first team to munch their way through an entire season without so much as a tie to blemish their record.

With the American Conference's top offence and equally-supreme defence, they had barrelled through the year with a 14-0 record. Then, in a trio of come-from-behind victories, they'd nudged past Cleveland Browns 20-14 and Pittsburgh Steelers 21-17 for the AFC title.

And finally, as underdogs of anywhere from one to three points, they marched into Super Bowl VII, already determined to shove into the background their 24-3 humiliation at the hands of Dallas Cowboys in the championship game of a year ago.

They didn't just push it into the background. They obliterated it.

The Dolphins had come within one bunted field goal attempt in the waning minutes of becoming the first shutout victor in the Super Bowl.

But with their 17-0 record, they moved within one victory of Chicago Bears' achieved record for the NFL's longest winning streak.

Garo Yepremian's 42 - yard field goal attempt was blocked by Bill Brundage and, when the Cypriot place-kicker recovered the ball and tried to pass it, he lost the handle.

Cornerback Mike Bass snatched it in mid-air and galloped 49 yards down the left sideline for the touchdown which, with 2:07 to play, averted the ultimate ignominy for Washington.

Suddenly, the record championship crowd of 90,182 fans— and the estimated 71 million television viewers—had themselves a close game. They got waited for the onside kick. But it never came.

"There was too much time left," Washington coach George Allen said. "You just try to kick deep, hold them and maybe block the punt." But they didn't hold them until barely a minute had ended. They didn't block the punt, a 40-yarder by Larry Seiple that dumped the Redskins back on their own 30-yard line.

Then, after three incomplete passes by Billy Kilmer and a final crushing quarterback sack that left him staring helplessly at the smog-laden C. Tornia sky, the Dolphins — for 60 minutes were each $15,000 richer—closer to $25,000 when you include the AFC playoff shares.

The National Conference champion Redskins each receive about $17,500, including the $7,500 Super Bowl loser's check.

Grosse, who played it cosy in the second half, finishing the game with eight completions on 11 passes for 88 yards, was characteristic in the first half of his first start since the fifth game of the season when he had ankle injuries brought Earl Morrall into the signal-caller.

In the first two periods he went 6-for-6 for 75 yards. And he would have had a bigger 42 yards had not a 20-yarder to Marv Fleming and a 47-yard scoring bomb to Paul Warfield been wiped out by penalties.

It seemed the teams would go scoreless through the first period before Grosse got Miami moving from its own 27-yard line with three minutes to go. A series of runs by Klick and an 18-yard bullet to Warfield put the ball on the Washington 28.

Then Grosse looked for his ace receiver Warfield. "Warfield had double coverage so Twilley had single coverage with Taylor," Grosse said. "He just went down and beat him."

With a beautiful inside move that had Fischer faked out of his cleats, Twilley was well clear of the Redskins' corner back when the ball arrived at the six-yard line. Fischer recovered but his tackle came just as Twilley crossed the right corner of the end zone.

Bake Scott came up with two of Miami's interceptions, one of them near midfield in the opening minutes of the second period, and the other a touchdown theft in the final zone which he returned 55 yards.

Bowl Leaders

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Individual leaders in Sunday's Super Bowl football:

RUSHING—Miami, Kiick 12-38, Csonka 15-112, Morris 10-34, Washington, Brown 12-72, Harraway 10-37, Kilmer 2-18, Taylor 1-14, Smith 1-(-8).

RECEIVING—Miami, Warfield 5-67, Twilley 2-21, Kiick 2-8, Mandich 1-19, Washington, Brown 5-26, Jefferson 3-50, Smith 2-20, Taylor 2-20, A. Jones 1-11.

PASSING—Miami, Grosse 8-11-1, 88 yards. Washington, Kilmer 14-28-3, 104.

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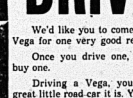

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Delvecchio May Retire

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings centre Alex Delvecchio said Saturday he is tentatively planning to quit the National Hockey League at the end of the season.

"I think I'm going to call it quits after this year," he said.

"You know, you get a little tired of all this travelling and 22 years is long enough, I think, to be playing in the league."

Delvecchio, captain of the Wings for a dozen years, has been consistently retiring for the last three seasons, but each time has been wooed back.

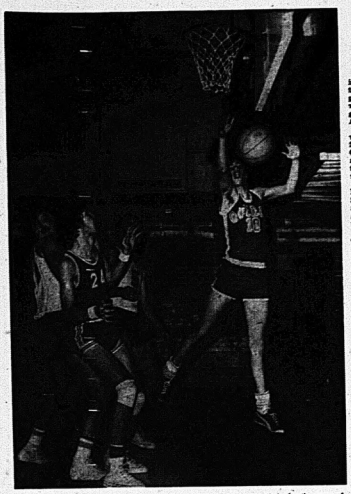
"I'd like to stay in the game in some capacity," he added. "I'd love to stay with the Red Wings. I haven't discussed this with them.

"No, I wouldn't want to coach. What with the travel and be all. it would be the same as playing. Scout? I don't know. It would depend."

Delvecchio praised the efforts of coach Ann Wilson.

"I think John's kept me in another year," he said. "I think John's done a terrific job."

This has been an eventful season for Delvecchio. He played his 1,500th game last Sunday night against the New York islanders and early in the season became the second high-set point scorer in NHL history behind retired teammate Gordie Howe. Delvecchio passed Jean Ratelle, the ball-of-fame centre for the Montreal Canadiens, who finished his career with 1,219 points.



Quinte Secondary's Terry Collins went up for the rebound beating Oshawa McLaughlin six-foot forwards John Nell and Doug Rae (5) in the senior championship game at the BCI Basketball Tournament Saturday. Collins and Brian Hale (24) were members of the Quinte squad which won their fourth game of the day and the senior championship with a 64-62 decision over the visiting Oshawa club.

Convery Sinks Quintes in Overtime

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

There were many cheers in Memorial Arena at 4:17 of the sudden death overtime period Saturday despite Quintes' winger Ken Kingston's four goal workout for Belleville Aces' net.

Aces' winger Charlie Convery took a pass from fellow winger "A" teammate Dick Cherry and beat Quintes netminder Karl Bagnell from the top of the slot for the 7-6 victory marker.

Convery's overtime goal allowed him to notch his stick for the fourth time in last night's contest as he had beat goalie Ron Jary for three in the first two periods.

The Kingston winger, however, did not earn his second goal as Jary failed to seal his right post and Convery's shot along the red line hit Jary's leg and bounced into the net.

Kampton proved to be the workhorse for the Quintes as he played strength throughout the tightly fought contest. In the second frame, Kampton's third and fourth goals gave the Belleville club a 5-3 lead, but shots by Tom Carty and Convery ended the period at 5-5.

In the silent dressing room after the game, coach Wayne Brown said up to the end of the second his team had been playing well "until they (Aces) got a couple of tip-in goals. But you can't do anything about them."

Brown attributed part of the Aces' damage to be Quintes to the fact that Belleville "missed too many goals. Every shot must have missed five." He also said that "everytime we got ahead, we gave up. We get a goal and they get a goal."

Right winger Al Ferguson was not the only Quinte to fall to connect with the scoreboard, as Ray Johnston, who played his first Quintes game in November against last night's opponents, failed to beat Aces' goalie D'Arcy Walters in the first period. Early in the second, Wayne McConnell hit the post on a shot from the slot.

The Quintes do not seem to have learned from their en-

counter with the Russian brand of puck control hockey, as in the first period they constantly dumped the puck into the Kingston zone, hence puck was eith- ed by Walters or the Aces' defe- and or passed up by them immediately. In the second period, in which Belleville brought the puck over the blue line more often, the home team contrived the play more effectively and tallied four of their six goals. In the first, they ended the 20 minutes trailing 2-1.

Left winger Lorne O'Donnell beat Aces' goalie Walters for his ninth goal of the season from a scramble in front of the Kingston net. Ferguson, who totalled three assists in the contest, provided the preliminary legwork.

Centre George Godson increased his point total to 40 with 14 goals with an assist and the Quintes only third period markup. Dick Cherry and winger Pierre Dumont provided Kingston with their other tallies.

The Quintes meet the Galt Hornets Wednesday at Memorial Arena in a senior match with the second place club. Belleville defeated Galt 5-4 in a Saturday evening contest as Bob Taylor posed the ninth place club with two goals, Taylor's markers sandwiched goals by John McConnell with two, and O'Donnell,

Belleville Quintes George Godson and Lorne O'Donnell (12) try to beat Kingston defenceman Bob Olajos and centre Peter Kennedy (7) to the puck in front of Aces' goalie D'Arcy Walters. Though both Quintes scored in the 7-6 sudden death overtime loss to the Kingston club, they failed to connect with the puck and the goal in this instance knock it out of reach. The Kingston win over Belleville Sunday again places the two teams in a two way tie for sixth place and a playoff berth.

Kingston, Quinte Tops

The fan turnout was good, the basketball teams were of near equal calibre. What more could BCI junior and senior teams want except to win the championships in their home grown eight team competition.

The BCI junior dribblers, who were the defending champs going into this year's double knockout tourney, lost to Kingston's Queen Elizabeth Collegiate in the final by a 61-55 decision.

McLaughlin Collegiate was the thorn in the side of the BCI seniors as well as the Quinte Secondary dribblers, who won the BCI senior arm of their tournament 64-62 over the visiting Oshawa team.

The BCI - McLaughlin semi-final was forced into a three minute overtime period in what was the closest contest of the tourney, BCI 51 on Wilson provided the Collegians typing basket before the final siren as he swished an 18 foot jump shot after accoster John Neil had sunk two foul shots with less than a minute remaining in regulation time.

In the overtime period, McLaughlin's Stan Ball pumped the first in for a 49-47 lead. Peter Lebaron counted two with a 49-49 result. Oshawa's Neil sazed two from the foul line. Then BCI Rick Bell connected to tie it 51-51. Vic Kneitas rammed in McLaughlin's final two pointer for a 53-51 lead.

The key to the loss, however, was at the foul line as Bell made only one of his shots for a 53-52 score at the end of the period. Jerry Lantomagi dropped a single foul shot with no time on the clock for a final score of 54-52.

The BCI senior Collegians, played "amazingly" according to coach Brian McKenzie. "We haven't been playing all that well lately and then today (Saturday), we played super basketball."

The Collegians had to readjust their play to "more running and pressing rather than control" ball according to McKenzie in order to make up for the loss of Peter Scott, BCI's top scorer and rebounder. Scott suffered a collarbone injury in Wednesday's game against Centennial.

The Quinte - McLaughlin championship game also came down to the wire as the scoreboard lights showed a Quinte lead of 63-58 with 1:41 remaining in regulation time.

McLaughlin closed the gap to 63-62 with 15 seconds remaining when Ball again fouled. Terry Collins went to the foul line shooting two, dropped a single with 10 seconds remaining. Despite a dying-seconds time out conference for McLaughlin and the remaining 10 seconds of play the Oshawa team was unable to tie the Quinte 64-62 lead for an overtime period and another shot at the BCI Senior Tournament championship.

Larry Wilson with 20 points, Russ Simonds (13) and Fred Cass (11) were the top junior scorers against the Kingston club.

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BCI SENIOR TOURNAMENT
FIRST ROUND
Belleville 30, Trenton 42
Quinte 36, Cobourg West 23
McLaughlin 62, Oshawa Central 52
Kingston 67, CVI 31, Oshawa Eastside 32

SECOND ROUND
Belleville 32, Cobourg West 36
McLaughlin 58, Oshawa Eastside 36
Quinte 42, Trenton 39
Kingston 70, Oshawa Central 56

SEMI-FINALS
McLaughlin 51, Belleville 49
Quinte 50, Kingston CVI 32

FINAL
Quinte 64, McLaughlin 62

BCI JUNIOR TOURNAMENT
FIRST ROUND
Belleville 64, Quinte 31
Kingston Queen Elizabeth 48, Cobourg West 39
McLaughlin (Oak) 47, Cobourg East 34
Oshawa Eastside 54, Henry Street 32

SECOND ROUND
Queen Elizabeth 52, Quinte 47
McLaughlin 61, Oshawa Eastside 39
Belleville 44, Cobourg West 39
Henry Street 32, Cobourg East 44

SEMI-FINALS
Queen Elizabeth 61, McLaughlin 42
Belleville 55, Henry Street 39

FINAL
Queen Elizabeth 61, Belleville 55

Lancers Win Hockey Joust

Loyalist Lancers turned their medieval weapons into hockey sticks in Saturday's contest with St. Lawrence College Kingston.

But the Lancers were just as effective with their new tools of trade as Barry Remington scored the winner with one and a half minutes remaining in the final frame to give the Lancers a 3-4 victory.

Barry Roantree tallied two goals while Dave Ferguson and Bill McDougall scored one apiece as Loyalist led 4-2 at one point in the third period.

The Lancers had a 42-32 edge in shots on goals over Kingston in Ontario College Athletic Association play while the visiting team had a five minute edge in penalties with 20.

In basketball action over the weekend, Kingston mercilessly pummelled the Lancers (17 - 36 with St. Lawrence's top scorer Mike Dawling topping the Loyalist total by one point, Kirk MacKenzie followed with 21 points, Bill MacArthur (19) and Gary Kearns brought up the rear with 13. Loyalist's Ed Goody dropped eight points while Nick Goody netted seven.

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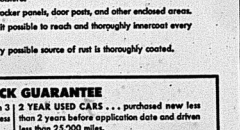

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Esposito, Thomas Pace Eastern NHL Powers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scala played to a 66 tie, St. Louis Blues edged New York Islanders 2-1 and Pittsburgh Penguins, after winning Saturday night for new coach Ken Schinkel, who succeeded fired Red Kelly, lost Leonard Stanley in Detroit Red Wings on a disputed goal.

In games Saturday, the Penguins beat the Kings 3-1, Boston downed Toronto 4-3, Buffalo won 5-1, the Rangers stopped the Flyers 3-2, Montreal North Stars dumped the Islanders 8-1 and Philadelphia edged Chicago 3-2.

Thomas got his chance to start in the absence of Ken Dryden, the regular goalie, has a slight back injury and backup goalie Michel Plasse was suffering from the flu.

"You like to have the feeling you're contributing," said the 25-year-old Thomas, who came from Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American League. "I also admitted he was worried he had blown his chance when the game seven began.

He couldn't find one of his skates, parked in the wrong equipment bag. However, it was found in time for the opening game.

He gave full credit to the Canadiens' defensive work for the win as he was subbed upon to make only 20 saves.

"They (Canucks) weren't getting any rebounds. The defense was really clearing the puck after the first period," Thomas said. "There weren't any scrambles."

Frank Mahovlich gave Thomas and the Canadiens the early goal when he scored his 21st goal of the season at 1:07 of the second period, and added an assist as Montreal rookie Jacques Lemaire gave the Canadiens their second goal. Mahovlich got the other goal in the third period.

Esposito, who leads active NHL players in three-goal performances with 15, demonstrated his versatility by scoring a power-play goal in the second period, and a shorthanded counter while both sides were even.

Boston goalie Ed Johnston made 28 saves in recording his fourth shutout of the season, while the Bruins continued their running feud with Buffalo rookie defenceman Jim Schoenfeld, who drew 23 minutes in penalties the last time the two teams met.

PHIL ESPOSITO

Jim O'Brien had singles.

The host left Griffin with 38 points on top of the eight-team league, three better than Galt Centennial's Brent of Barrie. Barrie holds a seven-point margin over fourth place Brantford.

At Owen Sound, the Downrowers spotted the visiting Firemen a three-goal lead in the first period but fought back to take a 6-5 win in the third. Brantford tied it up and then got the game winner from Lepsaire.

Two goals from Bill Gratton punched Brantford while Jim Reid, Jim Cochrane, Bob Graham and Dave Johnson had singles.

Dale Watson tallied three goals for the losers while George Boorman and Bob Monteith added singles.

Next games are Friday night when Orillia, Barrie and Brantford is at Kingston and Owen Sound entertains Belleville.

Small Player Scores Big

You don't have to be big to be a big scorer.

Wilson Concrete tyke Jamie Hofford proved just that in Saturday's game against Imperial Gun Club novice minors as he led Wilson's to a 9-6 victory with four goals.

Beer and Gord Slaughter following Hofford's example scored single goals apiece while Jamie Johnston knocked in a single also.

Mike Thompson and Don Volpey share credit for the shutout.

The cornerstones failed to win their Sunday contest with Peterborough's Trevor Powell, assisted by Slaughter, scored Wilson's only goal in the 4-1 loss.

Belleville's Rollies peewee majors dropped a 4-2 decision to East Ottawa Voyagrus in an exhibition game in Madoc. Danny Dilley and Jim Skibble were Rollies' goalgetters while Michel Bonnet, Shawn Trudeau, Bernie Tertrer, and Jeff Mitchell scored for the Ottawa club in the second period.

The peewees, however, turned the same score around 2 over Tuesday as G.F.R. Fedorick scored a hat trick with the double tally going to Duffy. Trenton's marksmen were John Webb and Gary Saulnier.

Dixie Lee Fried Chicken peewee minors, led by Mark Crawford with three goals defeated Kingston CAL 5-3 in a Quinte - St. Lawrence League game Saturday. Crawford's markers were added to by Tim Soule, who earned a fighting major during the game, and Steve Molina. Kingston's goaltenders were Dickey with two goals, one assist, and Shaw.

Billy Rowe beat Trenton's goalie for two goals in Sunday's 6-0 victory over fellow Quinte - St. Lawrence League member. Dixieree. John Henry, Soule, Paul Chapman and Darrell Coleman formed part of the 25-9 barrage on the opposition's defender. Donald Cook and Bob Hedge shared the shutout honors for the Belleville.

Mark Crawford apparently not satisfied with one weekend hat trick scored another against Kingston Young Nationals as the Dixie Lee peewees won 5-3 decision. Rowe and Soule with two goals apiece and Henry and Chapman with single tallies completed the scoring picture for Belleville.

Kingston marksmen were Rick Young with two goals with John Linsmen, Bob Bloemestyn and Bob Earle bringing up the finals.

In novice action Saturday, McDonalds fell to the sticks of Kingston Fort Henry in a 9-2 decision. Jim Gosnell and Rick Manderville tallied Belleville's only markers.

Brockville novice majors delivered a 8-0 pummelling to Towers Food City in a Sunday contest.

McInroy - Maines bantam minors defeated Campbellford 4-1 in exhibition hockey action Sunday as Andy Luperette, Peter Hall, Jeff Gray, and Bob Crawford netted goals for Belleville.

Bantams Take Second Best

Kinsmen Club bantam majors came home from the Aurora Bantam Invitational Tournament with the consolation runner-up trophy after being defeated by Thornhill 5-4 in their final game.

Kinsmen had the eventual champions 4-3 with 21 seconds remaining in the game but but Thornhill tied it up and won the game in overtime. Bob Thompson tallied two goals in the contest while Kelvin Pope and Paul Hipkin scored singles.

Kinsmen were beaten in the first round competition by Sudbury in a 7-2 decision as only Pope and Paul Hayman managed goals.

In the consolation series, Tony Meagher received the star of the game award as he scored a goal and earned two assists over the Kinsmen's second game opponent Oshawa. Hipkin, Rob Chase, and Hayman provided the remaining markers for Belleville's 4-1 victory.

The Kinsmen edged Barrie 3-2 in their third contest of the tourney as Meagher worked two goals into Barrie's net and assisted on Hayman's tally.

Mary First

Mary O'Neill captured first place in the women's all-Ontario point standings as she tied for five firsts and one fifth in the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation's Mosport Park Booch Invitational race last January 13-14.

Mrs. O'Neill, who races 340, 400, and 440 cc Arctic Cats, will be appearing in the Owen Sound Speedcan Cup races January 20-21.

Sports Calendar

KENSON "A" HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Mainliners vs Quinte-Metro, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
GAS BOYS HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Constellation vs Bell Telephone, 7:15 p.m.; Intelligencer vs Canada, 10:15 p.m.; Intelligencer vs Rosethorn Foods, 11:15 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Brooks Fitness vs Wilson, 6:45 p.m.; Bolton vs Steacy-Schmidt, 10:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Quinte Civic vs Teachers, 8:15 p.m.; Scott's Dairy Bantams vs Bruins, 9:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bruins vs Barrie, 6:00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.
THURSDAY — Bruins vs Barrie, 5:00 p.m.; Flames vs Wellington, 6:45 p.m.; Bruins vs Wellington Arena, 8:30 p.m. at Wellington Arena.
MIDGET — TUESDAY
TUESDAY — Bruins, 8:30 p.m.; Trojans vs Flames, 10:15 p.m. at Wellington Arena, 4:00 p.m. Head Johnston vs Bruins, 4:45 p.m.; Flames vs Trojans, 5:30 p.m.; Bruins vs Flames, 6:15 p.m.; Trojans vs Head Johnston, 7:00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY — Bruins vs Quinte Civic, 7:30 p.m.; Hurley's Drive-In, 10:00 p.m. at Dick Ellis Arena.
PEE WEE SENIOR — MONDAY
MONDAY — McInroy-Maines vs Oshawa, 6:30 p.m. in Oshawa.
TUESDAY — McInroy-Maines vs Campbellford Arena.
PEE WEE MINORS — WEDNESDAY
WEDNESDAY — Bruins vs Trenton Flyers, 6:00 p.m.; Bruins vs Toronto's Bantam Equipment vs Stacey's Business Equipment vs Jaycee, 7:30 p.m.; Bruins vs Trenton, 9:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena. Home Heat vs Belleville Credit Union, 6:00 p.m.; Bruins vs Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
BANTAM MINOR — TONIGHT
TONIGHT — Legion vs Quinte Motel, 7:30 p.m.; Sidney Ice vs Moore Realty, 8:45 p.m.; Bruins vs Kinsmen AWAY Dishes, 7:45 p.m.; Belle Chevrolet vs Avia Car Rentals, 8:45 p.m.; Bruins vs Kinsmen AWAY Dishes, 7:45 p.m.; Belle Chevrolet vs Avia Car Rentals, 8:45 p.m.; Bruins vs Kinsmen AWAY Dishes, 10:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM — THURSDAY
THURSDAY — Phil Bassett Real Estate vs Bell Telephone, 6:00 p.m.; Bruins vs Bell Telephone, 7:30 p.m.; Bruins vs Phil Bassett Real Estate, 9:00 p.m.; DC-3 Transfer vs Kilroys-Kenny, 6:00 p.m.; Bruins vs DC-3 Transfer, 7:30 p.m.; Bruins vs Kilroys-Kenny, 9:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
GIRLS MINOR VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY — Frisco, Frisco, Edward, Bridge, Bayside, 4:00 p.m.
GIRLS MINOR BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — BCI at Bayside, 4:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Belleview at Frisco, 4:00 p.m.; Bridge at Edward at CHS, 4:00 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TUESDAY — Trenton at Centennial
TONIGHT — Bayside vs Centennial
THURSDAY — Bayside and Centennial at Memorial Arena.
SNOWMOBILE CLUB
TUESDAY — Meeting, 7:30 p.m. at Don Shearer Auditorium.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	29	9	6	151	111	64
Boston	28	10	4	186	121	60
Rangers	25	13	4	157	124	54
Detroit	21	16	6	138	131	48
Toronto	20	17	5	142	132	45
Vancouver	12	27	4	127	194	28
Islanders	8	31	4	102	189	20
Western Division						
Chicago	34	10	3	189	127	71
Atlanta	30	13	4	177	130	64
Minnesota	20	16	6	138	119	46
Los Angeles	20	19	4	138	135	44
Pittsburgh	18	20	6	140	141	42
Philadelphia	18	20	4	165	154	40
St. Louis	15	23	7	139	144	37
California	14	29	10	134	176	38

World Association

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	25	16	1	183	146	51
Cleveland	24	16	1	148	133	49
New York	23	16	2	174	154	48
Ottawa	20	21	1	153	164	41
Philadelphia	17	23	2	165	154	36
	17	25	4	151	89	34
West Division						
Winnipeg	28	14	2	170	138	58
Minnesota	22	19	3	142	144	47
Houston	21	17	4	142	142	46
Los Angeles	19	21	4	148	153	42
Alberta	18	23	2	156	161	38
Chicago	3	35	1	116	153	27

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	31	5	6	256	139	68
Oshawa	31	6	4	230	134	66
Peterboro	25	11	4	173	126	54
London	16	15	6	180	160	38
Kitchener	16	18	1	167	172	33
St. Cath	14	17	7	177	190	35
Niagara	16	20	7	158	202	27
Hamilton	11	23	4	150	212	26
Kitchener	8	22	3	148	211	21
Sault	4	27	5	140	226	17

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
	31	4	3	256	134	65
Pembroke	22	12	2	215	168	46
Ottawa	17	19	1	148	170	35
Cornwall	15	21	1	168	178	31
Smiths Fls	12	21	1	172	190	25
Brockvl	10	19	3	152	217	23
Hull	4	33	3	137	242	11

American League

Eastern Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	22	9	12	172	111	56
Providence	21	19	5	147	133	47
Rochester	18	21	5	138	129	41
Springfield	11	28	7	138	177	29
New Haven	11	27	4	132	217	26
Western Division						
Cincinnati	32	12	7	208	136	71
Dayton	31	13	5	202	131	67
Hershey	30	12	9	158	125	69
Richmond	31	21	3	143	131	65
Cleveland	12	22	7	143	156	31
Baltimore	6	36	4	119	186	29

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	19	7	0	161	83	38
Galt	17	8	1	138	91	35
Barrie	17	7	0	127	68	34
Brantford	13	14	1	109	118	27
Owen Sound	12	16	0	113	152	24
Belleville	9	18	0	109	152	18
Kingston	9	15	1	97	136	19
Oakville	5	16	0	83	119	10

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
	22	10	2	227	163	61
	21	11	2	227	163	59
	21	12	1	181	151	50
	19	15	1	198	198	47
	19	19	1	198	198	39
	13	22	2	154	208	29
	7	32	1	120	263	15

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
	30	8	2	247	134	62
	30	10	1	228	139	61
	27	11	1	196	123	55
	25	13	2	217	167	52
	16	29	3	208	228	35
	16	28	2	169	218	34
	13	21	2	129	198	28
	12	27	1	129	203	25
	8	29	1	181	258	17

Quebec University

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sir George	7	3	1	53	38	15
Sherbrooke	7	3	1	52	34	15
RMC	6	5	1	47	46	13
Loyola	6	4	1	61	38	13
Bishop's	5	6	1	42	49	11
McGill	3	7	0	28	49	6
Concordia	1	8	2	31	68	4

Wakely Helps Winnipeg To Win Over Cleveland

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg Jets and Minnesota Fighting Saints took advantage of Eastern Canadian opponents' Sunday to widen their lead in the Western Division of the World Hockey Association.

The Jets, backed by Ernie Wakely's 200th career scoring goal, checked Cleveland Crusaders 3-1 before 2,886 fans in Winnipeg, and the Fighting Saints defeated Ottawa Nationals 3-2 on Jude-Marc Gaudreault's goal at 4:46 of the second overtime, their first loss in seven overtime games.

The two games were the only ones scheduled in the WHA Sunday night. Saturday night, Philadelphia Blazers downed Quebec Les Nordiques 9-4, Houston Aeros beat Chicago Cougars 6-2, New England Whalers edged New York Raiders 4-3 and Alberta Oilers defeated Los Angeles Sharks 4-1.

Wakely broke out 24 shots, many from close range. He was especially alert midway through a second period when a mixup in the Cleveland defence saw Gerry Pinder put the puck alone in front. Wakely had to do the rest, batting it home for a goal the third time in the game.

Barrie Peterson, Bob Ash and Steve Coddle scored for the Jets, who broke their scoring slump. Peterson, who had gone 10 games without a goal, tipped in Wakely's shot from the point at 5:58 of the second period. Ash scored on Wakely's rebound from Wayne Connelly, and Coddle added the other for Minnesota goal while Rick Smith and Gavin Kirk scored for Ottawa.

Danny Lawson ended a league record, scoring three goals and 15 assisting on three others, to spark the Blazers over Les Nordiques. Andre Lacroix added two goals and Johnny Poppa, Jim Hodge, Bob Sheppard and Mike Antonovich got the other Minnesota goal while Rick Seiden, Jim Watson and Jim Dorey scored for Ottawa.

Lawson's 18 points set a league record for most points in a single game. Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	27	42	69
Lemaire, M	31	36	67
Mikita, C	28	39	67
Robert, Buf	28	29	57
Clarke, Pha	19	37	56
Ratelle, R	17	38	55
Perreault, Buf	21	30	51
Gilbert, N	21	30	51
Hodge, B	23	27	50
Apps, Pgh	20	30	50

Sport Briefs

BLUES WIN SWIM
TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Blues, defending Ontario university swimming champions, won nine of 13 events to defeat University of Western Ontario Mustangs in a dual swim meet Saturday. Jules Sabbat and Shane Lauri each won two races for Toronto and Larry Schmidt took both diving events for Western.

RMC THUMPS LAVAL
QUEBEC (CP) — Steve Lacasse scored 27 points to lead Royal Military College Redmen to a 72-55 victory over Laval Carabins in a game played Saturday in Quebec University Athletic Association basketball. Rod Capern added 18 points for the Redmen and Laval's top scorer was Yvon Gauthier with 13 points, and Charles Gourdeau with 12.

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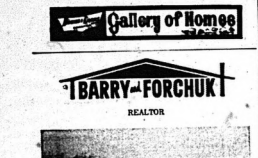

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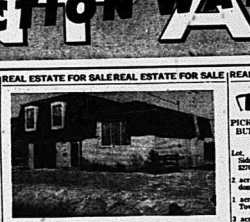

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2. Notwithstanding subsections 1 and 2 of Section 35 of The Ontario Municipal Board Act the amount which may be borrowed under the authority of this by-law shall not exceed, in the aggregate, the sum of $2,000,000.00 as follows:

a) Where a local municipality has less than $300 municipal electors, the amount which may be borrowed shall not exceed $100,000 without the assent of the municipal electors thereof;

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DATED at Belleville this 20th day of December, 1972.

RONALD W. CASE, Q.C.,
Clerk,
The Corporation of the County of Hastings,
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Solicitor for the Applicant.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — With western oil stocks continuing to generate the most strength, prices on the Toronto stock market rose moderately in active moderate morning trading today. The western oil index was up 1.52 to 287.37.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, climbed .31 to 229.09 and golds .67 to 199.83. Base metals were off .02 to 56.30.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 980,000 shares compared with 1,060,000 million traded by the same time Friday.

Oil refining, pipeline, real estate and beverage stocks were among sectors of the market recording gains while chemical, food processing, merchandising and paper and forest issues were lower.

Advances outnumbered declines 180 to 102 while 287 issues remained unchanged.

Home Pfizfield rose ¼ to $5¼, Royal Trust ½ to $49, Bow Valley ½ to $48½, Rank Organization ½ to $24 and Falcon bridge Nickel ½ to $73½.

Loeb M. Gipped ¼ to $5⅞, Dorntar ¼ to $18⅝, Weston ¾ to $18⅝, New Providence ¼ cents to 36 cents and Noranda Mines ¼ to $46¼.

Sherritt Gordon increased ¾ to $16⅝ and Hollinger ¼ to $48. Dome Mines was down ¼ to $70¼.

Communist Writer

MANILA (AP) — The government granted the official Soviet news agency Tass permission to station a correspondent in Manila. It is the first Soviet newspaper man from a Communist country has been allowed to cover the Philippines.

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Toronto Stock Exchange

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INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi	21¼	Hudson Bay Co.	20¾
Acres Ltd.	18¼	Husky Oil	31½
Agnico	17½	IAC	20¼
Alcan	27¾	Imasco	20¾
Algoma Cent.	6¾	Imp. Oil	48¼
Algoma Steel	14¼	Inco	32¾
Allied Chem.	24¼	Indal	18¾
Asbestos	11¾	Int. Nickel	35¼
Atco	12¾	Int. Pipe	7¼
Bell Tel.	42¾	Kaiser Res.	7¼
Bk. of N. S.	27	Labatt Class A	7¼
Bow Valley	48	Labatt Class B	7¼
Brascan 30%	8¾	Loblaw Class A	7¼
Brascan Class A	8¾	Loblaw Class B	7¼
Brascan Warr.	2¾	Loeb	5⅞
Canada Cement	18¾	Massey Ferg.	9¾
Can. Cement Pf.	18¾	Mat. Metals	9¾
Can. Packers	18¾	Mar. Mining	9¾
Can. Pac.	18¾	Molson Class A	9¾
Can. Pac. Inv.	18¾	Molson Class B	9¾
CBMM Ltd.	10	Noranda	46¼
CCL Ind.	10	Norcen	9¾
CP Ltd.	9¾	Nor. Ont. Pipe	9¾
CP Ltd. PFD	9¾	Nova Beauharnois	9¾
Chrysler Can.	42¼	Numac Oil & Gas	9¾
Chrysler Corp.	42¼	Pan Ocean	9¾
Cominco	9¾	Power Corp.	9¾
Con. Bath	9¾	Price Co.	9¾
Con. Bath. 10%	9¾	Provo Gas	9¾
Con. Gas	42¼	Quebec Nickel	9¾
Con. Gas 10%	42¼	Rio Algom	9¾
Con. Gas Warr.	19¾	Roman Corp. A	9¾
Con. Mining	9¾	Roman Corp. B	9¾
Dom. Bridge	9¾	Royal Bank	9¾
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Ford Motor	72¾	Texaco Canada	9¾
Gen. Motors	72¾	Texaco Exp.	9¾
Gulf Oil	72¾	Trader Group A	9¾
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First Canadian	20
Guaranty	20
Hamilton	20
Montreal	20
Nat. Victoria	20
Provincial	20
Toronto	20
Union	20
Western	20

MINES	
Uranerz	41.250, 450, up .25
N. Dofasco	34.00, 34.50, up .50
Asq. United	20.100, 1.81, up .03
St. Lawrence	13.000, .22, up .01
Gibraltar	131.000, 9.75, down .10

OILS	
Lochiel	33.750, 2.15, up .35
Can. Export	14.000, 4.40, up .05
Under Pct.	12.200, 1.11, down .01
Spooner	11.400, 8.10, down .10
Alta. Eastern	9.050, 9.00, up .05

GOLD	
MP Canada	98¾
CDN X Pete	198
Pan Can. Ore	19¾
Rayrock	9¾
Kerr Addison	9¾
W' Dominic	600

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., as reported from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Stock, sales, closing price, change from last sale price.

INDUSTRIALS

Herne 86,887, 5¼, up .62½
Brenda 37,800, 12½, no change
Brit. Pet. 18,150, 20¼, up ¼
Loeb 24,500, 5¼, down ¼
Texas Gulf 11,736, 32¼, up ¼

MINES

Unisco 41,250, 450, up .25
N. Dofasco 34,00, 34.50, up .50
Asq. United 20.100, 1.81, up .03
St. Lawrence 13.000, .22, up .01
Gibraltar 131.000, 9.75, down .10

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Under Pct. 12.200, 1.11, down .01
Spooner 11.400, 8.10, down .10
Alta. Eastern, 9.050, 9.00, up .05

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were steady on a good demand for all classes and grades of slaughter cattle at the Ontario stockyards today.

Fancy white veal calf prices were higher with regular veal calf prices under yesterday. Hog prices were lower and there were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 490: Steers A1-A2 41-42, A3 40-42, common 36-39; heifers A1-A2 39-40, A3 37-38, A4 30-35; cows D1-D2 27-28 with sales to 29, D3 25-50-28.50, D4 18-25, good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 33.50, common and medium bulls 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 208: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, medium stockers and feeders 35-40, good stock steer calves 49-52 with sales to 54, good stock heifer calves 42-47 with sales to 48.50, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-40.

Calves 994: Including 600 stock calves and 168 fancy white veal: choice vealers 47-52 with top choice 52.53, good 41-46, medium 36-40, common 30-35, boners 22-29; fancy white veal 68-72 with a top sales of 72.50.

Hogs 784: Base price 44.65-45.55, currently at Toronto 44.85, stags and boars 21.85.

Sheep and lambs 439: No early sales.

Smugglers Active On Columbia Border

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The sweat of the average man's brow fetches only $1.50 a day in South American country, but flourishing bands of thieves are proving that agile fingers and well-placed muscle can earn millions.

They route cattle and other contraband across the border, and steal Colombia's fabled emeralds at a rate exceeding the official export revenue of $5 million a year.

They steal cars, which cost three times as much here as in the countries that manufacture them. Only 15 per cent of the cars are retrieved. One of those still missing is the Mercedes-Benz of a high police official.

The "esmeralderos," dealers in illegal gems, even gather goods openly on one of Bogota's main thoroughfares.

"It is hard to say what to do to stop this situation," a government official commented.

Those who try suffer the outlaws' wrath.

Jaime Gama Quijano, director of the government's mining department, resigned because of a kidnap and assassination threat against his son.

There was an outburst in Congress against the contraband cattle traffic across the border into Venezuela. A senator's brother was kidnapped in reprisal.

The stakes are high. In addition to the millions the thieves get through stolen emeralds, police estimate they realize $10 million a year from stolen cars and about $40 million from cattle thefts.

Also high is the price in human lives—among the victims of armed thugs and among the thieves themselves. Competition for emeralds has claimed approximately 100 lives in three years.

The government periodically has had to convert miners' fields as those at Muzo and Chivor into armed camps.

Remove Symbols

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian states have until Aug. 15, 1973—the 26th anniversary of India's independence—to remove the British Crown and other remaining symbols of colonial rule from public buildings, the home ministry said.

Leaves Money

LONDON (AP) — The granddaughter of the evolutionary Charles Darwin has died at age 89, leaving more than $1 million to relatives. She was a top official of the British Board of Control of Mental Institutions.

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Garo Needs Pass Practice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Bob Griese laughed and said he'd try to work with Garo Yepremian on his passing, but the Super Bowl champion Miami kicker said "I should as it" instead of trying to throw the ball after his attempted field goal was blocked.

Yepremian grabbed the ball and tried to throw it after the kick was blocked, but the Redskins' Mike Bass picked it off and ran 49 yards for Washington's only touchdown Sunday.

"I should as it," Yepremian said. "I should have just fallen on the ball."

He said "I just picked up the ball and thought I could throw it to somebody. I saw two team-mates who were open but when I tried to throw the ball just slipped out of my hands."

Yepremian said his mind went blank.

Afterwards, he spent worried minutes on the sidelines, frightened that he might have blown the game.

"I was so scared, scared maybe I could have lost the game," the 5-foot-8 soccer-style kicker from Cyprus said.

"Wouldn't it have been terrible . . . we win 16 games in a row and then if we'd lost on that play of mine people still would have said we were a fluke team."

As it turned out, the play may have been a fluke but the Dolphins proved they weren't, 14-7.

Sports Briefs

REMEMBER CLEMENTE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — About 5,000 persons gathered at Hiram Bithorn Stadium Sunday in a memorial service for baseball star Roberto Clemente and four others who were killed in a New Year's Eve plane crash. Puerto Rico's governor, Rafael Hernandez Colon, presented Mrs. Clemente and widows or friends of the other victims with commemorative plaques. The plane was packed with relief supplies for victims of the Nicaraguan earthquake.

RECORD FOR SYLVIA

DAVOS, Switzerland (Reuter) — Sylvia Filleul of Winnipeg and Lasse Efskind of Norway set women's and men's world records Sunday in the combined results for four-sprint skating events at the international speed-skating championships. Miss Burka finished with 175.650 points for the four events, compared with the previous world mark of 174.095. Efskind, with 152.800, beat the previous world record of 154.400 held by West German skater Erhard Keller. Miss Burka finished second in the 500 m (43.4 to 43.5 for Ciglay Priestner of Wrexjeg.

OTTAWA RINK WINS

SHAWINIGAN, Que. (CP) — An Ottawa Lansdowne Curling Club Rink skipped by Wes Marks won the Royal Victoria Jubilee Trophy in the final day of the three-day curling championship here Sunday. Marks led his rink to a 12-3 win over a Quebec City Cambria Curling Club foursome led by Gaston Delisle.

Bobcats Rebound For Tie

BRAMALEA (Special) — Andy Ricketts and Mark Coates made up a 4-2 deficit against Metro Junior "B" opponents Bramalea as the two Bobcats' scored a goal apiece in the third period to tie the score 4-4.

Coates and Ricketts exchanged goals and assists in the final four minutes Sunday to earn a tie and solidify Belleville's hold on fourth place in the league standings.

Coates picked up the puck at his own blue line and passed off to Ricketts inside Bramalea's blue line. Ricketts took advantage of the two on one situation and beat goalie Bruce Jackson for his second of the afternoon.

Ricketts, who played with Coates and Cousins, came out of the penalty box to break into the Bramalea zone with Co...as for the left winger's tally.

Goalie Jackson played a solid game between the Bramalea posts as he stopped 47 shots to Bobcats' goalie Bob Moore's 33. Jackson put the stops on two 'Cats breakaways as he kept out Wayne McGeachy's first period attempt and Rick Meagher's second period solo goalgetting try.

McGeachy provided the Belleville club with its first period tally, while Bob Mclntosh, Dan Walker, Doug Crawford, and Alan Hayes were Bramalea's marksmen.

Rob Foster was absent from the Victoria Park ice Sunday. Jim Richardson held down the left wingers spot alongside starters McGeachy and Darryl Cole.

Winger Mike Watt, who was sitting out a game misconduct earned against Wexford Friday on home ice, was joined by top scoring Rick Meagher as the Bobcats' centre received a disputed high sticking penalty, a game misconduct, and then a major misconduct over a disagreement with an official.

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Oshawa	19	10	8	1	113 59
Wexford	19	10	8	1	113 59
Bramalea	19	8	9	2	136 56
Belleville	19	8	9	2	136 56
Whitby	19	7	9	3	117 53
St. Mike's	19	6	9	4	119 52

Toronto Midgets Able to 'Smrke'

Toronto's Ted Reeves midget all-stars managed a few "Smrkes" Sunday afternoon, but the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets found little to laugh about, for visitors recorded an 8-4 win in the OMHA exhibition game played at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

Stan Smrke, brother of Western Tire juvenile coach Lou Smrke coached the victorious Ted Reeve team, while John Smrke led the winners with two goals and an assist.

"We scored the first goal and the last three, but they scored the eight in between," said Imperials' manager Jerry Murphy.

Blake Kerr were without the services of injured team captain Eric Powell in addition to Peter McBride, Roger Chapman and Mike Crawford. Belleville scorers were Wayne Clapp with a pair of goals and Peter Crawford and John Murphy with one apiece. Steve Kirby picked up three assists.

Coons Collects

Carl Coons of 64 Edgehill Road left Memorial Arena $14.58 richer as his was the winning ticket in the Belleville Quintes 50-50 Pot-O-Gold Draw held at Sunday's Quintes - Kingston Senior "A" hockey game.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, JAN. 16

Aries (March 21-April 19): See the other fellow's point of view, make a deal somewhere soon, as time works against you on differences of opinion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Those in appropriate positions yesterday are now advanced. Youngs predictate new monetary surges of activity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have opportunity for change, may not recognize its forms or the full implications. Make full use of what you do see.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): The urge to boss those you love doesn't quite fit their best interests. Give thought to your health; avoid needless exposure.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Great expenditures are unnecessary. Routine brings heavier rewards than appear on the surface. Be business affable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moderate speculations are encouraged but first get a real estimate of what you are getting into. Personal secrets emerge.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigate possible new partnerships. Where some formal move has to be made, this is a good time to do so.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investigate possible new partnerships. Where some formal move has to be made, this is a good time to do so.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your mate or associate tend to run with the wind. You must keep in touch with what they do, and how they do it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Persistence pays well. Your family improvises and inadvertently causes temporary heavy [illegible]. Patience brings correction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): How the dimensions of obligation are more clearly seen—you have more to do than most people think; so get busy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Private projects advance. Mod[illegible] effort, material, and money in reasonable proportions brings good results.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **World Evangelism Special** — Dr. Jack McAlister — president of the World Literature Crusade — hosts a report on the [illegible] literature in Asia, South America and Europe. — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Richard Kraft** — John Denver narrates and composed the music for this story of the endangered American bighorn sheep. — Channel 2 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—Dark Shadows (R) 13
Dick Van Dyke (R) 49
Bewitched (R) 4
Beat The Clock (R) 7
Hogan's Heroes (R) 11
Match Country Sportsman (7)
Mr. Dressup (R) 10
To Tell The Truth (R) 6
That Girl (R) 2
Mod Squad (R) 5
Newsroom (R) 8
Jeopardy Round (7)
Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (R) 10
Hospital Stanners (R) 49
Sesame Street (R) 4
Partridge Family (R) 11
Dragnet (R) 2
Mary (R) 13
Mary Tyler Moore (R) 5
Sesame Street (R) 7
Newsroom (R) 8
Flip Wilson (11) 11
Hockey Highlights (7) 49
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Fugitive Charged With Killing Man

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Ray Donald Kelly, who escaped custody Dec. 22 while rehearsing with a prison drama group for a kiddies' Christmas play at Kingston, Ont., was charged Saturday night with murdering a man two days before his re-capture Friday.

The 29-year-old former Toronto milkman, already charged with armed abduction of two men on Friday, was accused of the non-capital rifle killing of Gordon Wilson, 31, of nearby Wallaceburg. Provincial police laid the charge.

Wilson was found dead last Wednesday at his home, where he lived alone. He had been shot once through the head, apparently as he entered the home at 8 a.m.

His wallet was missing but was found by provincial police beside a road Thursday.

Kelly was recaptured in Kingston Friday after a high-speed chase that ended when three police cruisers rammed a fleeing car.

He was charged with knife-point abduction of two Ottawa construction workers, John Pierpoint Krohn, 21, and Clinton J. Sullivan, 29, while they were in a car.

Police pursued an automobile four city blocks before arresting Kelly.

Kelly also was charged at Kingston with armed robbery Friday of a gasoline bar at a shopping plaza opposite Collins Bay penitentiary, where he had been a prisoner before his escape.

A few minutes after the holdup, police chased a gold colored car which soon crashed into two other automobiles in an underpass.

They said a man jumped out of this car and c[rushed] into the Krohn-Sullivan [ve], which shortly was backed as cruisers of the city and provincial police converged on it.

Kelly escaped in December while rehearsing in a Kingston theatre for a production of The Dandy Lion, in which he was to play the lion. He was with a drama group from Collins Bay penitentiary and his disappearance was discovered during a periodic head count by a guard in attendance at the theatre.

Kelly was due to appear in court here today.

Thousands See Man Die For Trafficking n Drugs

MANILA (Reuter) — Thousands of persons watched a Chinese businessman shot by a firing squad today for drug trafficking while countless more listened to a live radio commentary.

The condemned man, 53-year old Manila-born Lim Seng, alias Gan Soo Se, faced an eight-man execution squad on a rifle range at an army camp on the outskirts of Manila.

A crowd estimated at 8,000 watches the execution while the state-owned radio provided live coverage.

It was the first execution in the Philippines for drug trafficking under harsh penalties brought in by President Ferdinand Marcos when he imposed martial law last September to reform what he called "a sick society."

Lim, a father of five, was originally sentenced to life imprisonment by a military tribunal last October, but a military review board ordered that he be executed.

Lim was one of five persons accused of manufacturing and trafficking in heroin and other prohibited drugs. Two Filipino accomplices were jailed for life. Two other Chinese allegedly involved are still at large.

Satellite City Is Regarded Skeptically

OTTAWA (CP) — A land bank of 5,000 acres for a proposed satellite city of 100,000 persons about 10 miles southeast of here has been greeted with skeptical approval by regional execs.

While federal, provincial and regional authorities waxed lyrical about the prospects for the city, Reeve Andrew Haydon of Nepean and Reeve Bob MacQuarrie of Gloucester weren't quite so rhapsodic.

Reeve Haydon, an engin .r, explains why.

He says the land is basically composed of a substance called leda clay.

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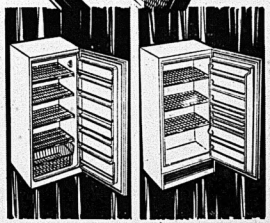

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Clendenning Upsets Auld

TORONTO (CP) — Environment minister James Auld said Monday the Ontario government doesn't know where it stands on pollution programs following a decision by an Ontario judge dealing with jurisdiction for environmental laws.

"We have a program involving just about every industrial operation of any size in the province over water and air," Mr. Auld said in an interview.

"At worst, it would more or less put my ministry out of business."

After meeting with attorney-general Dalton Bales, Mr. Auld said the decision made last week by Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenning of Picton, Ont., will be challenged in the courts.

Judge Clendenning said Ontario had no right to rule on noise pollution charges under the province's Environmental Protection Act.

Section 14 of the act dealing with noise is a federal jurisdiction, he said.

The fate of pollution cleanup programs worth hundreds of millions of dollars rides on the decision.

Cleanup orders against industrial wastes alone constitute Ontario companies to spending estimated at $210 million in the next five years. There are additional orders against municipalities.

Environment Canada "would be very unhappy" to inherit the bulk of environmental protection across Canada, said Jack Davis, federal environment minister.

"Our role is really to work with the provinces."

The judge also ruled that environmental pollution of all types is of pressing, national concern and therefore a federal jurisdiction under the British North America Act.

Lang Will Study Ruling at Picton

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said the Commons he will consider a decision of an Ontario county court judge dealing with jurisdiction of environmental laws before deciding whether to refer the decision directly to the Supreme Court of Canada.

He said Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) he will consult Environment Minister Jack Davis and provincial ministers before making a decision.

Mr. Fairweather referred the minister to a decision last week by Judge J. L. Clendenning of provincial court in Picton, Ont., which said Ontario had no right to rule on noise pollution charges under the province's Environmental Protection Act.

He said section 14 of the provincial act dealing with noise was a federal jurisdiction.

Mr. Fairweather said the decision challenges the right of Ontario and all other provinces to deal with certain aspects of environmental protection.

He said the matter should be referred to the Supreme Court Supreme Court

Mr. Lang replied that a reference to the high court might be desirable.

But the ordinary course was to allow such cases to proceed through appeal courts in the province.

Davis Picks McKeough As Aide on Energy

TORONTO (CP) — Former treasurer Darcy McKeough was appointed Monday as parliamentary assistant to Premier William Davis, with special responsibility for energy policy in Ontario.

The announcement Monday by Mr. Davis followed release of a report by the Advisory Committee on Energy which said the government must place high priority on the development of a comprehensive and coordinated energy policy to avert a possible future crisis.

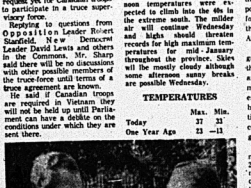
Mr. McKeough (PC—Chatham-Kent) resigned his cabinet post last August over a conflict-of-interest.

No Request Yet For Canadian Truce-keeping

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today there seems to be no request for a Vietnam ceasefire but there has been no request yet for Canadian troops to participate in a truce supervisory force.

Reporting to questions from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, New Democratic Leader David Lewis and others in the Commons, Mr. Sharp said there will be no discussions with other possible members of the truce force until terms of a truce agreement are known.

He said if Canadian troops are required in Vietnam they will not be held up until Parliament can have a debate on the conditions under which they are sent there.



Nixon and Kissinger

'Y Week Jogs Along

Leading a contingent of officials and members of the YMCA, Governor-General Roland Michener helps kick off "Canadian 'Y' Week with a jogging exercise around the Rideau Hall grounds in Ottawa. 'Y' Week in 1973 will be marked jointly by some 500,000 persons involved with YM-YWCAs in over 100 communities in Canada.

Milk Store Manager Fired For Fighting Armed Thief

TORONTO (CP) — A former milk store manager whose cash drawer stuck when he tried to give money to a gunman has been awarded $1,000 for pain and suffering by the Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Dimitrios Karistinos, 30, was dismissed by the Becker Milk Co. the day after the robbery for violating the company's standing orders not to resist a robber.

Mr. Karistinos grappled with the robber and was struggling on the floor of his store when a passing policeman saw them and arrested the robber.

Dr. C. V. Murray, a psychiatrist, told the board that Karistinos suffered mentally as a result of the "extra" ordinarily callous treatment by his employers, the loss of employment and the consequent misery inflicted upon his family."

Karistinos received a civilian citation from Metropolitan Toronto police for thwarting the robbery, but since the incident last May he has been unemployed and on workmen's compensation benefits.

Dr. Murray described him as "tense and chronically anxious."

'What time do you quit?'

News Briefs

Police Garage Blasted

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — City police are investigating two explosions that tore holes in the roof of the police garage, building late Monday night. Police said the first of the explosions blew a hole in the roof of a recreation area attached to the garage, smashing several windows and littering the room with debris. Moments later, a second explosion in the roof of the garage cascaded debris on a pickup truck, shattering its windshield.

Police Frustrated

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Liberal parole officials and reformed bail laws have led to growing frustration in courts and Crown attorneys' offices and police agencies," John Eberhard, Middlesex County assistant Crown attorney, said Monday.

School Sharing Opposed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Briefs prepared by provincial associations of both separate school trustees and teachers express opposition to full sharing of school buildings by the public and separate school systems in Ontario. The briefs are to be presented Friday to a government team studying the sharing of facilities.

Pope Stands Firm

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Premier Golda Meir had an hour's talk with Pope Paul Monday and the Vatican announced later that the pontiff remains firm in his stands on the Middle East, the plight of Palestine refugees and holy places in Jerusalem.

U.S. Can't Keep Pledge

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Christian Herter, the man heading the United States section of the International Joint Commission, is doubtful the U.S. can fulfil the commitments it made to Canada in a Great Lakes anti-pollution pact.

Ten Days to Vietnam

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada could land men in Vietnam to monitor a ceasefire 10 days after an agreement between Washington and Hanoi, but the government will withhold any commitment to serve on an international peace force until after it sees the agreement.

Municipalities Seek Delegates At Conference

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities urged Monday that a delegation of municipal representatives be allowed to attend a national energy conference in Ottawa Jan. 22-23.

D. G. Newman, president of the federation, asked the support of all provincial premiers for an invitation to take part in the conference called by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford.

Mr. Newman said in a telegram that since it will require the co-operation of the cities and towns of Canada to implement a housing program, it is essential that local government be given the opportunity to participate in the design of the community-development program.

He said it is proposed that a national municipal delegation of 25 representatives attend the meeting along with the provincial and federal representatives.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Moderate southwesterly winds are pushing milder air into all but extreme Northern Ontario today. Afternoon temperatures were expected to climb into the 40s in the extreme south. The milder air will continue Wednesday but there should threaten records for high maximum temperatures for mid-January throughout the province. Skies will be mostly cloudy although some afternoon sunny breaks are possible Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	21
One Year Ago	23	—12

Kidnapping Mystery

Lastman's Wife Home

TORONTO (CP) — Marilyn Lastman, 37, striking blonde wife of multi-millionaire Mel Lastman, returned to her suburban home unharmed 10 hours after she was kidnapped Monday.

Police said no ransom was paid by Mr. Lastman, 39, who recently became mayor of the Toronto borough of North York.

Metropolitan Toronto police chief Harold Adamson emerged from the Lastman home an hour after the five-foot two-inch, 118-pound woman arrived there by taxi to say she was abducted . . . kidnapped."

"No ransom money was asked for and no ransom money was paid," the chief said. "She returned safely unharmed."

The police chief said the mother of two boys was "in reasonably good condition" after she arrived home at about 11:20 p.m. "Naturally she was shaken up by this very unpleasant experience. She has been a very courageous woman and is standing up very well."

When asked if she escaped or was freed, Chief Adamson said: "No comment."

"I had a talk with Mrs. Lastman and am quite pleased she is safe," he said.

Chief Adamson would not divulge the contest of the discussion and would not say whether one or more kidnappers were involved.

"Investigation is continuing. No arrests have been made."

The chief said no ransom demands were received by police.

Mr. Lastman or any member of the Lastman family.

Taxi driver Youssef Riad picked up Mrs. Lastman at an intersection about four miles from her home. He said the woman was seated in a car with a man whom he could not see clearly. She got out of the car and waved to the taxi to stop.

She told the taxi driver: "I have a headache."

When the taxi arrived at the Lastman home, Mrs. Lastman shielded her eyes before news cameras and walked into the house.

Mr. Daud remained in his taxi for a moment and before he was taken into the house by police for questioning he said Mrs. Lastman had asked him for a cigarette when she got into the car. He had none and they stopped at a convenience store on the way to the house to buy some. Mr. Daud said.

About five minutes after he was taken into the house, Mr. Daud and a policeman emerged. They got into a police car and left, without comment. Another policeman drove the taxi cab away.

Chief Adamson said late Monday night from the porch of the Lastman's elegant Bayview Hill the couple had been instructed not to talk about the incident with anyone and said they would not be meeting with reporters.

At an earlier news conference the police chief said Mrs. Lastman received a telephone call about 1:30 p.m. from a person who said her husband had suffered a serious heart attack and had been taken to Mount Sinai Hospital. The caller said a friend would come to the Lastman home to take her to the hospital.

Mrs. Lastman telephoned a close family friend, Paul Gastman, and asked him to sit with one of her two sons who was ill at home.

Mr. Gastman telephoned Mr. Lastman's office for more details of his illness and discovered that the owner of the Bad Boy chain of appliance stores was in the office.

Mr. Lastman telephoned Chief Adamson. By the time Mr. Gastman and Mr. Lastman arrived at the Lastman house, Mrs. Lastman had gone.

Mr. Lastman said two weeks ago that as of June 9 he had a bank balance of about $780,000 and his wife had about $317,000. Today they have about $900,000 and $500,000 respectively.

Mr. Lastman holds $250,000 of the one million shares of Bad Boy Industries Ltd. and Furniture Ltd., and his wife holds 142,558. The shares traded at $17.25 on the Toronto Stock Exchange Monday.

The North York mayor said the public had a right to know his holdings and his only worry and disclosing them was the possibility that a member of his family might be kidnapped.

Canada For Free Movement

HELSINKI (Reuter) — Canada called today on the negotiators preparing for European security talks to take practical measures to reduce barriers affecting the movement of people and information.

Conference sources said Canadian envoy Ernest Cote told representatives of the 34 countries gathered here that "The detente process will be incomplete if it does not in some specific ways touch the people of our countries."

He said "It will not be enough for governments to agree to certain principles designed to guide relations between official agencies."

Canada and Britain were the only countries to speak at the ambassador level meeting today.

Delegates were still waiting for Soviet reaction to the Eastern and European bloc proposals, made at the opening Monday, for a conference agenda and its terms of reference.

Today's Chuckle

Probably the biggest advantage of success lies in the fact that you don't have to listen to good advice any more.

The Sting Is in The Tale

AMHERST, N.S. (CP) — There was a break-in at a Royal Bank of Canada branch here early today, but police gave up their chase when the culprit raced towards a marsh at the edge of town.

Police said they got a call from the bank caretaker when he showed up for work this morning and found the plate glass front door smashed.

But all police found in the building when they arrived was a badly frightened deer.

One comment was: "We don't know whether it was a buck looking for dough or a doe looking for bucks."

Government Accepts Postal Conciliation

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government announced Monday its acceptance of a conciliation board proposal for settlement of the long-simmering postal dispute.

The board recommended a 65-cent-an-hour increase in postal wages, which now are $2.60 an hour for postal clerks and $2.34 an hour for letter carriers.

The proposal was rejected by the postal unions' negotiating committee, but that rejection was itself turned down last week by a country-wide vote of postal workers.

"It is understood that the recent vote of the members of the Council of Postal Unions indicates that they were prepared to accept a settlement based on the majority recommendation of the conciliation board," the government announcement said.

Union wage requests have been for an 80-cent-an-hour increase over a 21-month contract. The conciliation board recommended a 33-month contract.

Last week, following the national vote, postal union leaders indicated they would return to the bargaining table.

Russian Spaceship On Moon

MOSCOW (CP) — An unmanned Soviet spaceship made a soft landing on the moon today and put out a 1,848-pound moon rover that sent television pictures back to the earth, Tass announced.

The propelled Lunokhod 2 rolled down the gangway to the lunar surface at 4:14 a.m., Tass said. Lunokhod 1 landed on the moon about, its running gear and control systems were checked by the ground crew, and "television pictures of the landing stage and the lunar landscape were received," Tass said.

Lunokhod 2 will continue the work of Lunokhod 1, a 1,663-pound moon vehicle that spent 10 months exploring the lunar surface in 1970-71, Tass said.

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Unilateral Ceasefire Said Planned by U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — A ceasefire will be declared by the United States and South Vietnam on the eve of U.S. President Nixon's inauguration to a second four-year term Saturday to pave the way toward signing of a peace agreement to end the Indochina war, South Vietnamese sources said tonight.

Nixon was said to have advised South Vietnam President Nguyen van Thieu that an international agreement has been reached to preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam, and to have told Thieu to "trust in me."

The unilateral ceasefire would be designed to set the stage for the signing by the foreign ministers of the United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the Viet Cong of the peace settlement drafted at Paris, the informants said.

There was no clear understanding of whether Hanoi and the Viet Cong had agreed to a ceasefire. However, the sources, who have had access to discussions by Thieu and other top-level South Vietnamese leaders of the latest draft proposal, said concessions had been made by both sides on essential issues blocking the peace treaty.

These reports came after U.S. envoy Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred for 2½ hours with Thieu on the draft proposal worked out in Paris by U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The sources said some "ambiguous points" of the peace agreement will remain to be settled following the ceasefire and before the pact can be signed. They added it was hoped this could be accomplished before the end of January.

Official sources said North Vietnam and the United States have agreed on the site of an international force to supervise a ceasefire.

The U.S. embassy indicated there would be further meetings between Haig and Thieu and said the schedule of President Nixons special emissary was "open-ended."

Housing Holdup May Be Solved

Though still not certain, a solution may have been reached Monday which will permit the Ontario Housing Corporation to build a fourth senior citizen housing unit for the city.

The OHC and the city became entangled in a mesh of requirements and the forwarding of a site plan from developers. This resulted in a stalemate of opposing policies between the two.

OHC is willing to allow one parking space for four units or one fifth of the parking required by the city.

For the city to rezone the property to allow this parking situation, common among senior citizen housing, a site plan was necessary. The OHC refused to submit such a plan until they were assured rezoning would follow.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey called for a meeting of the OHC, the city, and the Quinte Planning Board to better understand the OHC building proposal in lieu of a plan.

The mayor, following the closed session decided rain-er than attempting a time-consuming rezoning process, the Quinte Planning Board has been instructed to investigate the solution Kingston used to solve the same problem.

Mayor Jeffrey claimed there was a bylaw in that city which could possibly serve as an amendment to a Belleville bylaw, expediting the permits soon to be build.

The mayor said a special council meeting could be called to process the amendment, followed by a public hearing and completed by an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Mayor Jeffrey said this parking problem was the only thing standing in the way, and might money was not causing the OHC to stall.

Before council can act on the amendment it first must be investigated by the QPB who say it must be investigated thoroughly. "We must weigh all the pros and cons," said deputy planning director Frank Stokmans.

Quintes Ask Rent Cut

Plagued by low gate receipts, Belleville's Senior A Hockey Team is seeking a reduced rental rate for its home games at the Memorial Arena.

The request for the reduced rental was conveyed to city council yesterday by Harold Foster on behalf of team officials.

Mr. Foster noted that the Senior A team was being charged the same rental that were other teams playing at the arena and asked that the rate be reduced to the same as that paid by Quinte Teams.

Alderman Jean Smith chairman of the Recreation-Arena Committee, said he was arranging a meeting of hockey officials and would report at the next meeting of council.

Tele-Shelter

Necessity is the mother of invention, and a phone booth was just what John Deshane needed to beat the wind this morning. Perched on the directory stand, he was high and warm but was he ready to be on his way.

Apartment Height Limit Requested

The horse is out of the stable insofar as the proposed highrise apartment complex for the St. Agnes Manor property on East Bridge Street is concerned.

But city council will ask the planning board to bring in a report with "recommendation relative to the density of population to be allowed in B districts of the city.

This was the immediate action taken Monday by city council following the submission of a delegation of East Hill residents headed by Dr. David Lintern objecting to construction of further highrise apartment structures in their area.

Dr. Lintern presented a nine-point submission specifically asking that apartment structures be limited as to height. He called for an immediate amendment to city bylaw 1088 limiting the height of apartments in B districts to four storeys.

William Hockley, speaking for Douglas Sword, chairman of PACC (People Against Contaminated Environment) said his organization supported the East Hill group wholeheartedly and asked for an immediate freeze on highrise apartments until the city's official plan was received.

Later in the meeting, Alderman Stu Meeks brought a motion calling for the Quinte Planning Board staff to bring in a recommendation to limit apartment house heights in B districts when the official plan was approved.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she sided with the latter of the recommendation but asked that reference to four storeys be removed.

"We want the planning board to come in with a report relative to densities," she said.

Alderman Arnold Orr agreed that there was strong feeling against apartments in some sections of the city but he personally understood that it was dealing with something in the future.

"We must keep in mind that if this motion is passed it does not mean council will stop the apartment planned for Bridge Street property," he said.

The building permit for the proposed new Bridge St. apartment already has been issued at city hall.

Council took no further immediate action with respect to the East Hill residents' objection to the apartment other than to request a typewritten copy of Dr. Lintern's submission.

It was agreed that discussion of the various points raised should be delayed until a copy of the submission was received.

Union Bargainers Reject Bata Offer

Bata Footwear workers will vote next Monday on a company contract offer on which now has been rejected by labor negotiators, it was revealed today.

Whether the stand of union bargainers — a sudden reversal of what seemed reconciliation between management and labor will leave its thumbs down imprint on the workers' ballots won't be known until votes are tabulated.

The ballot poses the possibility of strike action — the first in the company's 33-year history at Batawa. It asks workers whether they favor the company's offer or a strike.

Points disputed by Bcot and Shoe Workers' Union negotiators involve retroactive pay and piece rate formulas.

These issues excepted, the union team states frankly that the current contract offer is "probably the best we have ever had for the vast majority" of its Bata membership.

Some 700 employees of Bata's 1,250 wkeforce are members of the three locals at Batawa, Picton and Campbellford.

Rejection by labor spokesmen follows a contrasting pattern of reactions since negotiations went to conciliation after the last work contract expired in October.

In mid December, union bargainers charged the company with negotiating in "bad faith" and disruption of conciliation progress seemed possible. But further talks were held with company negotiators. When conciliation talkes resumed Jan. 4, the climate was more reconciled. Ian Brill, Bata chairman who is the union's international representative, said the talks produced progress and the situation looked "hopeful".

In recommending rejection of the company offer, the union negotiators charge retroactive pay terms are not "real retroactivity".

The Company's formula would cost $30,000 to $40,000. What the labor team calls "true retroactivity" would cost $80,000 - $120,000.

Piece rate workers earning more than 128 per cent of the minimum hourly rate would receive little or no increase on piece rates claim the union spokesmen.

There are 120-150 workers involved in this group.

The company offer will be discussed between the general membership of the three union locals and their bargainers at a special, pre-ballot meeting Thursday night at Frankford Legion Hall.

Town Council Meets Tonight

TRENTON — Trenton's newly elected town council will meet again tonight in a special closed meeting of the whole session, primarily geared to outlining municipal board and committee functions.

Last night Quinte Planning Board principal planner Frank Stokmans outlined the function, policies and procedures of the area board.

The Trenton Public Utilities Commission Manager Douglas Manlow will present a report on PUC operations.

Said Mayor Duncan McDonald, this morning: "I think the business is good in view of the new council-members, having people like Mr. Stokmans in.

"In the last couple of years we've become separated in some respects and I'm glad to see they're (committees and council) getting together."

Car Pulled From Canal

CARRYING PLACE — A car that sank to the bottom of the Murray Canal near the narrow bridge on Highway 33 on Sunday night was dragged from the water Monday afternoon after a diver hooked the vehicle to a tow truck.

At 8:40 p.m. Sunday, Clifford Arthur Cupid of Carrying Place, found himself settling behind the wheel his 1964 Buick after it plunged off the canal bank a short distance from the bridge near Perrin's Grocetería. He was uninjured.

According to local residents, this bridge has been the scene of several drownings and near-drownings over the past several years. Residents have been unsuccessful in bids to have the bridge replaced.

Case Dismissed

Charges arising from an Oct. 28 break during a Frankford dog show were dropped against two men Monday in provincial court.

Judge J. L. Clendenning ruled the men, Allen Stacey and Eugene Wood, both from the Frankford area, were trying to prevent a disturbance rather than cause one.

He said he agreed with the testimony of Walter Watson, a spectator at the fight, who told the court Stacey and Wood tried to calm down a fight after he had been refused liquor.

During the melee that followed, chairs were thrown, a fire-extinguisher set off and Allen Stacey knocked unconscious. The incident took place in Frankford arena.

James Stacey, brother of Allen, was fined $125 last Nov. 10 for causing a public disturbance. Another man who took part in the brawl, George Bates, was fines $75.

Obituaries and Funerals

VERNON JAMES KILPATRICK

RR2, Brighton

Following a lengthy illness, Vernon James Kilpatrick, RR 2 Shannonville, died Monday morning in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 81st year.

Born at Stanwood, Ont., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilpatrick and had lived in the Madoc and Roslin area before moving to the Shannonville district 40 years ago.

He was a retired Canadian National employee with 28 years service with the railway.

Aside from his wife, the former Ruby Bateman, he is survived by a son John, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Alan (Beverly) Gough of Kingston, Mrs. Norman (Hannah of Corbyville, and Miss Luella Kilpatrick of Kingston. There are two grandchildren Lisa and Jennifer Gough of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. Theron (Lillie) Sager of Peterborough and Mrs. Wilbert (Madge) Moffatt of Marmora.

Three sisters, Mrs. Iva Chrysler, Blanche and Verna predeceased him.

He was a member of the Deseronto Masonic Lodge, AF and AM No. 481.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John D. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. Entombment at Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Shannonville Cemetery.

EARL GARFIELD SILLS

Bedeque, PEI

Lifelong resident of the Foxboro and Redeemville areas, Earl Garfield Sills of Redeemville, died Monday in Kingston General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 69th year.

Born at Foxboro, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sills.

Following a lengthy career as a farmer, Mr. Sills was an asherant of the Redeemville United Church.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ethel Mae Walt, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Marion (Ruth) Kennedy of Brockville and a son Carl of Picton. A brother, John A. Sills lives in California while a sister, Mrs. Peter (Cora) Wood lives in Bedeque, PEI. There are four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

One sister, Mrs. Ida Ray predecessed him.

Friends at the Grant Funeral Home with visitation Wednesday and Thursday. The funeral will be held Thursday with service in the chapel at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Maurice McLeod. Interment, Tyrone Cemetery.

Privy Burned

TRENTON — Unintentional arson has been labelled the cause of an early morning fire that destroyed an outdoor privy on the property of Frank Jones, near the old CN railway, between Highway 33 and the Wooler Road.

Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported that between 3 and 4:45 a.m., Mr. Jones spotted flames coming from the outhouse before the alarm was sounded the small building was reduced to ashes.

Constable Ray McNicol soon located an RRI Trenton youth who has admitted to setting the fire. According to police, Barry Laird, 20, said he had been walking most of the night and had only tried to keep warm in the privy, accidentally setting fire to it.

The youth remains in custody.

Thurlow Reeve County Warden

Thurlow township reeve Horace Casey and Stacey's bro-member of county council has been named as the 1973 Hastings county warden.

Reeve Casey, who has 15 years' experience on township council, defeated Deseronto Reeve George Lyons for the wardenship in a straight two-way fight.

The new warden succeeds Carman Gibson as county-council head. Mr. Gibson has retired from active municipal life.

A Corbyville area farmer, Warden Casey was last year's chairman of the county roads and bridges committee and also served last year on the personnel committee. Two years ago he served on the municipal reform committee.

He has two grown children, Mrs. Marjorie (Linda) Reid of Cannifton and Ronnie, and two younger sons by a second marriage, Mark and Doug, both at home.

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BIRTHS

BRIDGEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bridgeman (nee Lorna Lee) announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lee to Mr. Ronald Ernest Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville. The wedding to take place on Saturday, January 27, 1973 at 2 p.m. in the Bethel United Church, Belleville.

GARDNER — Herbert and Sharron (nee Bennett) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Tracy Lynn, on Wednesday, January 10, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bennett, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gardner, Trenton.

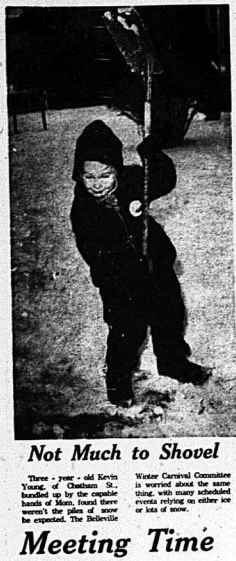
LANGERAAT — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Langeraat (nee Ann Bosch) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Robert, on Thursday, January 11, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Lisa. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jan Bosch, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jan Langeraat, Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

ALLEN — In loving memory of Allen Boyd Allen who passed away January 16, 1972.
Sadly missed by his loving wife, Ethel.
Also his son Allen and family.
Also his daughter Mrs. Ethel Hall and family.
Also his son Boyd and family.
In Heaven's crown above,
In the circle of the sky,
The world is dim and dreary
Without you by my side.
Lovingly remembered by Wesley, Violet, Pamela and Melissa.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for the many cards, gifts, flowers and visits received during my recent illness in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Ferguson, Dr. Lee, Dr. Hall, Dr. Bell, Dr. Lyons, Dr. Hall, Dr. Bell, Dr. Lyons, Dr. Hall, Dr. Bell, Dr. Lyons



Not Much to Shovel

Three - year - old Kevin Young, of Chatham St., bundled up by the capable hands of Mom, found there weren't the piles of snow he expected. The Belleville Winter Carnival Committee is worried about the same thing, with many scheduled events relying on either ice or lots of snow.

Changeover to FM Concerns Council

Belleville city council members are concerned that council meetings are no longer broadcast by CJBQ 950 on request, 980 shot on the dial, but instead are being aired on its FM band.

The change of policy on the part of the city's radio station was begun with this week's meeting.

Alderman Paul Bassett admitted that he was "concerned" about the change, pointing out that many Belleville listeners do not have FM radios.

He regretted that council had not been consulted before the change, and hoped that something could be done about getting meetings back on the 950 slot.

Alderman Arthur Keegan had the same views, adding that many people were interested in council's decision making deigsion. He feared that, lacking FM sets, many people would be deprived of this opportunity.

And Alderman Joseph Cox, as a new council member admitted he also was unprepared and said radio listeners would be losing something.

Alderman Dr. John Stock suggested that a letter go to the radio station manager pointing out council's views.

Mayor Robin Jeffery said she would personally talk to station manager Fred Mac- vay taking along council's letter.

In an announcement prior to the change, CJBQ said the reason the station was switching the council broadcast to FM was that as result of station's more powerful AM signal, many of the listeners outside the immediate Belleville area were not interested in the proceedings of Belleville city council.

THOMAS NUNN JACK DELVIN MILDRED STEIGER J. S. TAYLOR

Highrises Find Little Favor

For whatever reason, apartment buildings springing up in Belleville's residential sections are hearing the brunt of homeowner scorn.

At public meetings and in private interviews, the word highrise is treated like the plague, making politicians and planners tread softly and homeowners shout foul play.

Highrise buildings are generally considered as structures rising more than seven stories from the sidewalk and technically referred to as high-density housing units.

The two sides of the coin are the tenant and the neighboring homeowner.

The purpose of the building is to put as many people into as small a space as possible. Generally the tenant of the building is not in a position to own his own home and is satisfied with the highrise alternative.

The homeowner generally feels compassion for the tenant and admits these buildings serve a purpose, as long as the building isn't next door.

So vehement is this attitude that only one person who participated in a recent public interview defended the highrise.

While many preferred not to be quoted or have their photograph taken, they all considered tall buildings a bad thing that might be all right for someone else's street.

Special Service January 19

A special evangalical service will be conducted in Picton United Church at 8 p.m. Jan. 19, with Rev. William Prankard as guest speaker.

A graduate of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough, Mr. Prankard gave up a pastorate in Bechburg, Ont., to become a Canada - wide evangelist specializing in spiritual healing. His visit is sponsored by interested Christians in Picton.

A native of Hamilton, Mr. Prankard is married and the father of four children.

Careless Conviction After $7,000 Damage

Last Oct. 4 was not Alexander McDonald's day.

The Toronto truck driver was headed for Kingston along Highway 401 when he began to notice signs warning him of blasting operations near Highway 14 ahead.

He motored on, only to find both lanes blocked at Highway 14 by a string of cars and a transport truck.Ahead ing one line was an Ontario Provincial Police constable with his hand up in front of the other was a construction flagman holding a stop sign.

To the right of the jam was the constable's motor cycle, topped by a rotating red warning light.

Mr. McDonald, who was travelling at about 50 miles per hour, found himself unable to stop. He headed for the shoulder but before his vehicle came to rest, it was up side down and minus its rearmost wheels. In addition, the motorcycle was also badly smashed.

"I put my brakes on several times but they wouldn't function," Mr. McDonald told Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court Monday.

He said his only option at the time was to "bail out to the right," despite the hazardous consequences.

The truck was also ripped open along one side and cost $4,000 to repair. Damage to the motorcycle was $1,000.

The judge found Mr. McDonald guilty of careless driving and fined him $100.

Authority Receives Grant

Another notch has been added Trent River greenbelt plans to improve Trenton's already dated riverside.

A $21,000 provincial government grant has been made to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, seeking acquisition of six properties along the Trent's west bank in the town. The authority hopes to place river front lands in public domain. It already owns one property and now hopes to acquire three other parcels of land along the waterfront.

The grant is from the Ministry of Natural Resources. All member municipalities in the conservation authority will share its acquisition costs.

Meeting Time Switch Moved

MEETING INDENT EG

Belleville city council could switch from afternoon to evening meetings if a notice of motion presented Monday wins approval in two weeks.

The notice of motion to change the council meeting time from the present 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. was brought in by Alderman Joe Cox and will be debated January 29.

A similar motion was presented by then Alderman Robin Jeffery a year back was defeated by the 1972 council.

Three other notices of motion were presented at Monday's meeting by Alderman Stu Meeks.

One called for a feasibility study to be undertaken to determine the need for a high level bridge across the Bay of Quinte. Another called for the appointment of a harbor improvement committee, while the third asked for flag staffs at the four corners of the city hall roof to allow flying of the Union Jack.

"Do you mean the Union Jack or the Canadian flag?" asked Alderman Jack Ireland. "The Union Jack," replied Ald. Meeks.

Base Joyride Brings Jail

A CFB Trenton youth who went for a ride around the base in a stolen car last summer will spend the next two months in jail.

Mike Shipland, 17, changed his plea to guilty in provincial court Monday after an Ontario Provincial Police officer produced fingerprint evidence showing the youth had been in the car.

Driver of the vehicle, Richard Matheson, also of CFB Trenton, was given a six-years probation last Dec. 11.

Shipland had been placed on probation twice last year for other offences.

The pair was caught Aug. 29 when Matheson drove the 1965 Mustang into a parked truck. Captain Roger Clark, who tried to catch the fleeing youths, later identified them for military police.

The car was owned by Warrant Officer Wilbert Neal of Moose Jaw, in Germany at the time. He left a spare set of keys in the glove compartment.

Damage to his car and the truck totalled somewhere between $365 and $540. The youths were ordered to divide the reparation cost evenly between themselves.

Assault Charged

A 44-year-old girl talked her way to freedom, 10 a.m. Monday, after being attacked while on her way to school.

A charge of assault causing bodily harm has been laid against 227 Pine Street resident, 19-year-old Keith Albert McCoy.

The Quinte Secondary student was taking a short cut to school to write a French examination when her attacker overtook her.

The young girl persuaded her captor to release her on the provision she would tell no one.

Belleville police were contacted, leading to McCoy's arrest. The girl was treated for facial cuts and bruises.

Belleville to Join In Disposal Study

The city of Belleville will go along with the concept of a county - wide waste management study taking in the city and the town of Trenton.

Hastings county, at its December meeting agreed that waste management is an area problem which can be met only by collective action and that any study should include all the municipalities rather than just a few in the Belleville area.

Accordingly, letters have gone out from the county to Belleville and Trenton inviting them to participate in a joint study.

Yesterday, on the recommendation of Alderman Jean Smith, chairman of the council waste management committee, council voted to go along with the concept of the county - wide study and will meet with city officials to work out details.

A percentage of the cost of the study would be borne by the provincial government.

$200 Donated

The city of Belleville will contribute $200 to the County of Essex Flood Relief Fund.

The request for a donation to the fund was received late last year but was referred to the 1973 council for action.

The fund is to help relieve financial hardships from flooding on Lake Erie which last fall inundated large areas of Essex County.

Nursing School Principal Welcomes Move to Loyalist

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Hospital Association has expressed concern with the takeover of nursing schools by community colleges throughout Ontario.

But the principal of Edith Cavell Hospital School of Nursing here says the move has been a boon for nursing associations for years.

R. Alan Hay, executive director of the hospital association says his body is concerned about "any move that might affect the quality of nursing care."

The OHA in 1971 recommended that "hospitals should have an equal voice at all levels where educational policy is decided in order that such programs provide an appropriate blend of service and academic requirements."

Mr. Hay says new fiscal arrangements with Ottawa will result in a bigger federal contribution toward education costs after control of nursing education is transferred from the ministry of health to the ministry of colleges and universities.

He questions whether the government has given "proper consideration to the advantages of an affiliation arrangement" in which nursing schools would share community facilities and courses but would preserve their own identity.

Mrs. Madge Flindall, principal of the Edith Cavell School says that education has changed so much "we're sort of isolated" in hospital-affiliated nursing schools.

The transfer of nursing education to Loyalist by September will be a big adjustment, but she's optimistic about them. "They are an eyesore and a waste of time. You may as well be in a prison."

Nonna, a Belleville homeowner. Mr. Nunn feels sewers would be taxed beyond their limit.

J. S. Taylor, who lived in Toronto for 38 years and has seen living in highrise buildings says, he's not "funny" about them. "They are an eyesore and a waste of time. You may as well be in a prison."

Mildred Steiger accepts the good and bad of the building.

Asked if she would mind a highrise being built next door, she said she wouldn't mind.

"It's better than saving old crumbling buildings and trying to rent them," she said, referring to the current controversy surrounding St. Agnes Manor.

Mrs. Flindall, principal of the Edith Cavell School of Nursing employs a principal and her assistant and 12 instructors, some of whom work part-time.

Tuition fees at Loyalist college are the same as those paid at the nursing school—$258 a year. But a Loyalist student pays a further $25 a year activities fee to support college - based sports and entertainment.

The Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing employs a principal and her assistant and 12 instructors, some of whom work part-time.

Ministerial Meeting Open to All

First meeting of the expanded Belleville Ministerial Association will be a workshop session at Emmanual Baptist Church Feb. 8 at 10 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. A. J. MacLachlan, director of pastoral training at Queen's Theological College in Kingston.

For the first time, the association will include not only Protestant ministers but also Roman Catholic priests. In addition, clergy from outside Belleville have also been invited to join.

The expanded membership was made possible by a change in the association's constitution ratified at a meeting last week.

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For Rough Going

Swamp craft, as we recall, were used in Florida recently to get to passengers of the big jet that went down in Everglades country en route to Miami. And at Edmonton about the same time a Mountie on a snowmobile was the first to reach the site of a crashed cargo jet.

These are examples of vehicles which come into their own in conditions of extremity as was the case in the two instances cited above. And while this part of the province has not been greatly taxed, from a weather standpoint, this winter — not yet anyway — we know that municipal work crews and organizations like Hydro and the Department of Transport are well prepared.

A recent article by Rae Hopkins in Hydro News has interesting information on this organization's degree of preparedness. For instance, Hydro has no fewer than 250 snowmobiles, mainly for use by linemen traversing snowbound right-of-way. It must have been a pretty major cost factor for the taxpayers — the purchase of these machines — but it will pay off in greater efficiency and easier job performance. The machines can be used from about 50 days a year in southern areas to about 80 days in the northern part of the province and Hydro's view of their economics matches our own — there are almost 500 "off-highway" vehicles worth some $2,800,000 and writer Hopkins says "it is an investment which has paid for itself many times over in terms of hours saved in the construction of vital power facilities."

One of the most recent additions is a tree spader, a giant hydraulic device capable of digging up and transplanting trees 15 to 25 feet high. According to Hydro transportation executive George Morton, rubber-tired articulated vehicles are rival tracked vehicles in fleet usage. Tracked vehicles are particularly useful in soft ground or muskeg while vehicles with tires are used predominantly on rough or rocky ground, like the lunar type terrain around Sudbury used as a training ground by U.S. astronauts.

But the "Daddy" of all these vehicles is the aptly-named Foremost, a 29-ton, double-track vehicle that looks like a cross between a tank and a crane. Its job is to lift linemen up to 75 feet in the air in insulated buckets where they can work on high-voltage lines. It is particularly suited for use in muskeg or snow and a $9 million order for the vehicle has been received by the manufacturer from the Soviet Union for use in Siberia.

What about hovercraft, like the one airlifted recently from Trenton to the Northwest Territories for a wide variety of uses from rescue work to the transport of other vehicles? Mr. Morton says there is not much chance of them being becoming suitable for utility work for some time. Meanwhile Hydro gets about very well with the vehicles now at its disposal.

A Churchill 'Put-Down'

We like those words of Winston Churchill recounted by his actress daughter Sarah in a recent television special. The great man made the remark in answer to someone who was critical of an example of Churchill bricklaying (with painting one of his many time passes). "Any fool," he said, "can see what's wrong — but can you see what's right." Wise words indeed and they apply to many situations in life and in day-to-day dealings between people.

We don't know for certain but in all probability, as with many a Churchill riposte and virtually every aspect of his story, the rejoinder was likely an original.

The same cannot be said for everyone. For example NDP leader David Lewis, in one of his more abrasive moments in Opposition referred to Prime Minister Trudeau in these terms: "there, but for the grace of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, sits God."

Again, however, it was Churchill who made a similar observation with the austere Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer as target. "There but for the grace of God," said Churchill, "goes God."

From Furniture to Girl Friday

Trappings of Power Big Factor in Political Life

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — In these days of big budgets and high taxes, a great many people believe the Ottawa barium mess to regard public servants as a privileged class, protected from the rigors and realities of the cold, hard, competitive, work-a-day world by Parkinson's Law.

That fabled bureaucratic attitude, you will recall, provides that work — or non-work as some taxpayers beyond the bounds of the National Capital often suspect — always must expand to accommodate the $ to $100,000 in the competitive commercial world.

Other senior executives, disciplines the Estimates, are in the $21,000 to $37,500 range.

Junior administrators are on the way up get from $16,000 to $20,000.

But they are far from creatures of special privilege.

Collectively they operate the nation's biggest business, the currently is fuelled by a $17-billion budget.

And while the top executives among them, the deputies of Finance, Industry, Defence, Transport and External, do make something like $42,000, their responsibilities, former businessmen and cabinet ministers George Hees and the late Robert Winters have said, would exceed those anything from $75,-

Ministers of cabinet rank get $60,000 to $100,000 in the competitive commercial world.

If they all — or even a good proportion of them — could do so much better in private enterprise, as both George Hees and Robert Winters once aware — what are they doing working for less, in government?

To hear them and such advocates as Mr. Hees tell it, not for money, certainly.

Could be perhaps to a degree, anyway.

Then for what else?

For power and the symbols of power.

It is this preference for intangible power over tangible money that gives the public service its curiously compelling attraction.

Symbols of power — and that is the visible measure of authority in the Capital — like what?

Well, not rugs. For everyone has them, wall, to wall, and now there is hand-hooked special its broadloom unless perhaps it bears a crest.

Nor Chesterfields, big and luxurious and comfortably deep as they surely are, because they are standard equipment in the executive suite. All routine, except, of course, for custom-crafted, hand-tooled specials like Prime Minister Trudeau's $6,208 job in soft grey suede.

Spaciousness counts, though, the multiplicity of offices in the suite.

And location makes for precision. In-the-executive erie is the low overcrast at the top of a high-rise tower? Has it a view of the Ottawa River reaching across the valley to the Gatineau Hills beyond?

But more important for The Man At The Top is making his distinctive mark is to do something extraordinary in taking his executive command post.

Like having an executive board conference table just so long, wide and handsome it will not fit into the freight elevator and must be hoisted up, spectacularly into street level window.

Or a mobile crane as happened not long ago, providing a splendid noontime entertainment spectacle for lunch-hour strollers.

Or like having your own private washroom pink-tiled right to the fifteen 27" ceilings and floors — again as happens in government — for the planners or an impulsive mind-changing chief executive.

But all this and such other trappings of power as the private dining room with fine linen and china, kitchenette and staff, washrooms with showers and electric dryer, and even a siesta chamber can not compare to the really hot secretary.

She knows how to position your office gear, with the easy chairs just far enough from the executive desk so your visitors, when they have to walk across the room and stand in front of you feeling like small boys awaiting a end from the headmaster.

And she will know the absolutely essential pecs of Who-Gets-In - The - Phone - First.

She will be able to keep executives of other agencies who may outrank you waiting for you to pick up the phone after she has outfoxed their secretaries into putting them on the line.

And by their voice she shall know Who's Who, and make you unavailable in conference to all but the Closen Elite.

You have all that, and you have it made.

"I think this room might look better in turquoise, with new carpets and ..."

Economic Council in Probe of Unemployment

By DON O'BEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Finally it is being done.

The Economic Council of Canada has announced it is starting a study of the nature and extent of unemployment in Canada.

Presumably this means it will not only be studying the state and causes of present unemployment but also the probable directions in the future. It also, automatically, will be committed to go into these questions, in fact, if it is to make any proper study of unemployment.

And if it does go into them this could be one of the most important research undertakings in our hit cry.

The undertaking, of course, was recently authorized by the Commons, with a mandate to report within two years.

It would have provided them with the opportunity to reinforce and regroup their already dedicated foot and armoured units, and establish tactical advantage at the conference table.

When the Soviets made the announcement, many years ago, that they had developed a hydrogen bomb, they immediately proposed a ban on the weapon.

Apparently at long last President Nixon has taken the advice of people who understand he Communist mind. A mind, a mode of life, a train of thought which is completely alien to western habits and beliefs.

The fact that peace talks were in progress could easily have lulled Mr. Nixon into a false sense of complacency. A lull in the action at that time was exactly what the Communist desired

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Cdn. Superior 10,	Fam. Players 10¾,	Hollinger 10¾,	
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Cdn. Util. Pfd. C 17	Gen. Bakeries 10¾,	Inco 10¾,	
Cassiar 3.50,	Gen. Motors 10¾,	Kerr Addison 10¾,	
Cockshutt 10¾,	Gen. Steel 10¾,	Lake Shore 10¾,	
Consumers Gas 19¾,	Gulf Oil 10¾,	Lake Dufault 10¾,	
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Does It Hurt Mom?

When both parent and child visit Dr. Mitch Vodrey, Belleville dentist, each have their turn in the chair. After his own checkup, Andrew Ross, 2 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ross, Belleville has an opportunity to see Dr. Vodrey inspect his mother's teeth.

December Report Given At Recent IODE Meeting

During the January meeting of Argyll Chapter IODE, an account of activities during the month of December was rendered.

A group of senior citizens was entertained at a Christmas potluck supper. Argyll Chapter IODE also assisted at a Citizenship Court and reception for the new citizens.

A Boxing Day tea dance was held in the Officers' Mess for Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and catered by Argyll Chapter IODE.

The Regent, Mrs. B. Milroy, who presided over the meeting expressed condolences to Mrs. E. Fairman, Past Regent, on the death of her husband, Col. E. S. Fairman.

Mrs. C. Bristal, the Civil Defense Secretary read an article from the Trentonian concerning Drug Alert and help centre in Trenton sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and run mostly by young people.

The forthcoming Fantasy Ball was discussed. It will be held in the Officers' Mess on Saturday, January 27, 1973 at 9.30 p.m. Tickets are available from members.

Mrs. P. Till, the nominations chairman, presented nominations for the 1973 executive which will take office at the annual meeting in February.

Following the meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. A. Duffy and her committee.

Spring Dresses 'Supreme' For Italian Designers

By ODETTE MENGIN

ROME (AP) — Most Italian high fashion designers still believe they can't do without pants—for women that is. But the whole they prefer to show women's legs.

The 1973 spring summer collections, showing in Rome from Sunday to Friday, are expected to witness the supremacy of dresses. Bowing to the imperatives of modern life, couturiers are small and sometimes happy to include trousers.

"They have become a way of life. Women all wear them and no woman will want to do without them," says Rome-based American designer Tiziani with, perhaps, a hint of regret.

He doesn't stress pants, but concentrates instead on a great number of dresses with heightened waistline and separates—blouses, skirts and jackets—that combine with each other.

"I don't believe in coats for spring so much," he comments.

Another American designer, Jack Mavrinac predicts pants for all through the day. His "pants-coat-and-jacket" also can be worn over neat and soft jersey dresses. Many others advocate jersey.

"So easy to pack, and no ironing," said one couturier.

An eternal relic against women in trousers is Capucci, whose spring collection will again ignore pants.

Most designers are going in for pastel shades: red, coral, turquoise and lavender. Knees will still be allowed to peep out from beneath skirts and dresses, mostly pleated, flared or tucked. Even for evening wear, hems are not expected to go up or down more than an inch.

Designers have announced nothing extravagant or revolutionary. Most are playing it safe. Many have just gone through a difficult time, with seamstresses striking for higher pay and workshops idle and deserted. Two weeks is a short time to run up a dress for the showroom.

Social And Personal

Mr. Donald Masterson, Belleville, is now a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston.

Mrs. Vera Masterson has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Family Gifts Received

MADOC — Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sprackett of Gilmour were recently honored by their family on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. More than 40 family members attended the celebration held at the Orange Lodge in Madoc.

Gifts were presented by Mrs. Ray Peters (Sandra), of Oshawa; Bill Sprackett of Parry Sound on behalf of the grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sprackett of Gilmour presented a gift on behalf of the children.

During the celebration, Frank and Ted Sprackett, played the accordion and piano while Ron McKenzie played the guitar and Don Sprackett called the square dance numbers.

Party Formed

ROME (AP — The Proletarian Unity party has been formed to replace the defunct Social Proletariat party which fell apart last summer, Italy's proliferation of political parties ranges from about a dozen in periods to 50 or more at election time.

CLOTHING FOR YACHTSMEN — A new range of stormproof clothing for yachtsmen has been introduced at the International Boat Show in London, England. Made of pvc-on-nylon it is said to be hard wearing and suitable for both men and women. (CP Photo)

Doctors Unite

NAIROBI (AP) — Kenya's witch doctors, incensed by the growing popularity of Johnny-come-lately medical practitioners, formed the National Association of Witch Doctors to set the people straight.

'Instrument Introduction' Included For First Dental Check-Up

An early visit to the dentist preferably by the age of three is a necessity for parents concerned about their child's health and hygiene.

Learning that "it doesn't hurt" is a lesson to last a lifetime for both the dentist and patient at future dental check-ups.

A first visit to Dr. Mitch Vodrey's dental office includes a ride in the chair and instrument introduction which consists of mirror, pointer and even an air spray.

When a parent has a dental appointment, it is advised that he or she bring their child with them, since Dr. Vodrey allows children to watch their parent in the chair. This way, the child adapts more easily.

Nervousness is typical for patients of any age. However, when a patient knows and trusts his dentist, much of the apprehension is relieved. Initial apprehension of the young patient can be helped by the parent NOT seeing the child to the dental-chair. This way, the child recognizes the dentist by the BOSS of the dental office instead of second - in - command to the parent.

This dentist also believes parents should be orientated to educate their children in dental hygiene at home. Also, they should be taught to brush and floss their children's teeth on a regular program.

As part of Dr. Vodrey's preventive dental technique, correct brushing and flossing techniques and early care eliminate many future problems.

Proper hygiene, including the use of a recommended soft and thin bristled tooth brush and also, using dental floss is a must for every patient.

Proper diets including a reduced sugar intake is also recommended. People are not born with a "Sweet Tooth" according to Dr. Vodrey, they acquire this taste.

When cleaning the five tooth surfaces: Cheek side, tongue-side and biting surface are cleaned with the tooth brush. But, the area betwen the teeth is missed. Dental floss is used for this purpose.

Welfare a 'Tender Trap' But Self-Support Possible

CALGARY (CP) — Susan-is 28, a delicate, plain-looking girl with straw-blonde hair—the type you wouldn't notice in a crowd.

She has two children, is separated from her husband and has been on welfare for four years.

Susan feels welfare is a tender trap. Once you go on, it's hard to get off, she says.

She wants to be independent. But with no job skills, a Grade 10 education and no work experience of any kind, it seemd to hr tht was no escape.

Until last fall, her chances of becoming self-supporting and making a new life for herself were irrational.

But all that has changed. Susan has found a way off the long staircase that leads nowhere.

A program called Contemporary Woman helped Susan and others like her realize independence.

The course, began three years ago in Calgary. It was geared to middle-class women whose marriages were intact, but who felt they weren't getting enough out of life.

Last fall the course was restructured and offered on a limited basis to hard-core welfare recipients who are widowed, separated or divorced.

They are single parents who have been thrust into a competitive job market for which they are unprepared. They are women who would like to be independent but who, through circumstances, have begin forced to seek welfare assistance.

The eight-week pilot course, which began in October, was co-sponsored by the adult education division of the Calgary school board, the student counseling services at the University of Calgary, and the Alberta social development department.

Recently, of the 14 who began the course, one had dropped out, t w ho have jobs, one had a job opportunity, six were seeking job training, three were job hunting, and one remained at home because she had a severe problem with a teen-aged child.

Susan plans to obtain a do-it-yourself divorce and return to school. She wants to be a social worker some day.

"The thing I liked best about the course—the thing that helped me most—was the group support," she said.

"I was in a rut. My husband left me five years ago and I was trying to be a father and mother to my children.

"I couldn't, but I tried.

"My whole world was that house. I was depressed all the time," she said.

"But all that has changed. I have hope now. I think I can do anything within my limits and I'm not scared to try anymore. . . ."

Participants in the course ranged in age from 18 to 53. The average number of children each had was 3.5.

"Society looks down on welfare recipients, but they can succeed in becoming self-supporting if they are given a fair chance," said Don Pearse, supervisor of the employment opportunities program for the social development department.

"Some have been on welfare for a long time. They were raised on it and now are raising their own children on it.

"What we try to do is break this cycle of poverty or welfare."

Overalls Replace Tux for Men

ROME (AP) — The man who wears linen at a party may be taken for the gardener, but dungarees are the latest substitute for tuxedoes.

Rome designer Sivigila introduced the black silver stitched overalls in his would-be casual men's collection for spring-summer 1973 at the opening of the Rome fashion showings.

On the whole, the first day of the fashion parade didn't make much excitement. Only the designers of men's clothes presented their latest creations.

Sivigila's collection was original, even if he appeared to have his hours mixed up. While he insisted that dungarees were for evening wear, his morning suits were assembled a bed jacket, loosely tied with a belt, over pajamas.

The overall tuxedo had large silver cuffs and collar and the designer sewed the seams with a silver thread in big pant-type stitches.

Other outfits included loose cardigans with shawl collars, or with a black and red muffler to cling round the neck, and huge plastic windbreakers.

Sivigila's models were intended for the muscular type of man, with broad shoulders and narrow hips. But his strong color contrast—an orange shirt with a tie-red jacket or yellow with pale turquoise—might make a be man hesitate to wear them.

The designer stuck firmly to his last year's intention of doing away with lapels and cutting out designs in the jacket front to replace them.

Social Action In Belleville

The members of the Belleville and District Branch of the Canadian Federation of University Women will have an opportunity to become more knowledgeable a b o u t "Social Action In Our Community". This is the topic to be under discussion at the meeting on Thursday, January 18 at 8:15 p.m. in the upstairs children's section of the Corby Public Library.

-Mrs. R. E. Barrett will read the discussion and question period.

Mrs. R. Barrett will report on "Birthright"; Mrs. A. F. G. Tooth, the English classes for new Canadians, Mrs. R. J. Rose "Headstart" and Mrs. M. E. Thomson the Quinte Arts Council.

New Year Plans Made

Mrs. Alice Storms, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Club Canara welcomed the members to the first meeting of the New Year. She thanked those who helped during the busy festival season.

Mrs. J. Scott reported calls and cards sent to the hospital as well as home calls that shut-ins.

Mrs. Vera Reynolds and her committee were thanked for the Christmas reception.

It was announced the board of directors will hold a Valentine Dance February 10.

A potluck supper will be held February 13 at 7 p.m.

T. Nesbitt was in charge of the monthly draw which was won by B. Andrews and D. Brown.

The social evening was conducted by B. Hennessey's group.

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Ann Landers

Resourceful Wife Sleeps In Old Wedding Gown

Dear Ann Landers: Shame on you. What has happened to your flair for flexibility? Why shouldn't a woman find more than one use of a wedding gown? If she uses her imagination the possibities are endless.

For example: One night I was feeling especially romantic (we has been married less than six months) and my husband wasn't in the mood, so I put on my wedding gown. It was a marvellous aphrodisiac! The wedding gown ended up being a nightgown. I slept in it at least a dozen times after that and then moved the zipper from the back to the front and wore it as a beach cover-up. It was perfect.

A few weeks ago the zipper broke so I made a smock out of the dress and yesterday I washed the car in it.

So you see, Ann, if a woman uses her noodle she can really get her money's worth out of an expensive wedding gown. I paid $200 for mine and it doesn't owe me one cent.—Boulia in Birmingham

Dear Bon Bon: Now you're what I call a girl with natural resources. But everyone can't sleep in her wedding gown. Some gowns have skin-tight sleeves, a couple dozen buttons down the back, lace insets, ties to mention wire-hooped skirts, embroidered roses, etc., pearls and sequin trims. This would be murder to sleep on. But thank you for your suggestion. I wouldn't be surprised if dozens of women went to bed in their wedding gowns tonight.

Dear Ann Landers: Today I ran across "A Prayer For The Driver" in a Motor Trade magazine and I hope you will print it. It gives every driver of a motor vehicle something to think about. The author is unknown.—California Reader in Fullerton

Dear Fall: Thank you for sharing. The prayer is, indeed, worth printing. Here it is:

"Lord, impress on me the great responsibility that is mine when I get behind the wheel of my automobile. When I would be careless, remind me that I have in my hands the power of life and death. Write indelibly upon my consciousness that I am a potential murderer, that in one careless moment I could put an end to the lives of some innocent victim, my family, and my own life.

"Help me to be thoughtful, patient, and in control of myself as I drive this car. Help me to extend the same kindness and consideration to others that I would like them to extend to me.

"Give me, Oh Lord, a sense of perspective. Let me never become so foolish that I would take a chance with my own life or anyone else's just to save a few minutes. You know too well, Oh Lord, that heaven is full of people who made that mistake. Amen."

Confidential to Old Wise, New Bottles: Neither the wire nor the bottles are new. It's a story that goes back many centuries. Plato said, "of all animals, a child is the most unmanagable, inasmuch as he has the fountain of reason in him not yet regulated. He is the most insidious, sharpwitted, and insu lent of animals."

PENDANT SET — This silver-gilt pendant with large smoke-colored citrines is to be exhibited at the upcoming International Jewellery and Gift Show in New York, February 11-15. It is ideal for complementing a plain evening gown or with the currently fashionable deeply slashed neckline. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

School Prepares Students For New Environments

By DORIS CLARK

The School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont, was created in 1962 as a training centre for The Experiment In International Living (mentioned last week). Its goal is to help students to prepare to live, work, travel or study in another country or with a maximum of effectiveness and a minimum of cross-cultural strain.

Most students study a second language or improve their existing language skills. For example, the summer Experimenter leaving for Poland can learn, in 2½ weeks, enough of the new language to enable him to communicate with his Polish host family. A scholar from abroad may learn enough English in 22 weeks to be able to carry a full academic load at a North American university.

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Information is available from the Registrar, School for International Training, Kipling Road, Brattleboro, Vermont 05301, U.S.A.

Dear Doris: Will you please send me instructions on how to wrap and mail used Christmas cards? I still have my cards from last year, hoping that you would put an address in the paper. — Senior Citizen.

Dear Citizen: We did put a note in last year, and still have addresses of mission stations in Burma, India and Indonesia. We have a sheet about how to wrap and mail them, with other details. Not more than 25 should go in any one parcel.

The missions do amazing things with the cards: make calendars, decorations, bastinotes, framed pictures. And they sell them to buy much needed clothing or drugs for handicapped folk who have just no money at all for such things.

Usually it is these needy ones who do the work on the cards to make them saleable.

Confidential to Sex Shy: My guess is that your husband is not so much vulgar as uninhibited. You approach sex more timidly. Also, you have physical reasons for finding it painful.

It is imperative that you get your doctor and your husband together. You are not frigid, but you are recovering from an operation, and may experience physical difficulties for several months to come. You are not unloving because you ask your husband to be patient and he is the one who needs education and understanding.

I am sending you the names of some books about it; but see the doctor, in a private and man - to - man conversation with your husband, can help you far more than any letter from me.

(Doris knows Canadian resources and can guide you to the help you need. Write to her, in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

New Year Plans Discussed at Meet

The January meeting of the Mount Pleasant Rawdon Unit of Church Women started with a New Year poem by Mrs. Robert Hoard and a welcome to the thirty ladies in attendance.

Reports were given by Mrs. Ira David. Mrs. Burton Sharpe and Mrs. Elden Chapman. The unified budget for this year will be $525.00.

Members will divide in groups and attend the World Day of Prayer on March 9 at Hoards United Church and St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

Delegates were appointed to attend the Presbyterial meeting at Napanee. 4-H Club leaders will be Mrs. Burton Sharpe and Miss Brenda Williams.

A message on citizenship was given by Mrs. Harry McAdam and comments on Christian and missionary education were given by Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Mrs. Burton Sharpe were in charge of the New Year program.

Assisting with the devotional were Mrs. Donald Johnson, Mrs. Jon Hagerman, Mrs. Marguerite McMullen, Mrs. Ralph Jelfs, Mrs. Harvey Conch, Mrs. Oscar Merrick and Mrs. Harry McAdam.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CRWELL

Can emotional ills wreck a marriage?

YES, if the husband and wife are frightened by the very term "emotional ills." Certainly they can use professional help; but too often a couple will stop trying to help each other, when either one of them—or both—is called emotionally ill. They then have a tendency to leave everything up to their doctor or therapist, without determining if the emotional trouble is a repercussion of a problem that could be solved if they set their minds to it.

Must teeners conceal disappointment?

NO; they can "let go." A high school girl might lose lost out on a coveted class officer's post, say, and finds it frustrating to suppress the resentment she feels. If she voices her disappointment, perhaps even to the rival who beat her out, the girl might find her rancor gone. She might still wish she had won that class title, but now that she has had her say she is able to rationalize her disappointment.

Is money blocking mass transit?

THAT'S part of the reason there isn't much progress in providing more mass transit in moving commuters to and from work. The biggest obstacle, however, could be the ordinary commuter himself. He would love to ride comfortable, reliable air-conditioned trains. But he just cannot see leaving all that concrete free and clear to the individual motorists who could then tool effortlessly along the commuter-free highways.

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Apology Strike

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Management asked 1,500 telephone operators to apologize for their five-day walkout in a contract dispute. The operators went back on strike to protest the request.

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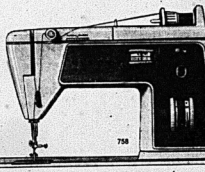

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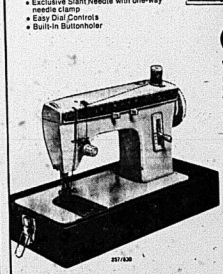

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ANAF News Report

A large enthusiastic audience of members and ladies were present in the Tartan Lounge Friday evening as Provincial President, L. J. Murphy, installed the newly elected officers of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201. Following the installation of W. O. Ouderkirk as unit Sergeant-Major, the escorted executive members were piped in by Ken McLeod and duly installed to office. The executive for the ensuing year are president, H. G. Ford; 1st vice-president W. J. Ford; 2nd vice-president R. Burns; secretary G. R. Christopher; treasurer L. W. Shore; sports G. H. Woodhouse; entertainment G. L. Denike; beverage A. H. Burns; host W. A. Storrar; publicity H. L. Kokesh; sick H. C. Cahoon; membership A. W. Jordan. Appointments to the executive are Sgt.-at-Arms H. J. Latham; [illegible] W. C. Ouderkirk and youth development S. L. Mesbourne. Also present at the ceremony were Past Dominion President J. C. Lundberg, Dominion Secretary Treasurer John McArthur and Provincial Secretary Treasurer Mel Rogers and their ladies.

Following the installation, president H. G. Ford made a presentation to Unit Padre Rev. Cyril J. Betts for his untiring efforts since becoming a member of the club. On behalf of the members the president presented Lou Murphy with a set of silver wine goblets for his assistance in making the evening one of the most successful in club history.

Thursday night's general meeting and election failed to garner much enthusiasm as only three offices were to be voted on: Sports, Secretary and House. It was not too long before the scrutineers, Dave Feeney, Hugh Northey and Gary Greenwood announced to the president that all incumbents had been returned to office. In his closing remarks President Ford said the general body must be satisfied with the executive by returning to office all members seeking re-election. During the past year a substantial increase in membership was noted and general improvement to the club had been effected. He said the new year was a challenge and stated the executive would meet Thursday, Jan. 18.

The unit-sponsored 608 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, recently held their annual mess dinner in the Tartan Lounge with a delicious roast beef dinner provided by the ladies auxiliary branch of ANAF. Approximately 65 officers and other ranks were in attendance with special guests Ernie Belanger representing Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and President Hank Ford and 1st Vice-president W. J. Ford representing the unit. S. L. Mesbourne, chairman, announced that the squadron's very active 1972-73 fiscal year in 1972 with three cadets selected to spend a week in Washington, D. C., three cadets on flying scholarships, one cadet spending three weeks in Japan on exchange visits and five cadets attended Camp Borden on various courses. During the year 149 cadets spent a total of 81 hours flying time in the squadron aircraft provided by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund. President Ford presented Commanding Officer Lorne Foley with the ANAF Fourth Medallion for outstanding devotion to duty and stated the unit was very pleased to have been presented with the "Jim Smith Trophy" as the highest rated sponsoring committee in the Province. Vice-president W. J. Ford proposed a toast to No. 608 Squadron RCAC Black Forest Lahr Germany, a squadron visited during his recent trip to Lahr. In his concluding remarks, chairman Stan Melbourne stated the squadron was parading an average of 70 cadets each Wednesday night and that an opening for six young lads interested in flying existed. Parade time 6:30 till 9 p.m. each Wednesday night.

The Sunday Saturday afternoon dart results are as follows: Singles—Bert Moe 1, Garvin. runner up Tom Nichols. Doubles 1st round winners: Steve Stormus and Gary Reid; runners up Gladys Fitzgerald and George Woodhouse. 2nd round winners, Bob Benn and Tod Newman with runners up Gerry Robertson and Gary Reid.

Sick comrades in hospital are: Ben Acker, Quinte General and in Belleville General are J. R. Boyle, room 214; Ward 5 room 561; Bill Fowler, room 720; and Gerald Vance room 519.

No greater tribute could have been paid to our retiring publicity chairman A. S. Hobbs than the spontaneous round of applause afforded him at Thursday's meeting. Membership chairman Archie Jordan wishes to announce that dues are due and that he is available every day at the club to accept same or they may be left with the stewards. Entertainment Mrs. Claude Denike announces a Gala Winter Dance Sat. Jan. 20 with dancing from 9 to 1 to Smitty and his Troubadours. Admission $2 a couple. Tickets are limited and you are advised to pick them up early at the bar to avoid disappointment. Vice-president W. J. Ford and Ken McLeod recently paid a visit to Comrade George Wallace at his residence and presented him with his 25-year pin and also took him the wheelchair donated to the Unit by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund for use of needy members. Cigars were passed in evidence Friday night at Tartan Lounge chief steward Gerry Genereaux announced the arrival of a daughter, latest report is mother and daughter both doing fine and hungry.

Sam's Sermon — You can buy a man's time; you can buy a man's physical presence at a given place; you can even buy a measured number of skilled muscular motions per hour or day, but you cannot buy initiative; you cannot buy loyalty; you cannot buy devotion of hearts, minds and souls. You have to earn these things.

Tweed

TWEED — At the most recent euchre party held at Stone, the winners of the first were Mrs. Patrick Whalen, Mrs. Joseph Kehoe, Frank Cassidy, Gerald Prevost and Stanley Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston of Oshawa, Ontario, former residents of Arden, Ontario, are touring part of South America and Caribbean Islands. They plan to visit eight islands and include Kingston, Jamaica, on their tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jerome of Flinton, Ontario, flew to British Columbia to spend the recent holiday season with their family, Ted in Golden, Rawlack, Raymond and family of Sayward (Theresa), Mrs. Frank Craig of Tofino, both of Vancouver, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Benn, and family, of Northbrook and Kaladar, spent the holiday season visiting Florida, Disneyland, the Everglades and other points of interest, travelling down the east coast returning by the west coast via the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jackson and family of Kitchener, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and Lloyd at Verona.

Miss Rose Laflin of Queensboro, spent some time recently at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calea., in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoard and children were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and other relatives in Cambray, Ontario.

Mrs. Jim Wallbridge and baby son Robert James have returned to their home at Mount Pleasant.

Stirling

STIRLING — Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson spent a few days at New Year's with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clarke in Peterborough.

Sioux Lookout residents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnson visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston, and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker.

Mrs. H.R. Tompkins and Myrtle Lemieux recently visited Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Mreak in Don Mills.

No Helicopters

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary police commission recently voted against helicopter patrols for this city because of the cost of such a project.

Lovely War Is Revived

OTTAWA (CP) — On a night of rumors about peace in Vietnam—after the decade of fighting—the National Arts Centre's theatre workshop presented a new production of Oh What A Lovely War Monday night.

The satirical musical about the tragic comedy of war, first produced in England a decade ago, prompted a capacity audience to react variously with applause, laughter, tears and embarrassed silence to the first production exposing the patriotic silliness and human misery that was the First World War.

The Canadian revival of the Littlewood theatrical, directed in Ottawa by Jean Roberts, included new material inserted for the local audience.

Short new scenes inserted by writer Jeremy Gibson were designed to show that the European politicians and generals of the 1914-18 era had no monopoly on folly and corruption.

Exposed as inept were such one-time Canadian heroes as Sir Sam Hughes, the munitions and recruiting man, while Sir Robert Borden, prime minister at the time, was portrayed as simply stupid.

Apart from the political and military satire, the cast of five women and 12 men generated a theatrical tour de force that provoked prolonged and repeated applause at the final curtain.

However an arts centre official said that after the two-week engagement here, there were no plans to take the production on tour.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz musician Duke Ellington was "doing very well on his way to a complete recovery" Monday in hospital with a virus attack, a hospital spokesman said.

Ellington, 73, is in St. Vincent's hospital last Thursday and is expected to be released a couple of days.

The 72-year-old composer-pianist flew here last week to taje a television special at the Shrine Auditorium. He worked with a 161-degree temperature.

LONDON (Reuter) — American Rock-n-roll singer Chuck Berry defended his hit song Ding a Ling Monday and suggested that censorship campaigner must have a dirty mind.

"The song is true," he told reporters on arrival at Heathrow airport for a tour prompted by the tremendous popularity of Ding a Ling.

"The song is about a little girl who is given a present of a toy with silver bells attached. My grandmother wrote me just such a present and that is what the song is about. It's not dirty."

Cleanup television campaigner Mary Whitehouse failed to have the record banned in Britain because she said it had sexual overtones. She complained to the BBC that a film about Berry singing the song to teen-agers was corruptive.

But the song encouraged self-and mutual masturbation, Miss Whitehouse said. She accused the BBC of allowing it's films to be used as a vehicle of "mass child molestation," by showing the film.

When told about this Monday, Berry said of Mrs. Whitehouse: "She must have a dirty mind."

NEW YORK (Reuter) — "If I had to write my own epitaph it would be 'Here lies Elizabeth Taylor Burton. Thank you for every moment, good and bad, of my wonderful life'," actress Elizabeth Taylor says in a magazine interview released Monday.

She she missed death from a rare kind of pneumonia several years ago, she said "been through that scene". Meanwhile, she "was not very ambitious anymore." She told the Ladies Home Journal and American Home.

"I just want to be very happy and left alone to mind my own business," she said.

Miss Taylor is a convert to Judaism but said: "The women's lib in me resents syna-gogue rituals, though. Because the women have to go upstairs and the men downstairs.

For a long time, she was too shy to speak to people "at parties, she said, and still has difficulty giving compliments.

"I have never considered myself a beauty," she said, adding that men "react superficially to beauty . . . people who worry about their looks and their figures and all that how what really makes a person."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida was prevented Monday by Supreme Court from enforcing its law against obscene movies.

The law was struck down by federal court in 1970 in a test case involving the film Vixen. The state is appealing the ruling.

The case from Jacksonville, Fla., has been before the justices for more than two years. The late Justice Hugo L. Black had ruled Florida could enforce its law until a ruling was reached.

But last June the court reversed his stay. In a decision on Monday, the court turned down a request by Take Attorney T. Edward Austin that it change its mind.

Rare Chicks Bred

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP) — The Auckland zoo has bred two rare kiwi chicks and hopes to establish a colony.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing at 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. — Starring Peter Sellers, Joan Collins in "Loot". "Loot We Like" is the name of the game in this uproarious comedy about a bereaved widower (Sellers) who is plagued by a pair of police inspectors (Lee Patterson and Hugh Lloyd) who are out to get his stolen money. Meanwhile, his nurse (Joan Collins) is out to get him. Which makes for a lot of confusion. Why do they call him Inspector Truscott? Because he's always late on the scene. And why does he always wear a trench coat? Because it's always raining. Why is the Widowmaker so called? Because it's a contraption that can only be operated by a widower. Why is Truscott's wife so called? Because she will be only completed when she is buried. Why is Truscott so persistent in pours of rain and [illegible]

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Is New Coach Argos' Answer?

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

John Rauch has inherited the Canadian Football League's worst team from Toronto Argonats. Is the former Oakland Raider - Buffalo Bills coach the man to finally whip the lubes-laden boatmen to a Grey Cup?

One factor in Rauch's (and the Argos) favor is the new CFL rule' which shifts the backs 5 - yards from each sideline. A similar rule adopted by the National Football League last season resulted in marked improvement in rushing totals. If the same holds true in the CFL, Argonaut - bruiser Leon Bennett, Jim Lone McQuay, Bill Symons and Eric Allen could run wild for Toronto.

On the debit side of Rauch's record is a statement attributed to Miami flanker Marv Fleming, who played under Rauch at Buffalo: "My problem is that when I fall down is in his handling of players. Maybe he's changed, but in the time since he resigned during the 1971 training camp at Buffalo -- an event which did not sadden me -- that's not the way I remember him. I'm sure nearly every man who played for him would verify what I say, that Rauch is a good coach but has trouble getting along with his players."

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The Leafs trail Buffalo and add insult to Punch Imlach by 16 points in the battle for the Eastern Division's fourth and final playoff position.

With the Leafs' play off hopes about as per with Detroit Sanderson's chances for a WHA scoring title, why not start building for the future?

Montreal Canadiens are crying for a quality centre, someone along the lines of Toronto captain Dave Keon. The same Montreal team is up to its elbows in talented, young defencemen and goalies.

Why not unload the high-salaried centre for, say, Wayne Thomas, Pierre Bausard and Murray Wilson. With the defections of Bernie Parent to the WHA and Jacques Plante's advanced age, the Leafs are going to need another young netminder to team with Ron Low. Bauch and could readily fill the "professional" role Toronto is searching that they definitely lack -- Wilson had an outstanding training camp, but only seen spot duty with the high flying Habs.

It is a trade that would help both teams. It would also leave a little money in the Toronto safety coffers to prevent defections to the WHA that cost them Parent, Jim Harrison, Brad Selwood, etc. last season.

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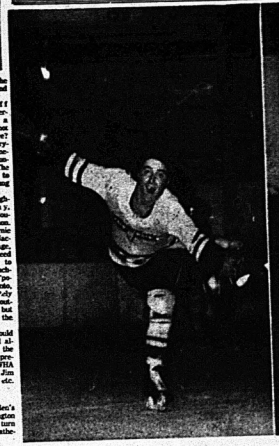

Skaters Display Winning Style

Though Metro Junior "B" Belleville Bobcats' right-winger Dwayne Dayton trys hard, it is doubtful that he will ever achieve the grace of carriage that Quinte Figure Skating Club member Sheri Knott can summon. The 15-year-old young lady has been skating for nine years and is presently working on her third figures. Dayton, on the other hand, will be appearing with the Bobcats in their home game against Whitby Friday at Memorial Arena. He figures to ply more muscle than grace in that skating performance.

We Get Letters

Former Fan Gives Sr. 'A' Views

Sports Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Having divorced myself from the Belleville Quintes and my season tickets (which I subscribed to for some years) I had no intention of entering into any further matters re the Quintes, until I read the letter from D. Foster in your Saturday's paper, in effect asking support for the Quintes. Well Mr. Foster without going into full detail herewith follows a very minute summary why the Quintes cannot look for fan support.

(1) Lack of proper management of the Belleville arena. This management has practically no concern whatever for the public. Below you will see why.

(2) The taxpayers of Belleville spent a goodly sum in the installation of heating apparatus for the arena, but at every game there is either no heat at all (unless it is 60 below) or the heat is on and then shut off half way through the game.

(3) There is supposed to be NO SMOKING in the arena yet there are really more people smoking in the arena than there are in the canteen and the arena management in no way makes an effort to enforce this rule. (all h-- will break loose someday if there is ever a disastrous fire there.)

(4) The filthy areas around this arena (some show not don't unless you are a player) are a good breeding grounds for mice, rats or germs.

(5) Fifth but not the least is the lackadaisical play of many of the older players. A desire for a little extra pock et money or a way to put in a little time with the boys is not the intiative required to fill the Belleville arena. At least 50 percent of the players are not in the condition that the game of hockey demands and subsequently cannot give what it takes to get the fans at the rink and keep them interested.

And incidentally in closing it was not the Belleville Quintes who beat the Russsnos. It was rather the Kingston Aces. Who scored the winning goal? Do you for one minute think the score would have been what it was if only the Belleville team had played the Russians without Kingston reinforcements? No way. Mr. Foster. When the players and the arena management decide they are ready to give something to the paying fans and not only then will the Belleville Quintes get the support they want and need. That is over.

EX-SEASON TICKET HOLDER

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Editor's note: In fairness to the Quintes it should be pointed out that while Kingston's Tom Thurlby scored the winning goal in the 2-1 win over Moscow Dynamos, he was the only import in the Belleville lineup. The Aces playing-coach was substituting for Greg Marchen who was injured while performing for Kingston against the same Soviet team.

Picton Suffers More Than Loss

Kevin Quinn is by no means a chunky basketball player, as a matter of fact, the 5' 7" since Edward Collegiate senior is one of the team's top scoring forwards.

But in Monday's game against Centennial, Quinn just did not have luck on his side as he sprained his ankle within the first minute of play. The six - foot - four star was forced to play the bench before a single point was scored by the Picton team accounting to head coach Jim Stewart.

The loss of Quinn, who holds down a per game point average of 24.7, allowed the Centennial club to lead the Picktonians 47-19 at half time and eventually win 75-52.

According to coach Stewart the sidelining of Quinn allowed the Centennial team to control the rebounding in the first half. But then his team jelled and Picton "came on well in the second half" as they "beat them (Centennial) by five points."

Despite playing with an injured ankle, Picton's Dave Culmer, who notched 16 points, played a good game for the beleaguered visiting team. Bruce Richards also gave the team a 16 point markup despite playing a limited game due to the acquisition of four fouls in the second quarter. Picton's top scorer, Doug Dermah, who sports a 25.6 points per game average was an off night Monday as he only dropped 13 points.

The Picton coach, however, was "very much pleased" with the performance of the Centennial squad, a solid game in the second half for the Bay of Quinte contenders division team. Vandusen had only played for minutes in previous games in the season according to coach Stewart.

"They were having trouble with our press," said Centennial coach Bruce Priddle. "We were pretty benevolent in the second half."

The top scoring honors in the game went to the home team as Centennial's Dave Dent dropped 24 points

KEVIN QUINN

into the Picton basket. Randy Sorke followed with 15 points, while Brian Morphy and Vahe Parmeksherian netted in the double figures with 14 and 12 respectively.

Despite Centennial possessing a half time lead of five points over the Picton juniors, the Dave Edward dribblers led by Tim Barrett, with 21 points, won a 46-0 decision. Steve Tripp with 14 points and Bryce Butler (11) contributed to Picton's scoreboard total while Paul Dancey (13), Doug Vandervaeter (13) and Doug Yates (12) were the Centennial's top scorers.

In the other game of Monday's tripleheader in Consortal midgets defeated Picton 64-37.

Brent Babcock with 21 points, Steve Whitley (15) and John Hipwell (11) provided the scoring for the Belleville school. Kent Quinn, appears to be following in the footsteps of brother Kevin as he dropped 21 points through the Centennial hoop for top Picton scoring honors. Joe Gelks followed with 10.

REPLACES NÄMATH

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl of San Diego Chargers was named Monday to the American Football Conference squad that next Sunday's Pro Bowl game at Texas Stadium, replacing Joe Namath of New York Jets who did not report because of an ailing ankle.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Mohawks vs. Cobourg, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Whitby, 8.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Mohawks vs. Cornwall at Cornwall.
METRO A BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Ajax, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Quinte vs. Wilmot, 6.45 p.m.; Bolton vs. Moscow Dynamos, 8.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Senior "A" vs. Trenton, 8.15 p.m.; Senior "B" vs. Picton, 8.30 p.m., at Trenton Arena.
NORTH BROOK HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Senior "A" vs. Tweed, 8.00 p.m.; Senior "B" vs. Madoc, 8.00 p.m., at Wallbridge Arena, Madoc.
BANTAM MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Trenton vs. Picton-ogan, 6.00 p.m., at Trenton Arena.
PEE WEE MINORS - WEDNESDAY
Wednesday — Picton Clothiers vs. Campbellford, 7.00 p.m., at Campbellford Arena.
TYKE MINOR HOCKEY — Tuesday: Legal 197 vs. Dixie Lee, 4.30 pm; Legal 197 vs. Dixie Lee, 5.30 pm; Mail Boat vs. Belleville Rotary, 6.30 pm; at Queen Elizabeth Park.
TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY
Sunset Lounge vs. Belleville Towing Service, 6.30 pm; Eastern Ontario Realty vs. Belleville Rotary, 7.30 pm; Belleville Rotary vs. Bell Block, 7.30 pm; Warren's Dairy vs. Sunset Lounge, 8.30 pm; Bell Block vs. Eastern Ontario Realty, 8.30 pm.
TYKE MAJOR - THURSDAY
Belleville Rotary vs. Warren's Dairy, 6.30 pm; Sunset Lounge vs. Bell Block, 6.30 pm; Belleville Towing Service vs. Eastern Ontario Realty, 7.30 pm; DCA Transfer vs. Belleville Rotary, 7.30 pm; Warren's Dairy vs. Eastern Ontario Realty, 8.30 pm; Bell Block vs. Belleville Rotary, 8.30 pm.
MIDGET — WEDNESDAY
Arthur J. Ellis vs. Premier Cleaners, 5.30 pm; Premier Cleaners vs. Arthur J. Ellis, 6.30 pm; at Queen Elizabeth Park.
MIDGET — TONIGHT
Bonds Insulation vs. Legion Legals, 5.30 pm; Legion Legals vs. Warwick and Weeks, 6.30 pm; Warwick and Weeks vs. Bonds Insulation, 7.30 pm; at Queen Elizabeth Park.
OPP. 7.45 pm at Kingston Legion
Arthur J. Ellis vs. Bonds Insulation, 6.30 pm; Bonds Insulation vs. Dave Ellis Rink.
PEE WEE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
Tonight — Centennial vs. Edward, Northumberland, Albert College, 4.00 p.m.
TONIGHT — BCI, Bayside, 4.00 p.m., at Bayside.
PEE WEE SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — BCI at Bayside, 4.00 p.m.
SENIOR SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
WEDNESDAY — Centennial vs. Albert College, 4.30 pm; Prince Edward vs. Quinte, 4.30 pm; at Prince Edward.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
WEDNESDAY — Centennial vs. Hastings, 4.00 p.m., at Centennial.
OCA BASKETBALL
Tonight — Loyalist Lassies at St. Lawrence Lassies, 7.00 p.m., at Kingston.

Bowling Results

BOWLERS MIXED 10-PIN
BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL
Team Standings: Bowlers 27, Strikers 6, Dingy-A-Lings 5, Loosen Bunch 4, Pin Pals 3, Gutter Gang 2, Lucky Strikes 1. Team High Single: Bowlers 1,000 (Wendy Ward 384, Ken Ward 384, Ron Ward 232); Strikers 1,000 (Ruth Ann Ward 384, Ken Ward 384, Ron Ward 232). Team High Triple: Bowlers 2,884 (Wendy Ward 384, Ken Ward 384, Ron Ward 232); Strikers 2,884 (Ruth Ann Ward 384, Ken Ward 384, Ron Ward 232). Men's High Average: Bowlers 232 (Ron Ward); Strikers 232 (Ron Ward). Ladies' High Average: Bowlers 384 (Wendy Ward); Strikers 384 (Ruth Ann Ward). Men's High Single: Bowlers 384 (Ken Ward); Strikers 384 (Ken Ward). Ladies' High Single: Bowlers 384 (Wendy Ward); Strikers 384 (Ruth Ann Ward). Men's High Triple: Bowlers 2,884 (Ken Ward); Strikers 2,884 (Ken Ward). Ladies' High Triple: Bowlers 2,884 (Wendy Ward); Strikers 2,884 (Ruth Ann Ward).

C.O.P. SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Ladies' High Scratch Single: Joan Young 316, 297, 284, 297, Shirley Fairbrother 284, 284, 284, 284, Muriel Hill 284, 284, 284, 284.
Ladies' High Scratch Triple: Joan Young 897, Shirley Fairbrother 852, Muriel Hill 852.
Ladies' High Handicap Single: Rose Rosebush 297, 297, 297, 297, Joan Young 316, 297, 284, 297, Shirley Fairbrother 284, 284, 284, 284, Muriel Hill 284, 284, 284, 284.
Ladies' High Handicap Triple: Rose Rosebush 852, Joan Young 897, Shirley Fairbrother 852, Muriel Hill 852.
Men's High Single: Bowler 384, Carverly 380, Joyce Walker 347.
Men's High Triple: Bowler 1,000, Eric Hillard 980.
Ladies' High Average: Bowler 297, Carverly 284, Joyce Walker 284.
Men's High Average: Al Bullard 232, Eric Hillard 232.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
BOWLERS 10-PIN
Team Standings: Bowlers 5, Jolly Se Ma'r, The Bettors 2, Shirley's Girls 1. Team High Single: Bowlers 1,000 (Ruth Ann Ward 384, Ken Ward 384, Ron Ward 232). Team High Triple: Bowlers 2,884 (Ruth Ann Ward 384, Ken Ward 384, Ron Ward 232). Men's High Average: Bowlers 232 (Ron Ward). Ladies' High Average: Bowlers 384 (Wendy Ward). Men's High Single: Bowlers 384 (Ken Ward). Ladies' High Single: Bowlers 384 (Wendy Ward). Men's High Triple: Bowlers 2,884 (Ken Ward). Ladies' High Triple: Bowlers 2,884 (Wendy Ward).

HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Loosed 35, Tubes 34, Pin Pals 33, Wheelers 31, D.N. 30, Spares and Strikes 29, Misfits 27, Level Three 43, Diet Aides 41.
Three Games Over 700: Carol Ellis 704, Pat Wilkerton 814, Bob Sandler 705.
Women's High Average: Linda Lee 240, Carol Ellis 240, Lou Anne Mills 240.
Men's High Triple: Norm Tuttin 866, Bob Sandler 805, Fred Wilkerton 667.
Women's High Triple: Rose Rosebush 734, 297, 284, 297, Shirley Fairbrother 734, 284, 284, 284, Muriel Hill 734, 284, 284, 284.
Men's High Single: Norm Tuttin 384, Bob Sandler 347, Fred Wilkerton 347.
Women's High Triple: Rose Rosebush 852, Shirley Fairbrother 852, Muriel Hill 852.
Men's High Triple: Norm Tuttin 866, Bob Sandler 805, Fred Wilkerton 667.

Operation Saves Hospital

The Hospital performed a late scoring operation on Constellation Carpets to retain sole possession of second place in the Gas House Hockey League Monday.

Constellation had grabbed a 2-0 lead over the league runners-up before a pair of goals by George Jacklin and single tallies by Bill Minaker and Hyalie Bryant gave the Hospital a 4-2 victory.

Fred Knight picked up two assists for the winners, who drew four of the game's 11 penalties.

The Intelligencer remained two points behind the Hospital by squeezing past Rosebush 3-2. Dennis Barager opened the scoring for the winners, but Bob Armstrong evened the count for Rosebush. The winning goal was scored by Dennis Griffith assists going to Sonny Farrell and John Kilpatrick.

Each team drew four minor penalties.

Mead Johnson moved into fourth place on the strength of a 5-1 win over Cassidy Electric. Ted Rowland, Steve Bedard, Dave Fox, Alex Belch and Wayne Lavecque scored for the winners, while Jack Lucas earned three assists. Cassidy's lone goal came from Paul Williams as the losers drew four of the game's 10 penalties.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PT
Jim's Pizza	7	1	1	15
Hospital	6	1	2	14
Intelligencer	5	1	3	13
Mead Johnson	5	2	2	12
Wilmot Cleo	4	3	2	10
Bolton Lions	3	4	2	8
Quinte Lions	3	4	2	8
Constellation	2	5	2	6
Moscow Dynamos	1	6	2	4
Stewart War	1	7	1	3

Gerow Coaching Aces

KINGSTON (Special)There will be no new faces dotting the Kingston Aces for the remainder of their OHA Senior A hockey schedule.

Napanee's Walt Gerow took over bench duties from playing-coach Tom Thurlby previous Sunday's 7-4 win over the Belleville Quintes.

Thurlby asked to be relieved of the coaching duties about five weeks ago so that he could concentrate on playing.

His stellar play in the Royal Bank International Hockey tournament, when he performed solely as a player, prompted the management to relieve him of the coaching reins.

Gerow, former Napanee Arena manager, coached teams from that centre to Ontario Intermediate "D" championships in two of the last three seasons, in addition to making the provincial finals the other year.

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Shark Strikes Alberta Oilers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Earl Heiskala, a left winger with few credentials as a sharpshooter, scored a rare two-goal night at the expense of Alberta Oilers Monday night.

The 30-year-old Kirkland Lake, Ont., native had just scored only seven times since the start of the World Hockey Association schedule, making his timely occasion for his offensive heroics on behalf of Los Angeles Sharks.

His first goal, early in the second period, brought them back from a 3-1 deficit. And the second, which turned out to be the game - winner, left Alberta goaltender Jack Norris shaking his head in disbelief.

It was a harmless-looking shot from 40 feet out that bounced a foot in front of Norris, hitting his stick and slipping through his pads at 3:35 of the third period.

Another unlikely marksman provided the winning goal as Houston Aeros nipped Chicago Cougars 5-4 in the only other WHA game of the night. It was Houston's first win in Sam's, but had only one previous goal to his credit, with less than four minutes remaining.

The Oilers, 4-1 winners over the Sharks in Los Angeles Saturday night, were never behind in the return meeting at Edmonton but still managed to finish second goal.

Alberta defencemen Bob Wall and Gary Veneruzzo of the Sharks traded goals in a 59-second span early in the first period and Ron Walters gave the Oilers a 2-1 lead before the first intermission.

Another Alberta goal by Jim Harrison brought replies from Heiskala and Steve Sutherland in the second period, setting the stage for the dramatic go-ahead breaker in the third.

Smith's goal enabled the Aeros to maintain their third-place tie with Los Angeles in the WHA's Western Division in a seesaw battle with the tail-end Cougars, who lost their fifth game in a row.

Gord Labossiere opened the scoring for Houston but two goals by Larry Mavety put the visitors ahead early in the second period. Dunc McCallum brought the Aeros level, but Bob Liddington gave Chicago a 3-2 lead as the period ended.

Larry Hale and Dave Harris put Houston in front and Jim Pelot tied matters for the Cougars before Smith fired the winner.

The Oilers and Sharks meet for the third time in four days at Edmonton tonight while Minnesota Fighting Saints visit Winnipeg Jets. Philadelphia Blazers entertain Cleveland Crusaders and Ottawa Nationals are on Les Nordiques at Quebec.

Some Jest!

Heavyweight boxing champ Joe Frazier, left, and challenger George Foreman look solemn but square off in jest at National Arenas in Kingston where they're both training for their Jan. 22 title bout. Frazier had just finished his workout Tuesday and Foreman had entered the arena for his training session when they consented to pose in this manner. (AP Photo)

Boxers Exchange Angry Words

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Before fights, there is usually some verbal exchange between opponents. But there is rarely as much before the fight as there will be when heavyweight champion George Foreman and challenger Joe Frazier meet in Kingston Jan. 22.

Both fighters were in good shape with seven days to go before the fight.

Foreman, who has been training at Kingston's National Arenas, has been calling Frazier a "gorilla" and "ugly" and has said he will "put him away" in two rounds.

Frazier, who has been training at Miami Beach, Fla., has been telling Foreman to shut up.

Karen Favored

VANCOUVER (CP) — Some of the world's best women figure skaters start competition for the Canadian championship today and all but one are hoping for a stunning upset. The odd girl out is Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, the defending champion who hopes to add the world crown to her collection this year.

It would be a shock if the 20-year-old university student lost, particularly since a change in scoring is expected to help her.

A brilliant free skater, Miss Magnussen was never particularly strong at tracing figures, but this year for the first time the figures will count only 40 per cent of a skater's total, down from 50 per cent last year.

Another 40 per cent will come from free skating and 20 per cent from compulsory free skating—a new wrinkle in the system.

In effect, the change gives the strong free skater an edge—and there is one in Canada who can touch Miss Magnussen in that area.

When asked if the new system would help, she said she wasn't sure, but conceded that "it should."

She really makes the competition a fight for second place between the world, Eastern, U.S. and Canadian Figure Skating Association official said there should be eight finalists here. Suzanne Ruth Hutchinson, 21, of Vancouver, last year's runner-up, and Cathy Lee Irwin, a 20-year-old beauty from Toronto. Miss Irwin was third last year.

Miss Irwin competed in the Moscow Skates, an international competition, last month and finished first.

However, Miss Magnussen says she has been working hard and there are few people—if any—in town who would bet against her. She says she wants the title badly and believes it's better to go to the world championships as a champion.

The worlds are in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, next month and it's there that the scoring change could hurt Miss Magnussen. The world champion—Trixie Schuba of Austria—has been challenged by Karen Magnussen and Janet Lynn of the United States as her apparent heirs.

The Canadian girl was second in the Olympics and the world last year; Miss Lynn was third. However, Miss Magnussen has her lead on compulsory figures, finishing behind the American in free skating.

The compulsory free skating figures include a loop, a jump, a jump combination, a fast upright spin, and a serpentine step sequence—all in a two-minute program.

Miss Magnussen will skate in the world championships' no matter where the finishes—International skating union rules say a competitor who is in the top five at the world championship is automatically eligible to compete the following year.

Hockey Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association

Eastern Division

	G	A	F	A	P
New England	26	16	1	163	146	51
Cleveland	24	16	1	148	113	49
New York	22	16	3	150	126	47
Quebec	20	21	1	153	164	41
Ottawa	18	21	3	154	186	39
Philadelphia	15	23	3	134	169	34

Western Division

Winnipeg	26	18	2	170	138	54
Minnesota	22	19	3	142	144	47
Houston	20	17	4	151	142	44
Los Angeles	20	21	4	152	156	44
Alberta	18	22	3	129	156	39
Chicago	13	27	1	120	158	27

Results Monday

Los Angeles 4 Alberta 1
Houston 5 Chicago 4

Games Tonight

Los Angeles at Alberta
Minnesota at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Ottawa at Quebec

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	30	5	3	272	130	63
Cornwall	30	10	1	226	159	61
Shawinigan	22	12	7	213	173	51
Sherbrooke	19	18	2	177	187	40
Laval	16	22	1	185	234	37
Sorel	14	20	2	208	247	30
Montreal	13	21	2	199	180	28
T.-Rivieres	12	23	1	173	214	25
Drummondville	4	30	1	186	267	17

Result Monday

Laval 5 Drummondville 3

Games Tonight

Montreal 3 St.-Jerome 3
Games Tuesday
Chicoutimi at Quebec
Sherbrooke at Trois-Rivieres
Quebec at Sorel

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A
Guelph	27	10	7	227	163	61
N. Falls	27	11	6	227	201	60
Chatham	22	12	8	188	151	50
Windsor	22	15	9	196	190	47
Welland	16	19	8	198	185	40
St. Thomas	14	22	5	157	202	31
Brock	13	23	4	161	266	30

Result Monday

Detroit 3 St. Catharines 3

Games Tuesday

Chatham at Detroit
Guelph at Welland

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	32	4	3	363	139	67
Ottawa	27	10	2	251	168	56
Nepean	17	20	1	153	177	35
Smiths Falls	17	21	1	177	190	35
Brockville	16	19	3	192	213	34
Hull	13	23	3	137	245	11

Result Monday

Pembroke 7 Nepean 5

Games Tonight

Brockville at Hull

Ontario Universities

Ontario Universities

Western Division

	P	W	L	F	A
Windsor	5	4	1	40	36	8
Waterloo	2	1	0	17	12	2
Guelph	3	2	1	21	8	207	4
Western	4	2	2	23	16	4
McMaster	4	1	2	30	27	2
Lutheran	4	1	2	25	27	2
Brock	4	0	4	25	32	0

Eastern Division

	P	W	L	F	A	P
Laurentian	7	7	0	56	17	14
Ottawa	6	5	0	1	41	10
Queen's	3	2	1	21	16	200	4
Carleton	3	1	2	16	21	2
Toronto	3	0	3	7	45	0
York	3	0	3	7	45	0
Queen's	3	1	2	20	22	2
Ryerson	3	0	3	27	407	0

Western Division

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	9	6	3	0	51	38	12
Waterloo	9	5	3	1	41	31	11
Guelph	6	4	2	0	32	25	8
Lutheran	7	3	3	1	31	33	6
Windsor	7	3	4	0	28	37	6
McMaster	9	2	7	0	33	58	4
Brock	8	0	8	0	20	56	0

Ward Rolls Along

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Every time Ron Ward looks at his scoring record, somebody ante up his heels in the World Hockey Association scoring race. Like the New York Raiders' shooter manages to maintain a comfortable lead.

For the last two weeks, it's been Ward's Terry Caffery, Jeffery and Tom Webster trying to overtake Ward. Before that, it was Winnipeg Jets' Chris Bordeleau, and before that, Houston's Gord Labossiere.

Ward picked up three goals during the weekend, and after Sunday's games, he led the league with 56 goals and 56 assists for 72 points. That was good for a seven-point lead over Andre Lacroix of Philadelphia Blazers, who moved into second spot with 27 goals and 38 assists.

Lacroix is a member of the Blazers' "Fire Line" with Danny Lawson and Don Herriman. Together, they have 77 goals and 88 assists, making them the league's highest-scoring line with 165 points.

Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders continues to hold the lead in the goaltending department with a goals-against average of 2.38.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Ward, NY	36	36	72
Lacroix, P	27	38	65
Caffery, NE	24	40	64
Lawson, P	34	27	61
Webster, B	27	28	55
Bordeleau, W	32	25	57
Labossiere, H	22	33	55
Ferguson, NY	23	33	56
Tremblay, Q	24	48	56
Carleton, C	26	29	55
Sheehan, NY	25	30	54
Plesu, B	26	28	54
Beaudin, W	18	34	52
Buchanan, CI	24	24	43
Rivers, NY	17	26	43
Hull, W	20	21	42
Connelly, M	23	18	41
Jarvelt, CI	22	19	41
Hall, H	16	25	41
Parizeau, Q	11	26	41
Webster, T	11	30	41
Veneruzzo, LA	26	13	39
Fleming, CI	17	22	39
Harrison, A	16	23	39
Herriman, P	23	15	39

Goaltending statistics (empty-net goals in brackets):

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Cheevers	1,750	70	4	2.38
Whidden	720	33	1	2.75
Cleveland (2)				
	2,490	111	4	2.68
Daley	693	29	0	2.51
Wakely	2,020	101	2	2.99
Tumilson	78	6	0	4.62
Winnipeg	(2) 2,790	130	3	2.80
Curran	1,413	67	2	2.84
Wetzel	60	3	0	3.00
McCartan	1,230	71	1	3.46
Minnesota	2,702	144	2	3.20
Rutledge	800	44	0	3.07
D. McLeod	1,425	80	1	3.36
Hughes	170	11	0	3.88
Houston	(3) 2,455	135	1	3.30
Norris	1,864	108	0	3.18
Brown	628	41	0	3.92
Brown	628	41	0	3.92

Oh, say . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — The Star Spangled Banner, which has been met with something less than respectful attention by some athletes at recent sporting events, will not be on the program for the Olympic Invitational track and field meet at Madison Square Garden.

Jesse Abramson, director of the Feb. 16 meet, says the national anthem will be played because his staff "couldn't find a note for it."

Some of the crowd booed at the Olympics when the gold medal black United States runners, Vincent Matthews and Wayne Collett, took a relaxed position during the playing of the anthem.

A similar incident at the Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, N.Y., Saturday led to disqualification of the Eastern Michigan relay team. Some teams in various sports have chosen to remain in the locker room during the playing of the anthem.

Flames Exhibit Unexpected Spark

MONTREAL (CP) — Atlanta Flames, given little chance for success by pre-season pundits, continue their determined bid for a playoff berth in the National Hockey League's West Division.

And leading from their performance of late, the first-year Flames opener bent on upsetting Chicago Black Hawks a fight for first place in the division.

One week ago, the Flames were in third place, one point behind Minnesota North Stars and nine behind Chicago. Then they won their next three games, beating the Hawks 5-2, Toronto Maple Leafs 1-0 and Los Angeles Kings 4-1.

Meanwhile, the Chicago club managed only one tie in three games last week, losing two while Minnesota won one, lost one and tied two.

As a result the Flames overtook the North Stars for second place and whittled Chicago's first-place lead to four points. The Hawks have 51 points, the Flames 47 and Minnesota 45.

While they are not noted for a particularly spectacular style of play, the Flames have developed consistency. In their last 21 games they have lost only seven—only one loss in the last eight—and in none of those defeats did they lose by more than two goals.

And latest scoring statistics issued by the NHL headquarters show that the Flames haven't been beating their opponents with firepower.

Their leading scorer is veteran forward Ed Kea with 20 goals and 19 assists, good for 41st place in the over-all scoring race. But the team's consistency shows in that it counts nine scorers—all within 10 points of each other.

Defence appears equally in the team's goaltending where rookie Dan Bouchard and Phil Myre each have registered two shutouts in the span of 21 games, have allowed only 2.62 goals against the former and 2.72 goals allowed in 46 games.

Individually, Bouchard has a 2.62 average, while Myre's mark is 2.75.

Elsewhere, centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins increased his lead to six points atop the individual scoring race—thanks to a four-goal one-assist outburst in a 6-4 win over Buffalo Sabres.

Esposno now has 66 points on 29 goals and 37 assists. Tied for second are Jacques Lemaire of

PHIL MYRE

Montreal Canadiens and Stan Mikita of Chicago with 60 points each. Lemaire leads the league in goals with 32, while Mikita is the assist leader with 40.

Right-winger Rene Robert of Buffalo Sabres and centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers share fourth place with 57 points each, two more than Bill Fernsch, Robert's linemate at Buffalo.

Smash Opener

BOLZAN, Italy (Reuter) — An Italian-Canadian ice hockey team from Toronto beat a team from Bolzan 9-1 on Saturday night.

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Full asking price for this 2 bedroom aluminum siding home is only $17,000.00. North end location convenient to public transportation and the Mall. Attached garage, full basement with new furnace. Possession to suit you.

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TRENTON

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Realtor

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HELP WANTED

PERSON FOR
Light Office Dusting
Five Nights Weekly
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PRIVATE SECRETARY
Required By
Trenton Business Man

Good secretarial skills required, with experience in bookkeeping a decided asset, starting salary commensurate with experience. Reply to

Box A-201
The Intelligencer
outlining references and experience.

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EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Wanted for long established concern. Must be familiar with payroll, accounts receivable, and accounts payable, general ledger, posting and all phases of general office routine. Please reply in writing to

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giving details of experience and salary required.

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Class A Mechanic for modern food plant. Experience in packaging and production machines desirable. Good starting rate and working conditions. Write giving qualifications to

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THE INTELLIGENCER

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PERSON to babysit two small children in my home. Telephone Flowers Department Store, Trenton 392-3456 for further information.

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BOX A-62
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BOX 208
TWEED

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Jan. 15th to 19th

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MAINTENANCE

Part Time
Employment Position
General Clean-up Duties
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Belleville

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IF YOU ARE:
Registered Nursing Assistant
or a
Certified Nurse Assistant
We have an opening on the evening shift on a permanent basis. Small residence, for young children.
Salary To be Discussed
Apply Giving Details To
BOX A-64
THE INTELLIGENCER

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Reply to:
MR. R. H. ARMSTRONG
Personnel Manager
Bata Footwear
Batawa, Ontario

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For medium size wholesale-retail business, must be willing to assist in sales and general office duties. Apply in own writing giving brief resume to

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BOX A-40
c/o The Intelligencer
Before Jan. 20, 1973
Jan-16-18

THERE IS AN OPENING ON THE STAFF OF THE CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE

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TRENTON INDUSTRY requires Warehouse Supervisor

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Address Replies To
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Wesday, Jan. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19): Temptation to overdo hobbies, fun and games increases today. Avoid what must do for home and career first, then play.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect uphill progress at rather slow pace. Complaints and excuses are of little avail, may even start discussion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Turn your attention to cashing in on whatever commercial opportunity is at hand. Sell off any subtle elephants.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Where emotional ties exist, matters tend to intensify. Take the trouble to sort things out with loved ones.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you have things to do that must be kept confidential for the time being, now is the time, as present circumstances will not last.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others find their ways around barriers. Spending is not an appreciated because the discussion is not related to anything that money can buy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to define your terms, say what you want, what you will do to get it, and perhaps begin the doing. It's a lively day.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Formalities of any sort drag. Putting forth a strong opinion will almost certainly attract a dispute.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Interest centers on new sources, your chances of getting organized support for your ventures, scheduling.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your natural propensity for organizing all that concerns you produces resistance or reprisal from those near and read.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Whatever you have been doing comes to the forefront of local and perhaps widespread attention. Your work is challenged.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): What seems a bargain isn't, as you need a complete set rather than an isolated item which doesn't match easily.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Cole Porter in Paris** Special — Perry Como, Dinhaan Carroll and Louis Jourdan lead the great list for a Porter song fest. — Channels 4 and 5 — 9:00 p.m.
- **NBC Reports — Special** — The Forbidden City in Peking — is a documentary in Chinese art, architecture and statehood, extravagance. A visit to temples, gardens, palaces and museums — and 22 imperial palaces occupied during the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties — including the Great Wall and the Ming tombs. — Channel 4 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
6:15—Sports Time (5) (7)
6:30—News (9) (12) (13)
Lassie (4)
Sportsman's Quiz (5)
Dennis the Menace (7)
To Tell The Truth (9)
Lone Ranger (10)
Lawman (11) (12)
Mary Griffin (13)
Wrestling Round Up (13)
Truth or Consequences (4) (5)
Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (7)
Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (9)
Amazing World of Kreskin (10)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (13)
Mighty Mouse (12)
Cole Porter in Paris — Special (4)
Huntley-Brinkley Report (5) (12)
Bachelor Father (7)
Flip Wilson (11) (13)
Meet at the Top (11) (12)
MOVIE: Female Artillery (13)
8:00—Medical Center (4) (10)
8:30—Hollywood Sq. (4) (10)
Password (5) (12)
MOVIE: Paris (9)
Dr. Kildare (11)
Green Hornet (13)
9:00—Bachelor Father (4) (10)
Dr. Kildare (5) (7) (9) (12)
MOVIE: Torpedo Run (11) (13)
10:00—News (4) (5) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Prince of Players (11)
11:00—MOVIE: A Prize of Arms (11)
11:30—MOVIE: The Return of Dracula (11)
12:00—MOVIE: Knight Without a Country (11)

WEDNESDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Canadiens in Montreal.** — Channels 6 and 9 — 1:00 p.m.
- **Bell Music Festival** — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Mexico: Four Le Tempo Present** — Ballet Special — A dramatic ballet by French choreographer Maurice Bejart — performed by his Ballet of the 20th century. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

10:00—Men and His World (4) (5)
Ski
Math Concepts
Polka Time (7)
Science in the Air Sensations
Mathematics in Communities
CASC de La Playaque
Wrestling
11:00—Private Line
Season Life
12:00—Farmer's Forum
Space and Man
Science and Technology
2:00—Les Aventures de Dorgo
Math Whiz
Variety Fare
3:00—Polka Party
Science in the Air
Auteurs de Monde Par Le Cosmos
4:00—Science Civilization
Arts 100 No. 17
5:00—Sketch, Write and Cerr
Translator
5:30—Les Trois
Writers
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10:00—Men and His World (4) (5)
Physics of Psychology
Dueling Off Mythology
Mathematics (7)
My Visages du Monde
Watercress
11:00—Literary Fare
Let's Speak Russian
12:00—Science and the Soviet Union
Careers in View
1:00—Science Report
Elementary Math for Students
Cover to Cover
2:00—Aspects of British History
Music Box
3:00—Young Handicapped Children
Polka Dot Door
Library de L'Aviation
Classics
4:00—Science and Technology
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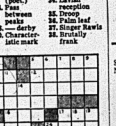
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



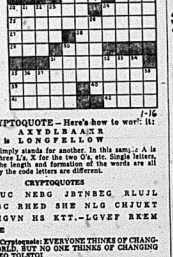
ACROSS
1. Shade o. green
6. Discard
8. — Rogers St. John
12. Long for
13. Champion (colloq.)
15. Hilling the road
16. Sooner than
17. —"The Barber" Maglie, famed pitcher
20. Classify
24. Soda pop flavor
25. Complete quickly and easily (2 wds.)
27. Function
28. Intervening monetary unit
29. Still
30. Bookkeeper's abbreviation
31. Stew ingredient (2 wds.)
35. Hop pastseason (2 wds.)
37. Lose hard
40. Tarter
41. Editiatic
42. Delineated

4. —Cicero, old comic strip
5. Unpleasant happening
6. Steep cliff
7. "Blow the whistle"
8. "Hail to Caligula
9. Agleam
10. To call attention
11. Times for celebration?
17. Psyche
18. Aquatic pest
19. Bert
20. Toward one side

Yesterday's Answer

21. Succulent plant
22. Oklahoma town
23. Jewish month
26. Invention
28. Palm leaf
31. Singer Rawls
32. Brutally frank

DOWN
1. Statute
2. Unreal god
3. Pool



DAN'S CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work: 11 A X Y D L B A A Z E R is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

NLKN UC NEBG JBTNBEG RLUJL LGTAC BC RHED SHE NLGG CHJUKT WGNNGEIGVN HS KTT-LGVEF RKEM WGGJLGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYONE THINKS OF CHANGING THE WORLD, BUT NO ONE THINKS OF CHANGING HIMSELF.—LEO TOLSTOI

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To Your Good Health

Various Foods Sources of Iron

By G.C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: Please tell about all the foods that contain iron. I am supposed to take iron pills but am unable to do so at the present time I am eating raisins.—R.S.

If I undertook to list all the foods that contain iron, the list would take so much space that I would be sorry I had. I am sure you know that some iron salts (as used in iron medications) can be irritating.

Doctors are familiar with the —one type of medication both —are used but not another. So your doctor may find it will help to prescribe a certain preparation. But he can't do so unless you tell him the present type is bothering you.

Another useful trick that often helps to prevent irritation is to take the medication immediately after a meal.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: Are hemorrhoids (internal) cancerous. My doctor says I have to go for surgery, that there is no other way to cure them. If I have this done, will they gradually grow back—TY.R.

Asking whether hemorrhoids are cancerous is about like asking whether varicose veins are cancerous because hemorrhoids are a form of varicose veins, but in a specific location. In other words, no, they are not cancerous. They are just needless, distended veins.

Your doctor, of course, is right when he says that when hemorrhoids reach a certain stage, surgical removal is the only recourse. Best protection against having them occur is to guard against constipation.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I have an abdominal hernia in the groin and would like to know if necessary corrective surgery is. It causes me no discomfort and I am excellent health in other ways, so hesitate to have surgery for fear of upsetting the applecart.—L.M.F.

Hernias never get better by themselves. They can only get worse. As to the present urgency in your case, I have no way of knowing. If I were you, if your doctor says it ought to be repaired now, I'd do so. If he says you can wait, then okay.

I have noted the problem that sometimes arises. A hernia doesn't bother some folks, so they keep putting off surgery. The years slip by—and if the hernia does finally become acute, and needs immediate surgery, the patient might no longer be in as vigorous health as he used to be. That is, the go for surgery, that there is to do for him than if he'd had the repair work done earlier.

Therefore I lean strongly toward having the operation while you are strong and healthy.

And I don't know what "applecart" could be upset, anyway.

RADIO

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12:00—Luncheon Interlude.
12:15—Farm Program with Phil Fleger — ¼ hour of farm news and closing events in the Quinte area.
1:00—Town and Country Show — with Ted Lea and Co. — with Ted Lea, Jim Hunter, Ted Reader and Howard Hamilton. Interviews, music and comment in this show with Peter Thomson at 1:30 p.m. and Road Music.
2:30—The Al Tinlay Show.
3:05—Cactus.
3:30—Canadian National News.
3:35—Five Fights A Week.
3:50—Jazz Canadiana — The Don Thompson Trio.
4:00—Harold Tronnes Town and Country Get Together.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Card Reading

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠A 10 8 6	
	♥K 9 8 2	
	♦K 10 8 2	
	♣Q 7 5	
WEST		EAST
♠5 4		♠J 9 8 2
♥J 6		♥Q 7
♦9 7 6 3		♦A K 5 4 3
♣A K J 10 3		♣9 8
	SOUTH	
	♠K Q 7	
	♥A Q 10 5	
	♦Q J	
	♣6 4 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥			

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Consider this deal where South got to four hearts after West led the K-A and another club that ruffed. West led back a trump, and declarer—after casshing the A-Q of trumps—had to take the rest of the tricks to make the contract. It might appear that the best line of play at this point would be to cash the K-Q-A of spades, hoping to fell the jack on the first, second or third round, and — if that card failed to appear — fall back on a diamond finesse. Had South elected to play the hand this way, he would have finished down one.

But the actual declarer chose a different line of play that succeeded handsomely. He reasoned that West was unlikely to have the king of diamonds among his treasures, for he almost surely would have bid two clubs over a heart if he had been dealt that card in addition to his clubs. This was all the more true, considering the vulnerability.

So, at trick six, South led the queen of diamonds and, after West followed low, went up with the ace. Declarer then drew two more rounds of trumps, ending in his hand to produce this position:

	North	
	♠A 10 8 3	
	♥4	
	♦—	
	♣—	
West		East
Immaterial		♠J 9 8 2
		♥K
	South	
	♠K Q 7	
	♥5	
	♦—	
	♣—	

1.♠-Q J10 ♥ 6 ♦-K J 7 6 5 ♣-A 8
2.♠-A Q ♥ 8 4 3 ♦-A Q ♣-Q 9 5 2
3.♠-A K 9 6 3 ♥ K 9 7 ♦-5 ♣-A J
4.♠-Q 7 ♥ 7 5 ♦-A Q 9 8 ♣-K Q 10 3
5.♠-K Q 8 ♥ J 10 6 4 ♦-Q 10 ♣-A Q 9

Now South played his last trump, discarding a diamond from dummy, and at this stage East came to the conclusion that he would have been a whole lot better off had he gone to the movies.

Tomorrow: Fluctuating defense.

CP News Roundup

Police Win Gun Battle In Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — City police have two men in custody following a bank robbery and high-speed car chase and gun battle Monday morning.

Constable Ronald Serbu was treated for cuts from flying glass when a bullet shattered the windshield of his cruiser during the chase. One of the suspects also was cut by flying glass, police said.

Police said 19 shots were fired during the chase, 14 by the suspects and five by police.

The two men, both Windsor area residents whose names were withheld by police, were to appear in provincial court today on charges of armed robbery and attempted murder.

The chase took place after two men carrying handguns staged a holdup at a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Flu Kills 882

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's annual outbreak of influenza left 882 people dead in England and Wales last week, a department of health spokesman said Monday.

More Bed

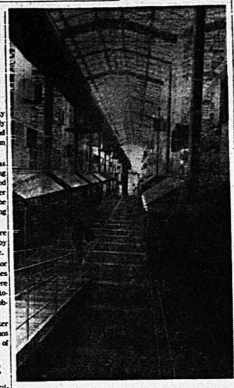
TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario ministry of health has approved the construction of 3,500 nursing home beds to add to the 22,750 now in service, A. B. McFarlane, special adviser to Health Minister Richard Potter, announced Monday.

Pair Guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — Yves and Carmen Geoffroy pleaded guilty Monday to charges connected with Geoffroy's escape from custody in December, 1971. They are to be sentenced Feb. 19.

Lot of Waste

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec produces 28 per cent more waste per capita than the United States, says a white paper made public Monday by Jean-Benoit Bazdock.



Student Housing

HUB is the latest thing in student housing at the University of Alberta. The $5.5-million building described as one of the most unusual structures of its kind in Ca-nada, derives its architecture from the public arcades built in England and Italy during the 1800s. (CP Photo)

CMHC to Be Reorganized

OTTAWA (CP) — Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., under fire from several quarters recently, faces major surgery to suit changing government housing policy.

The planned reorganization is part of increasing government concern with social housing policy—providing more and better homes for low-income families, the elderly and such groups as Indians and Metis.

Herbert Hignett, CMHC president, said in an interview Monday he hopes the reorganization will begin in three or four months, before he leaves the corporation in July.

It will involve extended authority for regional and local offices, retraining personnel to fit the new approach and closer links between federal and provincial housing policy groups, Mr. Hignett said.

He said the government is seeking someone to replace himself and a candidate for the vacant post of vice-president for policy development.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford has indicated that his search for a new president is not restricted to CMHC employees.

20,000 Refused Aid

TORONTO (CP) — A report released Monday showed that more than 20,000 people were refused legal aid in Ontario between April 1, 1971, and March 31, 1972, double the number of refusals in the previous year.

New Treasurer Off to Ottawa

TORONTO (CP) — John White, Ontario's new treasurer, will get an early baptism in intergovernmental affairs, but he says he will be just as forceful as his predecessor in bargaining with Ottawa.

He is scheduled to go to Ottawa Thursday to take part in a two-day conference of provincial and federal finance ministers but said he intends to be more moderate in his language than were some of his predecessors.

The 46-year-old London South member of the legislature was sworn in Monday as Ontario's new finance chief and minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs.

Premier William Davis said the job "has very onerous responsibilities" and he wanted Mr. White to decide whether the two ministries should be split up.

Claude Bennett, 38, member for Ottawa South and previously minister without portfolio, succeeded Mr. White as minister of industry and trade, a position he had held since February, 1972.

In an interview, Mr. White said he had an understanding with the premier that this would be his last term in office. Mr. White said Ontario, which is faced with an $800 - million deficit this year, urgently needs more tax dollars "but I don't want to get into a lot of rate words with the ministers of finance."

Mr. White's intention to leave when the next election is called may be one of the reasons Mr. Davis chose him, since if he does not look for a political future, he can make unpopular decisions.

Jobs and Benefits Keys to Youth Aid

OTTAWA (CP) — The key words for the federal youth-employment program for 1973, announced Monday by Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner, are "jobs" and "community benefits."

They have replaced originality and innovation as the criteria for allotting funds under Opportunities For Youth (OFY) and the handful of other programs lumped under the title "Summer 73".

The full program should provide employment for nearly 67,200 young persons, Mr. Faulkner said.

The largest single program again will be OFY, with a budget of $39,970,000 compared with $33,970,000 last year. It is expected that nearly 34,000 young people will participate.

In previous years, applications for projects were screened by originally. This year the goal is creation of jobs.

Projects also will have to provide definite benefits for the communities in which they are carried out.

Planning and execution of projects is to remain in the hands of youth, but there will be an expansion of an experiment begun last year with local advisory groups, Mr. Faulkner said.

Such groups will be created in various communities to assist the OFY administration in the selection of worthwhile projects.

The balance of "Summer 73" is a collection of programs carried on by various government departments. All but two of the programs existed in previous years.

The two new ones are hazardous-products display and farm-idea research. The first will retain 25 youths at a cost of $38,000 to organize and present displays of hazardous household products.

The second will employ 20 youths at a cost of $30,000 to research innovations in farm machinery developed by farmers.

Lewis Again Saves Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party maintained its temporary-bedfellow relationship with the minority Liberal government in the Commons Monday night, assured defeat of a Conservative non-confidence motion despite Social Credit support.

The 21-member NDP, power juggler in the House of Communities, reaffirmed its intention to back the government in a statement well before the vote.

In it Leader David Lewis said the motion, attacking government handling of unemployment and inflation, was Conservative shadow-boxing.

Specifically, the motion said the government had "chosen not to deal immediately with the problems affecting the Canadian people and particularly the aggravated situation resulting from the current simultaneous high rate of unemployment and rising living costs."

Mr. Lewis said it did nothing to convince that a Liberal or Conservative government would do anything about high food costs.

The NDP would wait until the government had a chance to put legislation before Parliament before making any move that might spell its end. That would be the case when debate on the throne speech, outlining in a general way government policies and programs, ends Thursday.

It was the second time since the 20th Parliament convened Jan. 4 that the NDP has sided with the government to defeat a Conservative non-confidence motion.

Monday's vote was closest so far—139 to 114 for the government—as the Social Credit party, asserting its independent, cast its lot with the Conservatives.

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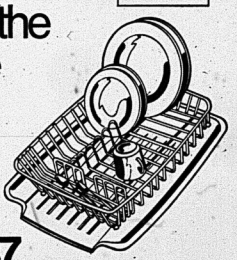

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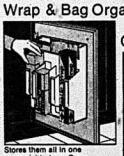

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Postal Talks Stall

Letter Carriers Here on Strike

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Post offices in Belleville, Toronto and Vancouver were shut down today as workers refused to cross picket lines.

Belleville mailmen, members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, Local 43, set up picket lines shortly after midnight last night, in protest against an alleged planned "speedup." Clerks and sorters arriving for work this morning honored the lines by refusing to cross them to enter the building.

In Toronto, letter sorters and carriers also observed lines set up by overnight workers at the main post office and postal terminal. Nearly 600 employees launched a wildcat strike starting at 1:30 a.m. to protest Tuesday's breakdown in contract talks between the federal treasury board and the postal unions.

A picket line also went up around the main post office in Vancouver Tuesday night after word was received about the breakdown.

It was not known how long the walkouts would be in effect but mail service in the three cities was at a standstill today.

A management spokesman in Toronto said this morning that close to a million pieces of mail, including a large number of unemployment insurance cheques, have been held up. If the strike continues, all mail in Metro will be cut off, he added.

Both sides accused the other of causing the interruption in Ottawa as officials attempt to reach final agreement on a conciliation board's contract proposal.

Monday, Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet announced the government would accept the proposal.

The postal unions charged the government was reneging on its commitment by refusing a section on job classification grievances.

In return, Claude Parent, chief treasury board negotiator, said the union had demanded "as a price for further negotiations" that the government go beyond the terms of the majority report of the conciliation board.

No date for a resumption of talks was announced.

In Belleville only companies that normally pick up their mail at the post office were served today. They had until 8:30 a.m. to collect bags from the back door from the inside workers, who arrived for work before the picket lines had been set up, went off duty.

Pickets asked all drivers arriving to collect mail to honor the picket line. They said many complied with their request, although several continued through. Police said a cruiser across the road throughout the night and morning to make sure there were no accidents.

Jim Campbell, president of Local 43, said the walkout was a "last resort" after talks between the local's four-man executive and postmaster Roy Wainwright Tuesday failed to resolve differences.

Under discussion was the post office's planned implementation on Feb. 19 of a new system to speed mail delivery.

The 33 carriers would be taken to their routes in taxis instead of using their transportation, as is now the case.

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Colin Brown

Mailmen Walk A Different Route

Striking letter carriers block the entrance to loading area at Belleville post office. The 33 mailmen set up picket lines at 12:15 a.m., leading to a standstill in service as clerks and sorters arriving this morning refused to cross. Dispute is over management's proposal to use taxis to transport the men to their routes. From left, in foreground, are Harold Curwain, strike co-ordinator Bruce Nickle and Tom Wood.

Thieu Calls in Army Chiefs To Map Post-truce Security

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam discussed the revised Vietnam peace agreement drafting all day with his chief aides, then summoned U.S. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. to the Presidential Palace tonight.

Haig met with Thieu for 2½ hours Tuesday.

There appeared to be growing evidence that a cease-fire was nearing. One indicator was a 75-hour meeting of Thieu with his national security council and four corps commanders; they were reported to be discussing what steps they would take to protect the territory and people the Saigon government now controls once a cease-fire goes into effect.

Asian diplomatic sources in Washington said they believe an agreement ending the war is imminent. They anticipated that Nixon, in his inaugural address Saturday, would propose postwar rehabilitation of the economies of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos through continuing economic and military assistance.

This Washington report said there also is expectation that the Soviet Union, Communist China and other major powers will join the United States in guaranteeing the cease-fire.

South Vietnamese officials said Thieu's lengthy conference with his key advisers also dealt with modifications of the protocols to the agreement that specify how it will be carried out, such as the site of the international force to supervise the cease-fire and the method by which prisoners of war will be freed.

One source said one of Thieu's closest aides, Lt. Gen. Vinh Loc, would fly to Paris Thursday to join U.S. technical experts who are drawing up the protocols at daily meetings with South Vietnamese representatives.

These sources said Thieu has little choice but to join in signing the final treaty because of the threat of a cutoff of U.S. military and economic aid.

South Vietnamese sources said Tuesday that Nixon and Thieu planned to declare a unilateral cease-fire shortly on the eve of Nixon's inauguration. Sources said today that Nixon and Thieu did plan to declare a cease-fire but the day may be pushed back.

Congressmen Seek To End War Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war forces in the House of Representatives say they will introduce a bill to cut off funds for the Vietnam war—just in case the current round of peace talks fail to produce settlement.

"Obviously the steam would go out of it if a peace agreement is announced," Rep. Lee Hamilton (Dem. Ind.) said Tuesday, "and I would like to see that happen."

The bill would prohibit expenditure of any funds "of U.S. military or combat operations in or over Indochina" and require that "such operations be terminated immediately" provided arrangements have been made for release of all American prisoners of war, safe withdrawal of U.S. forces, and an accounting of Americans missing in enemy territory.

The House Democratic caucus approved the language of the bill by 154 votes to 75 Jan. 2.

Sixty-four Republicans would be needed in the Democratic-dominated House for the measure to pass. That is three times the 23 votes House anti-war Republicans cast last year.

Davis Feels Frustrated

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario needs a greater share of the federal tax dollar to deal adequately with future problems, Premier William Davis said Tuesday night.

"It is somewhat frustrating having to deal with massive problems of finance, health, education, social services—many other things—recognizing the limitation of the tax resource available to the provincial jurisdictions," he told a local riding association.

Mr. Davis, who left the meeting for a rendezvous today in Edmonton with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed to discuss the proposed raising of Alberta natural gas prices, said other provinces aren't getting a fair share of the federal tax dollar.

He indicated Ontario would take a hard line when the provincial finance ministers meet with their federal counterpart, John Turner, in Ottawa Thursday and Friday.

The premier said Ottawa must recognize the "greater flexibility, greater capacity (of the provinces) to deal with problems that are constitutionally theirs."

Ontario had been urging for three years that the federal government "rationalize the tax structure of Canada."

Mr. Davis said it was "not a case of passing the buck, not a case of forever going to Ottawa and saying we need more money."

"It's a factual case whereby to discharge the responsibilities we have, we have to have the tax resources to do it."

Roy Peacock

That's Our Daddy

Newly elected Hastings county warden, Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow township, is seen with Mrs. Casey and two of their family following inauguration ceremonies Tuesday. The two youthful admirers are sons Mark and Doug. Warden Casey succeeds last year's council head Carman Gibson and is the first warden from Thurlow since 1966, when Clayton Hall had the honor.

News Briefs

Trudeau's Mother Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Grace Trudeau, 82, mother of the prime minister, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness. Funeral arrangements were not immediately announced.

Police Kill Suspect

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of three men chased by police was shot to death in a black housing project Tuesday and a crowd quickly gathered to hurl taunts at police. Norman Hayward, 20, a black, was fatally wounded after he pointed his pistol at pursuing police officers, police said. Hayward was one of three chased by police after a holdup attempt.

Wage Controls Flexible

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's voluntary wage-price standards will be flexibly enforced but will be applied more strictly to the nation's companies and industries, says top officials of the Cost of Living Council. The Council will exercise a vast amount of discretion in deciding when to use the government's standby authority to order a pay or price increase rolled back, these officials added.

Starfish Invade Reefs

TOKYO (AFP) — An invasion of starfish from Okinawa is ravaging coral reefs south of Osaka. Scientists said the predatory Crown of Thorns starfish were swarming north and might soon threaten Japan's whole Pacific coast.

Bow Strings Power Lines

LONDON (AP) — Electricity power supply workers in Britain are being issued with crossbows. They are being ordered to shoot power lines from pylon to pylon over busy highways instead of halting traffic while the cables are lugged across by hand.

Kidnapping Charged

SASKATOON (CP) — Clifford Wellington, 23, of Saskatoon, was charged with kidnapping and robbery with violence Tuesday after police found a man tied and covered in the back seat of Wellington's car. Police said Wayne Mantie was found early Tuesday in a car parked outside Wellington's home.

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Tax Evasion Charges Against Ballard Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — The Crown has dropped all charges of income tax evasion against Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, it was announced today.

Ballard, now serving a three-year term for theft and fraud involving more than $200,000 in Gardens funds, had been recharged with evading federal taxes on $134,000 in income.

Crown attorney Joseph Sedgwick told county court that the federal government does not intend to proceed with the charges. It was felt Ballard had been pursued enough.

There also was a question as to whether Section 11 of the Criminal Code, which says a person cannot be tried twice for the same offence, applies in the Ballard case.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Moderate-to-strong southwesterly winds continue to push milder air into Ontario from the American midwest, as a result unseasonably mild weather will be predominant for at least the next two days in southern Ontario. Temperatures will be at record or near record values. Skies will be sunny today although clouds may frequently obscure the sun. In the north, there is an intense cold front. South of the front temperatures remain mild at near-record-breaking levels. This front is expected to remain almost stationary across the White River and Temagami regions today before inching southward again overnight and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	44	36
One Year Ago	34	1

Britain Bans Rise In Profits

LONDON (CP) — The British government announced today the critical second stage in its controversial anti-inflation campaign, setting out strict statutory limits on prices and incomes and establishing machinery to enforce them.

The present outright freeze on pay and prices, introduced in November, will be extended up to 90 days beyond its expiry date of Feb. 27 until the new program can be implemented.

When the second stage receives parliamentary approval, wage and salary increases will be held to a flat rate of $2.35 a week plus a further four per cent of the over-all wage bill for the working group concerned in the previous year.

Manufacturers' prices will be allowed to increase only enough to offset rises in the cost of raw materials.

Any increase in manufacturers' prices which enlarges profit margins will be disallowed.

The government announced its plans in a 10-page white paper which emphasized that the flat-rate increase in weekly wages will be greatest benefit to the lower-paid. It would give them a better deal than a single percentage limit. Overtime pay will not be covered by the controls.

Prisoners Will Be Freed In 'Few Months'

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The draft peace agreement between the United States and North Vietnam provides for the release of all U.S. prisoners of war within "the first few months" after the signing of the agreement, the Columbia Broadcasting System reported today.

CBS correspondent Don Webster said in a special radio report on the proposed agreement that the first group of U.S. prisoners would be released the day after it is signed.

Diamonds Are A Girl's Good Friend

Rings and Promise Won Mrs. Lastman Liberty

TORONTO (CP) — Kidnappers took two diamond rings worth $12,000 before releasing the wife of millionaire North York mayor Mel Lastman, but failed Tuesday to call for a large sum of money the 27-year-old blonde socialite promised in negotiating her own release.

Several calls were received at their heavily-guarded $120,000 suburban home, but none concerned a ransom promised to the two abductors by Marilyn Lastman before they released her Monday night, about 10 hours after she was taken from her home.

At a news conference in the Lastman home, Police Chief Harold Adamson explained that he had earlier denied any indication of ransom, in the interest of Mrs. Lastman's safety.

Reporters had been told that Mrs. Lastman was released unharmed with no ransom demands made.

Mr. Lastman, in an interview later, complimented police on their work. "The police advice was damn good . . . exceptional. When they say you have the best police force in the world, they're not kidding."

Mrs. Lastman had been carrying the rings in her purse because her "home had been barged before" and she did not want to leave them there, Deputy Chief Bernard Simmons said.

The abduction began with a telephone call, telling her that her husband had suffered a heart attack and a car would be around to take her to the hospital.

After she got in the car, a man brandishing a gun appeared from the back seat. She was blindfolded and forced to lie down on the back seat. She was driven into the country and crossed a field and went into a house, where she was chained to a bed.

She agreed to the two abductors' demands and gave them the rings and a promise of money.

The kidnappers drove her to an underground garage in an apartment building. She got a lift with a passer-by and then took a taxi the remainder of the way home.

Police would give no indication as to the amount of money promised to the kidnappers and would not release their description.

After Dec. 4 civic elections, Mayor Lastman publicly stated that his family assets were $10.7 million.

During the New Year's weekend their home was broken into. Two watches valued at $4,000 and $1,000 in cash and several sets of mink coins were taken while the family vacationed in Florida.

Mr. Lastman, who owns a chain of appliance stores, said Tuesday night his house will be "completely bugged up and down and all over the place, . . ."

Province Stands Firm On York River Veto

The ARDA branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will not change its original decision with respect to the proposed York River development project in North Hastings.

This was learned Tuesday by members of Hastings County Council in a letter from Herb F. Crown, ARDA director, who said the benefits from the project would not warrant an expenditure of from eight to 10 million dollars of taxpayers' money, keeping in mind that local taxpayers would be required to raise 25 per cent of the total cost.

The provincial department in 1972 conducted a feasibility study for the York River project, which South Hastings officials hoped would provide a much needed economical boost for the area.

The original report of the study, which indicated the benefits to be received would not warrant the full expenditure, was given to county council last fall but county officials were not satisfied and a special delegation went to Toronto in an attempt to have the matter reconsidered.

Council yesterday received Mr. Crown's letter with little enthusiasm and referred the reply to its council ARDA committee.

Mr. Crown's letter said, however, the ARDA directorate would be interested in hearing what county council and the county tourism committee listed as their priorities in regard to alternative types of project that might be developed to benefit the people in South Hastings.

Reeve Jack McKenzie wondered whether ARDA assistance might not be secured in building roads to still undeveloped lakes in the north part of the county.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen expressed disappointment in the ARDA decision not to proceed with plans for the York River project and took exception to what she termed a "possible" remark in Mr. Crown's letter with reference to possible alternative project.

"They want to look over our shoulders and see what we are prepared to do," she said.

Nielsen Speaker

Prince Edward County farmer Dan Nielsen this week was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Picton Rotary Club. His topic was The General Aspects of Agriculture.

Plans Under Way

Plans for the annual education week observances this spring are under way with meetings of the committee being held in Madoc Township Public School. As well as the full county council education week, special area observations are held in Centre Hastings. The separate school board representative on both committees is board chairman Mrs. Lillian O'Connor. She replaces Zdenek Kvarda on the committee as resigned Tuesday night because of inability to attend the weekly meetings.

Hamilton Installed

RR 5, Trenton resident Ronald Hamilton, was installed as worshipful master of the Franck Lodge of Frankford Monday night.

Parents' Pressure Permits Pictures

Commercial photographers are back in at least one separate school in Hastings. Prince Edward county separate school board had apparently overturned ban in a bylaw of last Nov. 22.

The board said last night to permit a photographer to take pictures of students in St. Teresa's School, Trenton. The move was instigated by 32 pages, prepared by the students and staff and printed by the photographic firm.

The company will also provide the school with an individual portrait of each student for the new Ontario School Record cards, a folder unit and set of identification cards for each tuient and students cards with pictures for all students in the immediate district.

Last November the board passed a bylaw stating that commercial photographers in schools are forbidden without the express permission of the board. It was a photography incident that was partly responsible for introduction of the bylaw.

This is exactly the type of promotion that the board was against — outside pressure on students to buy photographs," said trustee Zdenek Kvarda of Belleville.

He said the pressures included those of the photographer and the subtle social pressures applied by other students to their less affluent schoolmates.

"That's life," said John Granville of Belleville. "They have to set up an artificial, protected environment and call it a school?"

Since the November decision, the board has had two requests for photographs in schools. Last month Marmora Public School asked for group pictures of classes at the school and were granted permission.

Mr. Kvarda said the permission was given Marmora because its request was for group pictures, not individual shots.

Several trustees asked whether the Trenton request had come from a majority of parents of St. Peter's School or from a sampling.

The policy of Nov. 211 was set down to avoid our involvement in such a decision," observed Austin Scott, a Trenton trustee.

Trustees bowed to the parents' wishes and granted their request.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. S. P. HAGERMAN
Burbank, Cal. — Belleville

A native of the Belleville area, last living in Burbank, Cal., for the past 20 years, Mrs. Kathlyn K. Hagerman died suddenly on Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital of that city.

Born at Foxboro, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Shaley and took an active part in community work while living in this city.

She studied music at the old Albert College on College Street, was a choir member at Bleecker Street Church for many years and was a past president of the WMS and former treasurer of the WMS Presbyterial. She also had various offices in the United Church Women organization.

A former lady director of the Belleville Fair, Mrs. Hagerman was a lover of horses and often showed against her cousin Ina Dier classes. She also was city representative for the Children's Aid Society.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two daughters Mrs. Ina Hagerman of Rochester, N.Y., and Stanley Hagerman of Mrs. Bay, Belleville. There are four grandchildren and a great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hagerman was the aunt of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Shibley of Keflavick, Iceland and a cousin of Mrs. Ernest Koglin of Foxboro and Mrs. Margaret Cook of Wooler.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with cremation from Lucombe at 2 p.m. The funeral will be conducted by Rev. J. C. Kellogg with entombment in the Belleville Cemetery.

ERNEST R. MATHIAS
Trenton

The funeral of Ernest R. Mathias, M. P. of Cresc., Trenton, was held Saturday from the Trenton Funeral Centre with interment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. Wm. McDowell conducted the funeral with Ben Lucas, Maurice Aylesworth, Austin Scott, Maurice Mainville, Gunter Wurster, Fred Barker and Milfred Mc-Auley acting as bearers.

A veteran of World War II with service in the RAF, he was born in Wales and was the son of Ernest Mathias and the late Elsie Humphries.

He died January 23 at Kingston General Hospital at the age of 59 following an illness of one week.

A resident of Trenton for the past 20 years, he had previously lived at Guelph and St. Thomas and at the time of his death was a chief inspector at Bata Engineering.

He is survived by his wife, the former Irene Everett, two sons, Martin, and Kenneth; two daughters Catherine and Stella, all at home.

One brother, Brisal, lives in Newmarket. Ont., and has two other brothers, Christopher and David, and two sisters Mrs. Dennis (Olva) Waller and Mrs. Patrick (Eileen) Carr, live in England.

THOMAS GEORGE BOWSER

Rev. Alfred Poulter conducted the funeral service Saturday morning for Thomas George Bowser. The funeral was held from the O'Brien Funeral Residence with interment in Belleville's Aid Society.

The bearers were Peter Miller, Harold Bowser, Don Brock, Fred St. Louis, Joe Gannon and Bud Calbury.

MRS. MARGARET DAVENPORT

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Davidson was held on Monday morning from O'Brien's Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass conducted by Rev. Kenneth Hicks who also read the service at the graveside in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Vincent Galvin, Eric Nagle, Lloyd Corrigan, Larry McAvoy, Peter Young and Bernie Beeler.

MRS. THOMAS M. RANKIN
Trenton

Mrs. Ina H. Rankin died at her residence, 55 Lewis St., Trenton, Jan. 16, 1971 in her 85th year.

Born in Madoc township, she lived there for years. Mrs. Robert Osler, she had lived in Madoc before moving to Trenton four years ago. She had been in failing health for a long time.

Mrs. Rankin was predeceased by her husband, Thomas M. Rankin. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Kathleen Rankin, Trenton, a son, McKinley Rankin of St., Catharines and five grandchildren.

The funeral and committal service will be held Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. in the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc. Rev. Glenn Patterson of Bancroft will officiate and interment will be in Madoc Township Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction at a later date in Lakeview Cemetery.

MIKITA SHCHERENKO

Funeral mass for Mikita Shcherenko was held in the church of St. Michael's Church, Saturday, Jan. 23.

Rev. Ken Stitt conducted the service with interment in St. James' cemetery. Rev. Stitt also said the prayers at the graveside.

Honorary bearers were Walter Mackowsky, Dmitri Levizetz, Simon Durnew and Frank Scelo.

Bearers were Mike Wasylyshen, Wasyl Kuzmuk, Peter Swechuk, Ivan Belezj and A. Sobestian.

Arrangements were made through the O'Brien Funeral Home.

MRS. HARRY EVANS

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Evans was held Tuesday from the Thompson-Blakely Funeral Chapel where service was conducted by Rev. George C. Kidd. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Harry and Frank Hitchon, Fred Dyer, Howard Kane, William Gilbert and W. G. Chapin.

BIRTHS

BRADLEY — Bob and Lorraine of Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Robert, Jan. 21, 1971, Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowerman, Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Bradley, Belleville, and Mrs. Ethel Bowerman, Belleville.

DEATHS

BOWSER — Thomas George — Suddenly, on Saturday, January 23, 1971, Belleville General Hospital. Thomas George Bowser, beloved husband of Ruth Bowser, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ronald (Sharon

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Opinions Vary on Dogs at Large

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Ban running at large in Picton underline the need for animal control but several ratepayers interviewed yesterday disagree with the system now employed.

In 1972 town council hired Donald "Peter" Starling to patrol the streets impounding stray dogs. He received $1,800 for a six-month workperiod and an additional $15 for each dog picked up. Monthly reports received by council showed that fewer than a dozen dogs were impounded by the animal control officer last year.

Council this month deferred third reading of a bylaw retaining Mr. Tucker's services for a salary of $2,000 plus $15 for each dog impounded. It was suggested the by-law's final reading of the bylaw until Committee of study the question of animal control in greater depth.

In an interview yesterday Mrs. Ted (Patricia) Folds said she does not feel impounded strays should be destroyed if no owners claim them. Mrs. Folds and her husband, who are dog owners, suggested the money paid by the town to an animal control officer should be spent in attempting to find homes for strays.

Mrs. Folds and her husband praised the work of the Picton Animal Hospital where impounded animals were taken by police before a dog catcher was hired. The hospital staff made every effort to find homes for strays.

Mrs. Folds suggested that the animal control officer's salary could be used to board the dogs at the animal care centre until homes were found for them. To assist in this project, advertisements could be inserted periodically in the local paper describing the pets available for adoption.

Mr. and Mrs. Folds agreed animal control is important but the town bylaw prohibiting dogs at large should be enforced by the Picton police department. Both commented that many dog owners are unaware of the present animal control program and could fail to inquire at Mr. Tucker's Sterling pound if their pets disappear.

The Folds, who operate a downtown clothing store, said that in recent months there have been fewer dogs at large than before on Main Street.

Picton police commissioner Jesse Mason remarked a town bylaw officer could be appointed to enforce animal control. Such an employee could "not only administer the very serious problem of dogs running at large but also enforce other bylaws."

He felt a bylaw officer, because he would be employed locally, likely could impound several dogs each day. He said Mr. Tucker's services are not justified because of the small number of dogs he has impounded in recent months.

Dog-owner Lola Ostrander, an employee of a Main Street centre, said yesterday she has observed fewer dogs on Main Street since a dog catcher was hired last year. She has experienced no problem with dogs running at large in her neighborhood.

Picton jeweller Duncan D'Esterre commented that it is "absolutely ridiculous" to employ an animal control officer because there are seldom any dogs on Main Street. He felt if animal control were needed in other parts of Picton a local resident should be hired for the job.

Victor Lord, owner of a camera shop in the Armoury Mall declared it is not the responsibility of the town police to investigate dog complaints and catch strays. He said the policeman's job is to protect citizens and property.

He felt the town should consider the establishment of a committee to assess the number of dogs in the town and the necessity of a licences

Burke Boss

New officers of the Belleville Plaza Merchants' Association, elected Jan. 9 for the coming year, are: president, Joseph Burke of Burke's of Belleville Mens' Apparrel; vice-president, Ronald Mason, Ron's Hobby Shop and Sports; secretary - treasurer, Murray Coles, Coles' Jewellers; directors, Larry Twens, Dominion Store, Floyd Bell, A & P Food store; David Malcolm, Woolworths and Jack Diamond, Whalen Real Estate.

Tiny Bennett in Trenton

Former Toronto Telegram outdoor columnist Tiny Bennett who now writes for the Toronto Sun, will be guest speaker at the Jan. 23 meeting of Trenton Rotary. His topic, Conservation, will be given following the 1:15 p.m. Rotary meeting at the Redwood Motor Hotel.

Service Offers Financial Advice

"There are cases," says Ted Milliken, "where people are making $100 a week."

"And their charge accounts and finance payments came to $200 a week. There's just nothing left to live on."

What he's talking about is the personal incapacity of many to lead financially orderly normal lives — a trait which taints and stresses living.

As director of Belleville's what Mr. Milliken also is talking about is a new counselling service by the volunteer personal consumer agency aimed at extracting people from money pitfalls as painlessly as possible.

Not that any such process is painless.

But, through its new credit counselling service, Telecare hopes to ease the withdrawal pangs. Particularly at a time when easy credit can lure people further into financial furor than they realize.

It works like this:

A small group of financial counsellors is available through Telecare. When individuals in a tight financial spot seek help they're assigned one of them for advice.

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Such a service is a necessity for many, believes the Telecare director. Few people are in the business of trying to explain how people should budget their finances.

Parents used to do this. Schools try in some courses now.

Nonetheless, personal financing is a problem to many — a fact repeatedly brought home to Telecare. Since it was launched more than five years ago as a round-the-clock anonymous telephone listening post for anyone in urgent need of talking out a problem, it now handles its 8,000th call this month.

Many of the problems related to the Telecare volunteers involved financial troubles, misunderstandings.

For anyone asking help, Telecare had the services of Oscar Wagar, a one-time clerk who worked with the federal income tax service in Belleville and quietly made accounts set up, also co-signed by the counsellor. Mr. Milliken, Belleville Collegiate commercial teacher.

Mr. Wagar died recently and this was a contributing factor in setting up the Telecare service.

Financial mismanagement, while not a major social concern, is nonetheless a "real problem to many," says the Telecare director. And not only just the less affluent.

Only difference is that in higher-income categories or a profession may use their financial knowledge power as collateral to float credit of a tidy long-over kind.

For others, it means knuckling down to strict management of their personal finances.

The new service also is being designed so that, if needed, men and women can work in counselling teams. The reason is obvious: Easier communication.

"We're planning to have a husband — and - wife team working on this," says the director, "because contact between people in difficulties at times can be poor.

"If you have a couple come in for an interview it seems to help if you have a man and woman meeting them."

Ideally, what he'd like to see is some form of preventative service — "to help people before they get into trouble, people who are unsure what to do or how to handle their finances."

"It would save some people a lot of grief and heartache."

But, such an objective may be long in the distance "because as long as you're not in financial difficulties you're prone to ignore possibilities."

Meantime, Telecare is putting forward the best service it can to meet the realities of today's personal situation. Contact can be made through the Telecare phone number: 962-4111.

And in memory of the quiet man who was its initiator, Telecare is calling its new community venture the E. Wagar Credit Counselling Service.

Measurements Defined In Amending Bylaw

Should sideyard requirements be measured from the outside wall of a building or from protruding canopies, balconies or fire escapes?

This is the problem which city council will attempt to straighten out through amendments to its building bylaws.

Both city building bylaws 6485 and 7080 contain definitions for sideyards and while basically these definitions are the same, some small differences in wording exist which could result in different interpretations.

One calls for sideyards to be measured from the main foundation wall. The other seems to indicate the measurement should be taken from jutting protuberances such as balconies, eaves or chimneys.

An amending bylaw eliminating any possible difference has been drafted by City Solicitor John C. Miller and deputy planning director Frank Stakmann and has been referred to the subordinate planning advisory committee for consideration.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell told council Monday that the city building department has issued permits on the basis of sideyard measurements from the main foundation,

the parade was discussed last night which showed the parade will be the overall colourful.

The committee netted $400 to act as a reserve fund for next year after paying $4,300 in expenses for this year's parade. The committee is budgeting for a $5,000 parade next year.

The first planning meeting to begin work on next year's Santa Parade will be held in Ben Hoffman Auditorium, Monday, Sept. 10

Lewers Re-elected Parade Chairman

In the final meeting for the winter, John Lewers was returned to office as chairman of the Belleville Santa Claus Parade Committee.

Vice-chairmen are Bob Carey and Rita Marlok; treasurer is Frank Ryder and secretary is Peter Richardson.

It was also announced Monday, Harry Abbott, for the last couple of years, will be honorary parade marshall.

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Snowmobile Law To Be Rewritten

City council has moved to legalize snowmobiling on the new West Riverside Park in the north end of Belleville and at the same time will redraft its snowmobile bylaw to make it more enforceable.

Under the present bylaw, snowmobiling is permitted on most of the city park areas during specified hours but the West Riverside Park was not included.

The reason, according to Alderman Paul Russell, chairman of the parks board, is that the West Riverbank Park was not city-owned at the time the bylaw was written.

However, snowmobilers have had unrestricted use of the park and the city is moving to include the park in the bylaw.

Alderman Stu Meeks would like to see it mandatory for all snowmobile drivers in the city to have a valid driver's licence also to make it illegal to drive on sidewalks or boulevards and also to have blanket coverage with respect to hours when snowmobiling is permitted in the city.

Under provincial law, a driver's licence is required to operate snow machine on streets or highways.

Alderman Meeks feels that extension of the requirement to all drivers would eliminate the complaints of persons under 16 "bombing" around school yards and churches.

He said the present bylaw allowing snowmobiling between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on certain days was difficult to enforce. He favored the same hours but on all days.

The city solicitor will write a new bylaw after consultation with the parks board and traffic committee.

Snowmobilers to Help Buy Heating Plant

PICTON — A snowmobile-a-thon sponsired by the congregation of St. John's Church, Waupoos, will be held Sunday, February 25, to raise money for installation of a heating system.

Frank Wright, one of the organizers for this special event, said a 40-mile route has been mapped through North Marysburg township. Starters will leave the Waupoos Canning Factory at noon and a trophy will be awarded to the first competitor to finish the course at the safest pre-determined time.

A $50 prize will be presented to the entrant securing the most pledges while prizes of $30 and $20 will be awarded to runners up. Several other special prizes have been donated by Picton merchants. Hot drinks will be dispensed at the half way point on the trail.

Mr. Wright said the snowmobile-a-thon is open to all interested persons, and it is hoped Belleville area snowmobile enthusiasts will participate. Pledge forms are available from the Williamson Insurance Company Main Street, Picton, and Weese's Grocery, Waupoos. Further information concerning the project is available from Harold "Dick" Wilkinson, telephone 476-3642 or Frank Wright, telephone 476-2881 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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Penal 'Reform'

The policies of a government, once in effect, are difficult to direct let alone change. This means that legislation, good or bad, generally is left on the statute books.

The policies and legislation of the present government (even now in its minority situation when the country is expecting more attention to public opinion) are still eloquent of the old laxity with regard to public safety.

The iniquities of the parole system and the expressed opinions of former Attorney-General Goyer giving priority to rehabilitation of prisoners over the security of citizens have been well documented. Mr. Goyer since has been shifted to another post but the events of recent days have shown that the old departmental melody lingers on, to the serious detriment of life and limb and the public interest generally.

The murder of Constable Jim Lothian in Toronto is symbolic of this malaise that permits dangerous criminals to go at large. The man alleged to have killed him and made subsequently died by his own hand was a "speed freak" with a long criminal record. Last September he was picked up by a police officer who found he was carrying an offensive weapon, yet he was released on the street under the terms of the new Bail Reform Act.

This is the sort of thing that is making a mockery of the law. It is not the fault of the police — they are only doing their duty and trying to apply the law as it stands — rather it is the responsibility of a Government which by now should have seen the error of its permissive ways but which clearly has not.

We must guard the liberty of the individual, yes, but not at the expense of creating public mischief and jeopardizing the lives of law-abiding citizens. The Bail Reform Act has less to do with reforming the system than with affording shiftless and unstable persons opportunities to menace innocent people.

The case in recent days of a fugitive from Collins Bay penitentiary is another grave reflection on our penal system. A convicted child slayer, the man was allowed out last Christmas to take part in a children's play in Kingston. He escaped custody and is alleged to have murdered a man in the Wallaceburg area since, as well as abducting a 10-year-old Colborne boy. The suspect is now before the courts under the law. There is no death penalty. Here again is an example of what is happening to our penal system...Such a man should not have been permitted to leave the jail in any circumstances?

The government has much to answer for. Penal reform, bail reform or whatever, there are many aspects of this liberalizing trend that simply are not working — and further, are creating serious problems for effective law enforcement and the public. Let those who are known threats to society and are in custody remain where they are, lest we have further incidents of the kind discussed here.

The Y Abroad

It was interesting to hear from Les Vipond, Associate General Secretary of the YMCA National Council, that the Y operates in more than 80 countries around the world. He mentioned that he would be seeing the Jiffonesian ambassador shortly to discuss Y programs for that country.

A humorous man, with a broad grasp of the problems of society, Mr. Vipond sharer his views with Rotarians the other day and reminded us once again of the advantages of living in a place like Belleville.

Often, when we begin to take things for granted, where the positive aspects of life here are concerned, along comes someone like Mr. Vipond who, without overlooking local problems either, rekindles our respect for the community and helps us look upon it with new pride, as well as determination to make it a still better place.

Energy Crisis Major Factor

Economics at Heart of Canadian-U.S. Relations

By JOHN HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The present serious U.S. energy crisis and its relation to Canada as a major foreign source of U.S. oil and gas, emphasizes what this column has said before, that foreign economic policy will continue to dominate Canada-U.S. relations in the 1970s.

Already the suggestion has come from American politicians facing fuel shortages, that Canada be persuaded to form a continental energy pool. And more quickly than usual, possibly because of the Canadian government ministers' situation, has come Ottawa's reply that Canada will not contemplate such an arrangement.

There is a current experience under way in the continentalism which our U.S. neighbor puts forward to Canada from time to time in our history. Canada and the United States exercise it in the 1965 Canada-U.S. Auto Pact which allows the manufacture of thousands of cars and car parts in Canada, but for export to the U.S. market.

The lesson to be learned from this experience in continentalism is that the Americans do want it when the formula works in Canada's favor as is the case at present with the auto pact.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald who shares mild economic nationalism with Senator J. J. Greene, his predecessor in that portfolio, has said current and future U.S. energy shortages will not pressure Canada into any arrangement detrimental to her own energy requirements.

Only a few days before U.S. energy crisis took on Canadian overtones, the U.S. treasury department applied an almost-forgotten duty in the import of Radial steel-belted tires from the Michelin Tire Company plant in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

This countervailing duty, never used before against a Canadian company in the case of Michelin, will place an additional 6.6 per cent on the 17.5 per cent duty imposed on all Canadian-made tires imported into the U.S.

The department of treasury, in resurrecting a bill passed by Congress in 1897, said it was being used to offset Canadian governmental subsidies paid to Michelin Tire Manufacturing Company of Canada permitting it to export into the U.S. market.

It doesn't matter to the U.S. treasury department that the social investment in the Canadian context are an essential part of persuading Canadian and foreign companies to settle in economically deprived parts of the country to concentrate on the major U.S. market.

The implications of the duty decision against Michelin are wide-sweeping as those emerging in other ways, from the entry of Canada into the Vietnam conflict, assisted in part by the federal and a provincial government to export to the U.S., is technically free from the threat or imposition of a U.S. countervailing duty against an alleged state-subsidized industry.

The negative effects on Canadian industry from high-powered U.S. trade associations, or the pressures of congressional politicians appear gradually from clandestine places, have just begun.

These two instances, plus the many unresolved ones relating to the proposed Arctic Gas and other trade bill, point to a very rough time in the immediate future for the once unthinkable and more-or-less smooth-sailing Canada-U.S. relationship.

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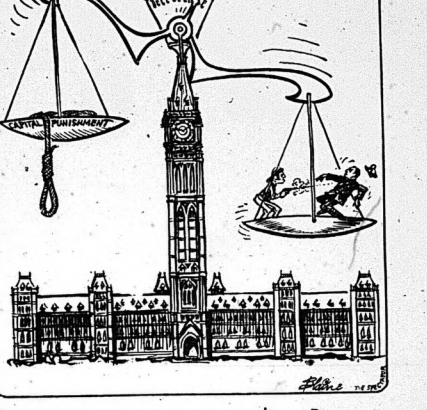

Cool U.S. Reaction to Australian Protests

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — A low-key reaction by the United States State Department is being credited by diplomats here with helping to restore relations with Australia's new Labor government after their recent flare-up over U.S. bombing of Hanoi and with providing the basis for future amity.

"They were very cool," one Australian diplomat said, speaking of the Labor department. "I felt they were anxious not to make more of the situation than could be helped."

Although published reports said seven unnormally peck ing at the grass on Capt. John Watson's lawn on Foster Ave.

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T. Y. Wills, barrister, spent yesterday in Toronto on legal business at Osgoode Hall.

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50 YEARS AGO

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Australian officials confirm the department's version. They stress the restraint of the U.S. reaction at a time when, under criticism from nations around the world for the bombing, the U.S. might easily have reacted testily to hostility from such a traditionally uncritical ally as Australia.

The soft approach to Whitlam—eventually matched by a conciliatory response from the Australian prime minister—contrasted noticeably with U.S. reaction to criticism from Sweden. Diplomatic ties with Sweden were abruptly downgraded as the climax to a long period of steady decline in the two countries' relations.

Although Whitlam has pledged substantial changes in Australia's domestic legislation and has taken foreign policy in no new direction after 23 years of Conservative rule, he also has said he regards the ANZUS treaty linking Australia, New Zealand and the U.S. as the key to his country's defence policy.

Nor has the sudden change of government affected the long-standing friendship between Australians and Americans. Australian diplomats say—a sense of shared feelings that is, in some respects, more profound than that between Canadians and Americans because it is less frequently tested.

The brief flurry of difficulty between Washington and Canberra served to point up the role played by trade unions in the dispute.

After Australian longshoremen carried their anti-bombing protest into a boycott, U.S. longshoremen retaliated by refusing to handle ships carrying cargo to or from Australia.

Both unions have taken such action before. The U.S. longshoremen refused for years to unload cargo from Communist countries. The Australians boycotted French shipping last summer to protest France's nuclear tests in the Pacific.

"Both governments are left again to wonder who is making foreign policy. Although the unions' right to act in either country would be severely abridge, both government have expressed impatience with the role the longshoremen played.

Neither U.S. nor Australian officials are confident that new difficulties will not arise in their relations as the Whitlam government establishes its own pattern. If U.S. bombing of Hanoi resumes, Whitlam has already warned he will react strongly.

But the first test of the new relationship has left both sides seemingly wary of a further disturbance.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1953

An announcement of considerable interest to teachers has been made by Minister of Education, W. J. Dunlop, over the signature of the Deputy Minister, C. F. Cannon. Effective July 1, there will be a change in the policy, regarding higher and permanent teaching certificates in the elementary schools.

W. J. Morrison, superintendent of the OSD for the past 17 years, will retire from active duty Jan. 27. He will be succeeded by J. G. Demeza, assistant superintendent of the school.

20 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1943

The annual meeting of the Deloro Safety Committee was held in Deloro Hall for employees and their wives. Last year's executive consisting of R. A. Elliott, chairman; W. L. Rigg, vice-chairman; F. Fraser, secretary and H. A. McNally, assistant secretary were returned to office. S. B. Wright, vice-president of the company in moving the adoption of the reports, congratulated the old Safety Committee. He said that the Deloro Safety Committee was looked upon by Ontario as one of the best in the province.

40 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1933

Sunday morning a partridge was seen feeding on the grass of Dr. Branscombe's lawn at the corner of Charles and Queen Sts.; another small partridge was seen uncommonly peck ing at the grass on Capt. John Watson's lawn on Foster Ave.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pope Gregory XI of Avignon visited Rome 100 years ago today—in 1377—and died there, precipitating the Great Schism of rival popes that was settled by councils, not supreme, authority. The papacy had officially moved to Avignon from Rome in 1309 to escape war and civil disturbance in Italy. The Great Schism lasted until the Council of Constance, 1414-17, which reunited the church under Martin V of Rome.

1852—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill addressed the U.S. Congress.

1931—For the second time in a month Communist China rejected a UN appeal for a cease-fire in the Korean War.

1933—A Dominion-provincial conference was called in Ottawa to discuss problems posed by the Depression.

1919—The French ship Chanzia was wrecked in the Straits of Messina, with 400 drowned.

1863—David Lloyd George was born.

'High-Rise' in Public Eye

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The highrise hiatus, pitting developers against citizens, has quickly precipitated the formation of battle lines for Belleville's first confrontation of the year.

The municipal election was largely fought around a background of citizen unrest at the apparent power of the developer to prevail over the desires of residents.

Many fine-sounding platitudes were advanced by those elected or contesting seats on city council. "Highrise yes — but where the people want them." "Belleville is definitely in the hands of the developer." "we must listen to the people," these and many more were tossed around during the campaign. Now all that is over, the time to turn those fine words into action is here.

The construction of any building over the wishes of the people living in the area should not be considered unless some very germane reason is established. If, as a result of meaningful meetings between developer and residents mutually agreed upon compromises can be arrived at so much the better. But, if the desires and wishes of the citizens cannot be met then the developer ought not to be allowed to proceed.

To object to highrise merely because it is highrise is ridiculous. There is a place in Belleville for such buildings — it is merely a matter of the right location.

Too much attention is paid to the bleatings of developers and not enough to the cries of the citizens who suffer as a result of municipal capitulation to the political and financial pressures of urbanization.

We have been told over and over again that people in Belleville need better jobs, more afford, or rental accommodation with rents that have enough over to put bread on the table.

The "very high class, community very high rent" structure being considered for the waterfront area is one that can hardly fit into this category. Who wonders how long the "high class" who would occupy these buildings would keep up with the sight of the more down-to-earth homes of the working people in the Foodex to the proposed Parks-Hartley and other trade bill, point to a very rough time in the immediate future for the once unthinkable and more-or-less smooth-sailing Canada-U.S. relationship.

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Newspaper's Content Is Criticized

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Why do you find it necessary to fill the pages of The Intelligencer with such dull, even insulting, trivia as that which was so typified in today's issue because perched atop a cat's head? It was not amusing, nor was it interesting — I assume it was put in for one of those reasons.

Other equally inane photos in the past few days would seem to show we have had strong local winds (Surprised Jumping Jack) and broken windows to indicate the ice formed on them while the inside of the car needed!) and more cat and dog results.

It is the frequency of these pictures, on the front page no less, which tend to turn one away from any inclination to read anything through to find what news may be found in the paper.

I am well aware of the difficulty sometimes in finding features, even enough to fill a newspaper and, barring numerous story headlines which it has few major faults for a small city paper, but these recurring pictures mar what good points it does have.

This is a representative appeal to please shorten the letters to make rather than resort to the twelfth repeat this month of a "cute" animal posing, or an understating picture of weather conditions. The comment held opinion is that they are a consistent here and only serve as a deterrent from the paper.

JOCLYN REID

Focus On Election Givings

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

The announcement by Premier Davis that there would be disclosure of election contributions was pretty well inevitable.

The combination of big spending on campaigns today together with the always-present public suspicion of politicians, government and big business where there has been an unhealthy growth of cynicism.

And while Davis may say as far as he has, that he doesn't know any details about campaign contributions, anyway it is one thing and getting the public to believe it is another.

Only a few years ago when times were simpler, or people more gullible, they believed these things.

When Mackie Frost drove regularly back and forth from the Royal York hotel while Alec MacKenzie his chief organizer, perhaps people would believe they didn't know money.

They might even have believed that John Davis flies his trade fools to his buddy Ernest Jackson.

But today they just won't buy that when Bill Davis flies his main money raiser, Bill Kelly, back and forth to his cottage he doesn't discuss money.

The statement of good intentions by the premier, of course, doesn't automatically mean that we are going to have a healthy new political scene.

Still to be made known are the details of how disclosure will be handled.

There are those who would say you actually can never really enforce it; that there will always be ways of getting around it.

Then there are other questions to be considered, such as whether there should be a limit on spending or whether the state should pay election expenses.

But at least a start has been taken.

Drinking Drivers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I want to commend you for the timely and informative item on the Editorial page of The Intelligencer, January 3, Drinking Driver Menace. Your point was well taken and some of these tragic statistics need to be publicized. Some editors seem to lack either the insight or the courage to say these things.

LORNE C. BALL

Report Suggests Napanee Set Up Police Commission

NAPANEE — Administration of this town's police force should be placed under a board of commissioners — to keep it free of political interference, the Ontario Police Commission has recommended.

This would remove the force from present supervision of a town council committee.

F. J. Taylor, of the OPC, one-time Trenton police chief, conducted the investigation which produced a 31-page survey of the policing of Napanee.

The probe was sought by the Ontario Police Association on behalf of the Napanee Police Association whose major complaint was lack of separate investigation teams during four night shifts each week.

The investigation was sparked by the shooting last June of Const. Robert Murdoch. The officer, shot while investigating a fight between a man and woman at a private residence, is still awaiting Ontario Board approval to return to duty.

Other recommendations in the OPC report:

— That the seven-man force will be increased by one officer;

— All personnel to be provided with training opportunities at the Ontario Police College;

— That council members deal with complaints against officers through the police chief.

Heads Two Boards

Former Trenton Mayor D. James MacDonald has been elected to fill two public committees in the forthcoming year. As alternate commissioner on the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, Mr. MacDonald has this year Donald has this year been appointed chairman, succeeding Charles Hilton. Mr. MacDonald has also been elected president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce for 1973.

Trenton Poet Invited

York University has invited Trenton High School student Robert Laurencen of 59 Henry St., Trenton, to read his anthology of poetry called Gr-r-r, submitted last year as part of a provincial competition. As one of 32 best projects this year, Robert will read his work during a three-day symposium at the university, commencing Jan. 23.

794 Have Attended Snowmobile Classes

TRENTON — The Trenton Rotary Club—sponsored snowmobile safety classes held at St. Peter's School on Quaker Street are proving a real success, despite the absence of ideal snowmobiling conditions.

The second class, held last night, attracted approximately 50 persons, who bring the 1972-73 season total to 794 adults and school children who have attended safety lectures given by town police officer Constable Roy Miller.

At each class, a member of the Rotary Club introduces Const. Miller who then discusses aspects of safety and law. Two films are also shown during the lectures.

The third and final class will be held at the end of February.

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Congratulations for New President

Mrs. C. D. Ashley (left) was installed as Hospital Auxiliary President, Tuesday afternoon at Education Hall, Belleville General Hospital. Congratulating her is Mrs. J. E. Nelles, Auxiliary President, 1971-72.

Recording Secretary Reports 'Achievement' for Auxiliary

Recording secretary Mrs. P. H. (Joyce) Till reported 1972 was another year of achievement for the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Membership convener Mrs. Angus Duffy reported membership reached an all-time high of 359, an increase of 44 over last year. This included 105 new members.

Highlight of 1972 was the opening of the Gift and Coffee shops. These shops, long hoped for, became a reality only after many hours of planning, discussion, frustrations and very hard work by Mrs. B. E. Burley, Past President who was chairman of the Gift and Coffee Shop furnishings and equipment and Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, 1st vice-president and chairman of the Gift and Coffee Shop operations, and their committees.

After repeated delays, the shops were finally completed and the official opening ceremonies were held Nov. 25, with Mrs. Nelles, Mrs. Burley, Mrs. Bochnek and Mrs. Ashley officiating. Both shops are staffed by volunteers (175 of them) and are being well patronized, indicating a need for this type of service within the hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Forrester and her committee issued 10 monthly bulletins. By the end of the year 453 active workers, paid up members and hospital board members received the bulletin. This is an increase of 116 over 1971.

Mrs. M. F. L. Jones, Public Relations Committee chairman, reported a busy year for her committee. This committee assisted in the hospital Rehabilitation Week in November. A history of the Belleville General Hospital was written by the Chairman for the commemorative program. The Auxiliary also had a page in the program with an article and pictures of our volunteer projects. Also organized was the serving of coffee at the morning and afternoon sessions with assistance from the different auxiliary committees.

Hospital administration and for their co-operation with the press and radio were thanked for their co-operation wit the Public Relations Committee.

Guest speakers at recent auxiliary meetings have included Mrs. Helen Morningstar, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario; Dr. Reg And-rson, Medical Co-Ordinator; Philip Rickard, Executive Director of the Belleville General Hospital and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

In November a report was given by the Auxiliary delegates to the Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries' Association Convention in Toronto, Mrs. S. B. Bochnek and Mrs. G. Wilson. This association represents 218 Auxiliaries in Ontario, with 60,000 members. At the convention Mrs. J. H. Forrester was among those presented with Provincial life memberships in the Provincial Association in recognition of past service.

Mrs. D. G. Burr was in charge of the Auxiliary's correspondence until October, when she found it necessary to resign.

Past Auxiliary President Outlines Her Recent Role

Highlighting the events of 1972, Mrs. Barbara E. Nelles, past president of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary, mentioned her rewarding experience working with her capable executive. She expressed thanks to very member of the Auxiliary for their efforts.

"I shall never forget serving on the Board of Governors of our hospital, which I deemed a great privilege."

Mrs. Nelles mentioned a profitable day spent at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston at the spring conference of district No. 8.

"I was also pleased to represent the Auxiliary at the graduation of Laboratory "echnologists."

Another highlight of the year mentioned took place at the annual convention of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association where Jane Forrester received a provincial life membership. Selma Bochnek, second vice-president, also served on a panel discussion at the October convention in Toronto.

The opening of the new Coffee and Gift Shops was another forward step in 1972, Mrs. Nelles also credited the Opportunity Shop which is growing in its success.

The Paediatric Christmas party was the high point of the year, conceived by Jean Wilson, chairman of volunteers.

In closing Mrs. Nelles wished the new president Lillian Ashley every success in her two years of office.

Though Dr. Richard Potter, Minister of Health, Province of Ontario, was unable to attend the Belleville Hospital Auxiliary's annual meeting, his wife, Enid came. Mr. R. B. McFarlane was guest speaker on Dr. Potter's behalf.

Report Indicates Success Of Coffee and Gift Shop

"Both the Coffee and Gift Shops main objectives are to provide service and convenience to the visiting public, patients, staff and the community at large."

Total sales in the gift shop have totalled $3,263.99. Coffee Shop sales have reached $1,472.89 since the shop's open ing in November.

Concerning the 1972 WHA Coffee and Gift Shops Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, chairman, reported that, although the shops did not run each month until November 15, 1972, planning and preparations began early in the year.

Different hospital departments assist in daily needs of the shops.

Both shops have conveners and co-conveners with individual committees consisting of treasurers, buyers, display co-ordinators and inventory controls.

Visits were made to different sized hospitals to observe their auxiliaries' gift shops and coffee shop operations and procedures hoping to take from each what would be most effectively applied to the Belleville shops.

Members and friends of the auxiliary started making their hand-crafted items for the gift shop early in the year.

While internal planning was progressing schedules were being planned and volunteer recruiting began.

With a requirement of 175 volunteers to fulfill both shops schedules plus volunteers to assist the gift shops and handcraft committee, both shops opened just 25 volunteers short of this goal.

All volunteers are required to have training before working in either shop and approximately 400 hours were contributed by conveners, co-conveners and chairmen alike.

Both shops are now and experiencing growing pains.

But from all indications, Mrs. Bochnek reports, the WHA Coffee and Gift Shops will be well on their way to becoming two successful, well-supported projects.

A.B. McFarlane Addresses WHA Discusses Health Program

Provincial health care and "alternatives to a hospital - oriented society" were discussed by Mr. A. B. McFarlane, at the annual meeting of the WHA, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. McFarlane is the special advisor to Dr. Richard Potter, Minister of Health, Ontario.

Mr. McFarlane dealt with the problems involved in the health program delivery and the financial constraints placed on hospitals.

Decisions must be made at the local level, he emphasized. "We in Ontario have one of the finest health care systems in the world." But, the guest speaker noted, it is also important to provide alternatives on a local level with local involvement. The ministry's role should be one of advising, assisting and monitoring.

Many innovative projects are taking shape, with an emphasis on "caring and sharing on a community level."

Mr. McFarlane said that no matter how much research is carried out they could never achieve their objectives without the volunteer services.

"In shaping new programs we need your support." With a busy year ahead, including reorganization and new approaches to health delivery, Mr. McFarlane, speaking on Dr. Potter's behalf, mentioned the magnitude and complexity of the job. But with good plans and hopefully, a good execution of the plans, they could achieve their goal. They would require the assistance of all — plus understanding.

In addition to Mr. McFarlane's speech, reports of the Hospital Auxiliary's past year were given.

Installation of the officers for 1973 took place at the meeting. The officers elected by Mrs. M. F. L. Jones, nominating committee chairman, are as follow: Mrs. C. D. Ashley, president; Mrs. J. E. Nelles, past president; Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, first vice president; Mrs. G. A. Wilson, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Campbell, third vice president; Mrs. P. Till, recording secretary, Mrs. M. F. Sisson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. T. R. Colden, treasurer.

Committee chairmen elected were: Mrs. S. B. Bochnek, Coffee and Gift Shop; Mrs. T. R. Colden, finance; Mrs. Allan Twagg, Holiday Treats; Mrs. A. B. Duffy, membership; Mrs. W. G. Harvey, nominating; Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Mrs. F. H. Bowler, Mrs. J. Gallacher and Mrs. R. Blake, Opportunity Shop; Mrs. M. C. MacLeod, Samaritan Cupboard; Mrs. J. H. Macey, social; Mrs. G. Wilson, Volunteer Hospital Services and Mrs. M. F. L. Jones, Public Relations.

Samaritan Cupboard and More!

Mrs. M. C. MacLeod outlines the Auxiliary Samaritan Cupboard in the obstetrical ward. From this, articles of clothing are provided for the infants in need when they leave the hospital. Ten members worked during the year making knitted outfits for the cupboard.

Chairman of the Puppet Committee Mrs. C. D. Ashley reported that during the year they had an average attendance of 19 members at their meetings and placed 438 puppets in the pediatric ward and 50 more in the playroom. As Mrs. Ashley is the incoming president, she will be replaced by Mrs. Ethel Stewart on the Puppet Committee. Over the past five years 2,250 puppets have been placed in pediatrics for distribution to children hurrying to go home, and 100 more in the playroom. At least 12 hours a month is spent by volunteers sewing to keep up the monthly orders.

Another committee contributing to Hospital needs is the Birthday Treats of which Mrs. Alan Twagg is chairman. Special days listed at Christmas, Easter, St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day are marked by the distribution of small gifts to patients. Any favors made by Girl Guide Companies and Brownie Packs of the Moira Division and CGIT Groups from churches throughout the city. Letters were written by the convener to the leaders of each group, in which the thanks of the Auxiliary was expressed. On Easter Sunday volunteers gave each patient a small bagonia plant. On Mother's Day, each new Mother was presented with a pair of hand-knit booties. Thanks was expressed to the many auxiliary members and friends who have knitted and crocheted items from Madeira who each year send a beautiful assort ment.

On Christmas Day, thanks to the co-operation of the Gift shop, conveners with a number including Mrs. Nelles, president gave each patient a gift of his or her own choice.

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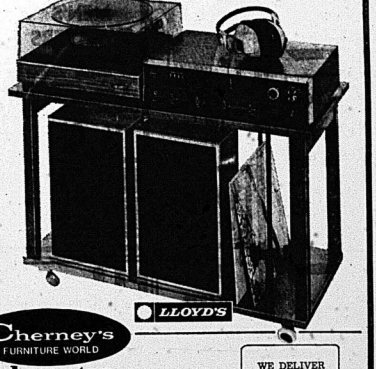

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Coffee and Gift Shop's Plans; Furnishings Established 1969-70

The committee charged with the planning, furnishing and equipping the Coffee and Gift Shops was established in 1969-70 by Mrs. H.E. Burley, the Auxiliary President. The president Mrs. J. E. Nelles re-appointed this same committee to ensure continuity and harmony and see the project through to completion. The committee included Mrs. J. E. Nelles, Mrs. S. B. Bochner, Mrs. C. D. Ashley and Mrs. H. E. Burley.

The first coffee shop was started about 1953-54 and was found in the basement of the original hospital which is now demolished. Subsequently it was located on the main central corridor of the original hospital. In 1962-63 the Board of Governors requested the Auxiliary to relinquish the space used for the coffee shop. Bedspace was urgently needed. The Board promised that when the new buildings were erected, space would be made available for another shop. The Auxiliary complied with the Board's request and sold or disposed of the equipment and supplies.

In 1968-70 when plans for the Administration Building were being formulated the Auxiliary requested that space which had been promised to be restored by the Board of Governors.

During the term 1969-70 the Auxiliary agreed to conserve funds to be available for the furnishing, equipping and stocking of the coffee and gift shops. This was by the faithful arduous work done by the volunteers at the Opportunity Shop, that funds were made possible for this project. The Auxiliary advanced "interim" funds, held by Mrs. J. E. Nelles, president and Mrs. B. E. Bryant as to see everything has been paid for and only a few invoices are necessary to complete the financial aspect.

Many hours were spent in travelling (at members own expense) to other hospitals in the province to inspect their coffee and gift shops, obtain information and ideas.

The very slightest detail was given much consideration choosing the chairs, drapes, and colors and seeing that all were co-ordinated and in good taste. Local merchants and local outlets were dealt with wherever possible for the purchases.

These shops would not, of course, have materialized without the kind consideration of the Board of Governors, the co-operation of Administration and many other people.

Thanks was expressed to Robert A. Joy, Administration Assistant, Belleville General Hospital.

'In-hospital' Volunteers Report Auxiliary Program

The In-Hospital Volunteer Program consists of six services: Pediatric Playroom Supervisor, Planters Care, Free-lending Library, Cradle Pictures, Free - Lance Visiting and Hair dressing appointments.

Personal contact with each patient is stressed by this volunteer program.

A total of 161 volunteers helped maintain the 5,976 hours of service.

It was noted that the annual Mother and Daughter Tea will be held Jan. 21, instead of in November, 1972. This event will honor the invaluable teenage volunteers.

Mention was made of the Christmas Party in the Pediatrics Ward this past Christmas. More than 80 children from infants to 15 years, received a gift from Santa Claus compliments of the Auxiliary. There were also parties provided for patients in the 1st Third, 1st Fourth and 2nd Third levels.

Bingo parties and musical evenings were also enjoyed by patients this past year.

Christopher Waller, 4, needs your blood. He is a hemophiliac. Christopher received 32 units of cryoprecipitate in one week which requires 32 pints of blood. Many others in the Belleville area need blood as well.

Your Blood Needed!

The Red Cross Donor Clinic in Belleville has had poor response from citizens.

According to the dictionary definition blood is the fluid which circulates through the arteries and veins of the body. It is essential to life and muscle.

Hemophilia is an inherited disease where one of the factors for blood coagulation is missing.

The Belleville - Kingston chapter of the Canadian Hemophilia Association urges people to 'get out and give blood.' There are youngsters and others in this area that need your help.

In order to live — people may need your blood.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is being held Thursday, January 18, from 1:45 p.m. to 4:30 and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street.

It takes very little time and effort, considering what life is.

Country Love

CHAGFORD, England (CP) — An retirement in a Devon newspaper: "Farmer, age 36, wishes to meet woman around 30 who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor."

Record Profit For Op Shop!

The Opportunity Shop annual report was given by Mrs. C. A. (Evelyn) Campbell. It was noted that the shop's profit for the year 1972 totalled $11,550.

This money is used for the purchase of equipment and special comforts of the patients at the Belleville General Hospital.

Special thanks was expressed to the 106 volunteers.

Also thanked were the salesladies, pricers and Opportunity Shop Committee.

Over $200 was realized this year from unsalable clothing prepared and sold to the local companies.

The committee members are Mrs. J. Gallagher, Mrs. F. E. Bowker, Mrs. R. R. Blake, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, past chairmen, Mrs. R. L. Brethingham, secretary-treasurer, Miss Ivy Eggleton, bookkeeper and Mrs. R. N. Pringle, staffer.

Opportunity Shop hours are Monday to Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Friday, 9.30 a.m. till 11.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

New members are always welcome.

Treasurer's Report

The 1972 treasurer's report, given by Mrs. H. W. Adams at the WHA annual meeting Tuesday included receipts for the year, $44,751.82; disbursements, $40,421.18.

A donation of $25,000 was reported given to Belleville General Hospital. $20,000 went toward equipment and furnishings for the Coffee and Gift Shops.

The bank balance as of December 31, 1972 was $13,504.85.

● While the vacuum cleaner is connected, insert the nozzle into storm boots and rubbers. Lint and dirt are cleaned out this way so they can't be deposited on shoes.

District Grand Matron Inspects Local Chapter

Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, was recently visited by Mrs. Mary Barker of Meaford, District Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 12, on her official visit to inspect the Chapter.

A large court was in attendance for the occasion.

Among the distinguished guests were: Past District Deputy Grand Matrons Mrs. Luella Brideau and Mrs. Dorothy McGlashon; Presiding Worthy Matron Mrs. Gigs and Howard Evans, of Warkworth Chapter; Mrs. Mary Gunn, Starlight Chapter, Port Hope; Mr. Elgar Hills, Trenton Chapter.

All were welcomed by the Worthy Matron Mrs. Ivy Loveless and the Worthy Patron Mr. Harold Hankins.

After the Officers had finished the work of the Chapter, including the Initiatory Degree, the District Deputy Grand Matron Mrs. Barton addressed the assembly, giving thanks for the gracious welcome, and for the courage of red roses presented to her. She complimented the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron and the Officers for the way in which they had done their work. In her address she stated that each one of us influences everyone with whom we come in contact, every day of our lives.

A gift from the Chapter was presented to Mrs. Barton by the Associate Matron, Mrs. Evelyn Elliott.

Belleville Presbyterial Holds Annual in Napanee

An interesting and varied program is planned for the United Church Women and their friends of Belleville Presbyterial when they hold their annual meeting on Thursday, January 25, at Trinity United Church, Napanee.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Joseph Price, who will speak in the morning on "The Spirit of Saskatoon". Commissioners who came back from Saskatoon talked about this spirit that pervaded General Council.

Rev. Joseph Price, BA, BD, STM, is well known to residents of the Tweed district as he spent his younger years at Actinolite. The son of a United Church minister and veteran of World War II, he has worked as a lumberman, surveyor and businessman before entering Queen's University. In 1963 he graduated from Queen's Theological College and three years later from Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Rev. Price served on several charges in Belleville Presbytery before being appointed to his present position of Executive Secretary of Bay of Quinte Conference, in 1971. He is married and has three children.

The theme of the annual, "God in Our Midst", is in line with Mr. Price's subject and follows through in the afternoon session when a devotional drama will be presented. Registration for this meeting begins at 9 a.m. and the program starts at 9:30.

Music, fellowship, business and programme, all these are promised at the 11th annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial UCW.

City Foots Bill

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Despite an electricity shortage, city officials decided to light the 1½ million Christmas bulbs strung across streets. The city also agreed to pay the $139,000 electric bill.

FOR SPRING — This outfit is from the Resort-Spring 1973 collection by Oscar de la Renta. The navy and white plaid pant suit is worn with a navy shirt. The jacket has high cuffed pockets and the cuffed pants have a yoke waistband. (CP Photo)

Hash Seized

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Airport authorities said they seized 148 pounds of hashish from 22 foreigners in an eight-month period.

Slides Shown

MARMORA — A group of 200 Senior Citizens gathered recently at the Marmora Senior School where their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bush of Franklin Bush Studios of their travels in Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico and West Coast, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Disneyland, both in California, and Florida, Cypress Gardens and San Francisco.

The groups who travelled by bus were from the Senior Citizens Clubs at Tweed, Stirling, Madoc and Marmora.

It was similar to a family reunion for the attending seniors who hadn't seen their friends for years.

Following the slide presentation, a lunch was served by Mrs. Franklin Smith.

Touchy Subject

LEICESTER, England (CP) — A stag night prank left the groom in a tight spot. He was bled into a local police station candlestand in a steel chastity belt. It took 20 minutes of delicate hacksawing and chiselling to free him. Later the station sergeant said: "It was quite a job to free him without injury. That would never have done on the eve of his wedding."

Bus Bumps

TEL AVIV (AP) — The statistics bureau told Israeli travelers who they had long suspected—that during 1971 four of every 10 buses in the country, at least one time each, either hit something or otherwise jolted passengers badly enough to injure some of them.

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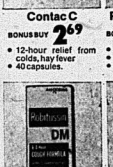

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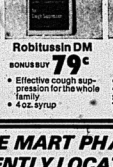

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Ann Landers

Loveless Child Begrudges Forgive and Forget Advice

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please stop the unwarranted — groan and on their own—who know-nothing of men and women prefer not to associate with their parents?

These children are not always the spoiled, incompetent, untitled, thoughtless clods you make them out to be. More often than not they were left second as youngsters or practically by their parents. But they grew up in spite of the agony and somehow man-

plately mystified as to why they are being treated so shabbily.

Then Ann Landers, don't help much when you castigate the children and loudly them to forgive and forget. You ask the impossible.—A Victim in Detroit

Dear A.V.: All right, don't forgive and don't forget. Continue to bear your hate and dread on resentment. Then what do you have, besides a colossal waste of energy?

Don't you understand that most parents were the result of what happened to them when they were children? Of course, we grow up unloved and without parental approval, but you made it. If you can replace some of that anger with a little compassion you will figure out what it was. Be the better for it.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I bought the prettiest house you ever saw. The only thing I have against the house is that it's only one block from the office of his ex-wife. I caught them it was like a scene from an X-rated movie. I talked it over with my husband and he said he accepted my husband's promise that he would continue to see the children without his ex-wife being present. This seemed like a terrific solution and I agreed except for the morning sickness. Personally, the morning is a good friend of mine.

Our first housewarming call turns were this woman and her husband. We decided to play it cool. We both acted like perfect ladies. I felt that pressure on my temper and couldn't

danced under the table and saw that H. had removed his shoe and was trying to play footsie. I knew good and well he wasn't looking for my foot.

I want to tell this home and present what might be coming. I say it's financially imperative. Should I insist?—Dance Of Persuasion

Dear Dance: Selling your home is not the only reason to move. If H. has that old feeling, a new extra bucks won't make any difference.

My advice is to accentuate the positive. Turn on the heat and be nice to come home to. If the woman is a good friend of yours, I have a book she rocks like your husband's hand match the holes in yours.

Confidential to God's Right Hand: Who appointed you?

No Pants? It's Fashion!

HOME (AP) — The fashion mill turns round and round, they say.

But it seemed to have come almost to a standstill Monday night when Gregorians put Chanel suits and shirtwaist dresses on the runway. Pants were banned for the first time this year.

In an effort to spruce up a rather dowdy collection, Gregorians pleated sleeves and collars of dresses and draped shirts into scarfs tied in a bow over the shoulder.

Duchess of Windsor hats, brim turned back over the face brim, matched the color of dresses, as did the shoes and stockings. In sunflower yellow, the effect was a bit dazzling.

The suits were classical—box, pleats for the skirts and dark contrasting edges for the hem and trimmings. The designer's ties crossed and draped the front of shirts and bodices across the model's breasts.

Gregorians was a little more daring with her evening dresses.

A couple of party frocks had short, puffed sleeves. But on others she closed plunging V-shaped necklines. Both front and back, with strings of beads and cut out diamond patterns at

the underline or under the bust. The dresses, all in one color or brightly printed, lengthened the silhouette and flowed gracefully.

In contrast to Gregorians, Martieri's collection stressed pants and high waistlines for dresses. He used plenty of sun pleats, starting from the yoke and billowing out into fairly short dresses.

Martieri also designed short satin raincoats, covered with rain flowers that spread out in the same way over wide straight pants.

Will Wait

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Standard Propaganda, an affiliate of a Madison Avenue advertising agency, said it might move its offices into the Russian Embassy building—but not until the Russians move to the new capital, Brasilia.

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By DORIS CLARK

Message from a deaf student:

I believe that every deaf person should learn to speak orally and to be acclimated to the hearing world. Deaf people must fearlessly venture into the hearing world. . . .

Most deaf people that I met at the convention (of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf), many of whom were trained to speak orally, also knew the manual language and actually used it most. But this does not help the deaf person get away from the stereotype of the manual sign user.

The key toward change lies in how much faith teachers and, especially, parents have in the child's ability to eventually deal with the hearing world on his own feet. The Danish view is that of auditorally deaf children into the hearing schools when they are small, with special training on the side, so that they become fully acclimated as they grow up. — The Volta Review (November 1972).

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Dear Doris: I have a 19-year-old daughter who grates on my nerves — simply being around me. She is a normal girl, even pretty. And I can see how she tries to get into my good graces. I just don't know what is wrong with me. She is not obnoxious and very well liked by everyone.

I would like to make clear that it is not physical abuse involved here; it is verbal abuse. I always said secretively to her, call her names such as I should dumb, lazy, etc. I don't even like her to kiss or hug me.

I've just been so ashamed of my feelings. I've never admitted this to anyone. But I know that no matter how I try (and I have) this one problem I can't solve without help. I'm terrified of what I will do to her personality.

There's many a morning she's gone to school with the last word she heard from her mother being degrading. I spend the rest of the morning crying and telling myself I will make it up to her at lunch time. But she comes home, with a big "Hi Mom", and I have that same feeling in my stomach and I'm off again — Painful Hostility.

Dear Painful: I know a woman in a mental hospital who, in her sixties, had an almost overpowering urge to kill her grown children. Had controlled this terrible feeling for 40 years. Finally the psychiatrist unearthed the girlish romance which had been abruptly broken off by her parents. She married an older man, a kindly one she did not love.

She could not take out her heartbreak on him; so her children represented to her unreasonably and unconsciously, a barrier standing in the way of her first and only love. The desire to harm them remained a mystery to her.

Someone must help you to find out the cause of your misplaced hostility. I'd suggest a psychiatrist. And soon. Your child will come to believe she is an stupid and horrible as you tell her she is, if you don't destroy the emotion at the bottom of it all.

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Confidential to Depressed: I wish I could have replied to you quickly before Christmas as requested, but you gave me no name nor address.

It is unlikely that a gift would win back an unwilling boy friend. In spite of your break-up, it would have been nice to give the gifts you had prepared for other members of his family, if you are fond of them, but any move to renew friendship with the man himself must come from him.

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(Doris welcomes your comments and ideas. Write to her, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Council Disrupted

THOUARS, France (AP) — Members of the municipal council were deliberating serious business at the town hall when a wild boar charged into their midst. The 220-pound animal, which had outdistanced hunters in a nearby forest, was shot by a policeman.

Cheetah Boosters

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The National Zoological Gardens announced it is considering using harnesses and vitamin boosters in an effort to breed rare cheetahs in captivity.

SLICK TRICK

Artistic Talent

PRAGUE (AP) — Restoring an old church bell would seem to be an artistic line of work. But those engaged to restore the bell of Prague's St. Vitus Cathedral had to haul 220 sacks of bird feathers, bones and droppings down 300 half-ruined steps before they could get on with it.

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JANE PARKER

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Italians Punish Mediocre

ROME (AP) — Italy's new opera season finds audiences on the warpath against any inefficiency by foreign singers and also against the politicians controlling opera houses.

Amy Shuard, from London's Covent Garden, was driven from the stage of the San Carlo Opera House in Naples halfway through her performance as Puccini's "Turandot." The audience of 2,000 stamped, booed and guffawed, and the chorus forced the artistic director to put in an Italian soprano.

Anna Moffo, the American soprano, nearly collapsed on the stage of the Rome Opera House at the hoos and catcalls for her Lucia de Lammermoor. She seemed like an actress from a silent film," said Il Tempo.

The opera orchestra in Turin went on strike demanding that the long-vacant post of artistic director be filled.

"Mediocre foreign singers should not be preferred to mediocre domestic singers," said the union of opera singers in a statement. But most music critics agreed that the reaction to the visitors was also an expression of dissatisfaction with the way many Italian opera houses are run.

"The public is right," sa Rome's Il Messaero. "We call on spectators to keep booing pitilessly programs which fail to live up to the minimum standards of musical excellence."

Italy's major opera houses are controlled by the city governments and subsidized by the state. Critics charge that the opera companies have become political pawns, with the influential, highly paid managerial posts going to party stalwarts rather than to musical experts.

Lighthouse Pair Face Eviction

ENTRANCE ISLAND, B.C. (CP) — Lighthouse keeper Kurt Cebak and his wife Erika are faced with the prospect of a life they don't want to accept—working back in the city.

The department of transport plans to automate manned lighthouses by 1976 and Mr. Cebak said: "Leaving this island and going back to an apartment in the city is the worst punishment I can imagine.

"Living here has cast an influence on our lives. I am a lighthouse keeper 12 hours a day, seven days a week, 11 months of the year."

Mr. Cebak's two-acre island of Gabriola Island near Nanaimo, sits at the centre of a panorama that stretches from the mountains of Washington state to the wilds of Vancouver Island's Forbidden Plateau.

He shares it with another family—Jim Tait, second keeper, his wife Hilda and three of their five children.

A lighthouse was first built and manned in 1876 when ships came through the Strait of Georgia to collect coal from Nanaimo mines. But if department plans go through, the island will be depopulated and left in the hands of automatic circuits and time switches.

Both Mr. Cebak and Mr. Tait said they see no reason why the existing system should be altered. There are about 45 manned lighthouses along the British Columbia coast with two families on each.

"The shipping people will scream if we are taken of," Mr. Cebak said. Mr. Tait agreed: "They should leave things as they are. Mariners are already starting to complain."

The guiding beacon on top of the island's new 63-foot tower usually burns out once a month. When it does a second bulb automatically comes on.

"But then if power is an outage, what will the department do?" asked Mr. Cebak. "Who will fix it?

"In the winter the weather is lousy most of the time, sometimes it's wicked."

He said technicians will have difficulty getting on and off the island. Winds of 40 miles an hour are common and one storm was so fierce that Mr. Tait was almost swept off the boat-landing platform, 10 feet above the high-tide line.

"Sometimes I have to dash from the generating house to the boathouse between the crests," Mr. Cebak.

"I have strong feelings that transporting technicians on and off the island will be more expensive than keeping two families here."

Mr. Cebak said Scandinavian countries and Britain tried to automate their lighthouses years ago, but that these experiments failed and lighthouse keepers were re-assigned.

Dusty Degree

LONDON (CP) — Garbage collector Alan Harris has better things on his mind than collecting rubbish these days. After brushing up on his general knowledge he passed four advanced level examinations and has been accepted into an arts and social science course at London University.

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Nabisco • Cereal - 12 oz pkg - SHREDDIES 37¢
Lawry's • Chicken Noodle • 4 oz pkg 27¢
York • Smooth • 48 oz Jar PEANUT BUTTER 1.19
Twinkle • French Fruit 12 oz pkg Cake Mixes 2 for 59¢
Heinz • Regular • Except Meat 4½ fl. oz Jar INFANT FOODS 16¢
Silly Bee • No. 1 Grade • White 1 lb. can CREAMED HONEY 59¢
Richford • 32 fl. oz Jar TABLE SYRUP 49¢
5 Varieties • Pure 'N' Meaty 4 oz pkg CAT FOOD 33¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Brunswick • 10 oz pkg • SALTINES 39¢
Lawry's • Chicken Noodle • 4 oz pkg SOUP MIX 27¢
Green Giant • Chocolate • Chocolate Fudge • Butterscotch or Vanilla 4 oz pkg Jolly Puddings 4 for 65¢
Purina Beef • Shredded 15 oz pkg DOG FOOD 89¢
Heinz In Tomato Sauce Vegetarian BEANS 5 for 1.00
Reef or Pork • 24 fl. oz tin SWIFT STEWS 59¢
Brunswick • 3½ fl oz tin 2 for 33¢ Sardines in Oil
Lawry's • Minestrone or Onion 2¼ oz pkg. • 4 oz net SOUP MIX 37¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

Delsey • Yellow or White 2 ply pkg. Bathroom Tissue 48¢
Cooking Staple • Large Pkg of 8 ROASTING BAGS 87¢
Giant • pkg of 50 LUNCH SACKS 29¢
Reynolds • 12" x 12" Roll FOIL WRAP 3 for 1.00
Size • White or Rainbow Pkg of 100 SERVIETTES 38¢
Glad Plastic • 100 • roll FOOD WRAP 36¢
Beverly • Super • Double Roll JUMBO TOWELS 39¢
Giant • pkg of 10 UTILITY BAGS 25¢

CANNED VEGETABLES

York, Pinney • Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed Vegetables or • Peas • Beets • 14 fl. oz tin WAX BEANS 6 for 1.00
Capris • Shredded • 24 fl. oz tin 39¢
Green Giant • 12 fl. oz tin Niblets 25¢
Sunkist • 10 oz tin • Medium ORANGES 5 for 1.00
Prince Edward • Whole Choice 20 oz CARROTS 25¢
Hick's • 32 oz Jar SAUERKRAUT 58¢
Ass't • Fancy • Halves 28 oz BARTLETT PEARS 39¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Dominion • Choice 19 fl. oz. tin
FRUIT COCKTAIL
35¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
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Berry Box Jams
49¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Gattinoi 15½-oz. pkg.
PIZZA PIE MIX
38¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
St. Lawrence 35 fl. oz. Jar
CORN OIL
79¢

CANDIES & SNACK FOODS

Campfire • White • 12 oz MARSHMALLOWS 29¢
Cadbury • Rods • Macaroons or 6½ oz pkg WAFERS 45¢
O'Malley • 8 oz pkg SPONGE TOFFEE 47¢
Daytime • Blanched • 10 oz pkg PEANUTS 39¢
Nestone • 10 oz pkg CHEESE STICKS 57¢
Nestone • 11½ oz pkg DIP MIX 33¢
Enchantment • 14 oz pkg GUM DROPS 44¢
Everybody's • pkg of 8 BAR SOAP 39¢

DETERGENTS

All Purpose Cleaner • 24 fl. oz. can SPRAY KLEEN 89¢
Bubble • Concentrate • 16 oz Fabric Softener 89¢
Prepared Mix • Liquid 24 fl. oz. can Lux Detergent 59¢
Prepared Mix • Automatic Dishwasher Detergent • 48 oz pkg SUNLIGHT 79¢
Spray Kleen • All Purpose 32 fl. oz. can CLEANER REFILL 89¢
Liquid Plumber • 32 fl. oz. DRAIN OPENER 79¢
Floor Shine Cleaner 32 fl. oz. can MOP & GLO 1.39
Fortified • Giant Size FAB DETERGENT 69¢

From the DAIRY CASE

Tetley • Colored • 16 oz. Tin SOFT MARGARINE 33¢
Imperial • Processed • 16 oz CHEESE SPREAD 79¢
3 Flavors • Gay Lee • 4 oz. asst. Swiss Style YOGURT 14¢
Woodman's • Pure • Creamed • Hot 4 fl oz HORSERADISH 37¢
Kraft • Shredded • 6 • pkg Mozzarella Cheese 51¢
Golden Colby • 16 oz pkg CHEESE 93¢
Richmond • Colored or White Or Cheddar • 7½ oz Cheese Wedges 1.09
Fleischmann's • Soft • Colored • 1 lb Corn Oil MARGARINE 59¢

FROZEN FOODS

Sole • Flounder • Perch or Haddock Weight Watchers • 8 oz pkg LUNCH 97¢
Aunt Jemima • 9 oz WAFFLES 32¢
Banquet or Legs • Stillmeadow Breaded • 16 oz pkg Fried Chicken 1.79
Dominion • Fancy • 12 oz pkg PETITE PEAS 33¢
Green Giant • 5 fl. oz pkg FANCY PEAS 49¢
Sun Pac • Concentrate • 12 oz tin Orange Juice 3 for 100
York • 16 oz pkg ONION RINGS 63¢

DISCOUNT BARGAIN
Delmonte Fancy 19-oz. tin
PEACH HALVES
33¢

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Richmello - Dinner or pkg. of 12
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4 Varieties 11-oz. pkg.
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DRINKS AND JUICES

Hills Bros • Vacuum Pack Regular • 12 oz tin GRIND COFFEE 97¢
Orange Flavored • pkg of 4 2½ oz asst Swing Crystals 88¢
Asst. Flavors • Grand Prix 26 fl. oz SOFT DRINKS 2 for 39¢
Mother Parker • Instant HOT CHOCOLATE 25¢
Maxwell House • Dome Pack 13 oz Jar INSTANT COFFEE 1.78
Buy Tea • Get One Free • The Tea Bag Man • Orange Pekoe, Flat or Pekoe TEA BAGS 92¢
Nescafé or Maxwell House 4 oz Jar INSTANT COFFEE 1.29
Sole • Pineapple • Grapefruit 48 fl oz tin DRINK 43¢

BISCUITS & BAKED GOODS

Richmello • 24 oz pkg PEACH PIE 49¢
White Sliced • 24 oz KREAMY BREAD 25¢
Richmello • Cherry • 12 oz pkg POUND CAKE 55¢
General Bakeries • Banana • Chocolate Pineapple • Lemon or Cherry 13 oz pkg BAR CAKES 59¢
Brunswick • 12 oz pkg Arrowroot Cookies 49¢
Jacob's • 7 oz pkg Cream Crackers 28¢
Robin Hood • 7 lb pkg FLOUR 83¢
Jiffy • 12 oz pkg PIE CRUST MIX 29¢

MISCELLANEOUS

Lavoris • Economy Pack 32 fl oz. MOUTHWASH 88¢
Golden • Egg Lemon or Dry Shampoo or Lemon or Regular Creme Rinse 12 fl oz bot DEODORANT 1.03
Normal or Hard to Hold • Extra 10 oz Aerosol Can HAIR SPRAY 65¢
Secret Spray Deodorant asst • 65 fl oz bot • Powder 2 oz pkg BUBBLE BATH 39¢
Bouquet • Bouquet • Floral • Lavender Powder Room Air Care 7 oz aerosol asst AIR FRESHENER 49¢

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BANANAS lb. 10¢
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DRUMSTICKS lb. 38¢
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Turkey Wings lb. 29¢
FRESH SHANK HALF
HAM ROAST lb. 69¢

Meaty BLADE ROAST lb. 98c
Meaty Easy to Carve Bone In RUMP ROAST lb. 1.44
Alpine Brand Beef Steakettes CUBED STEAKS 10-oz. pkg. 84c
Swift's Premium Oven Boneless CORNED BEEF lb. 1.28
Fearmans Mary Milne Hamburg Patties 3-lb. box 1.68
Frozen Grade "A" Ready-to-Cook CHICKENS lb. 44c
Ideal for Broiling 10 lb. Box CHICKEN LEGS lb. 59c
Meaty • 10 lb. boxes CHICKEN WINGS lb. 38c
Meaty Pork Shoulder & BUTT CHOPS lb. 98c
Store Sliced Fresh SIDE PORK lb. 78c
Whole or Half Australian RIB LAMB CHOPS lb. 58c
Fearmans Mary Milne Sliced Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 98c
Empire Sliced Breakfast Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 75c
Mary Milne WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 58c
Mary Milne WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. 1.06
Fearmans Pure Pork Country Link SAUSAGE lb. 68c

Fearmans Italian Style SAUSAGE lb. 75c
Fearmans ULSTER FRY 1-lb. pkg. 94c
Mary Milne CORNED SHEATS 10-oz. pkg. 69c
Fearmans Mary Milne VARIETY LOAF 16-oz. pkg. 79c
Meaty COOKED HAM 6-oz. pkg. 68c
Mary Milne BOLOGNA 16-oz. pkg. 59c
Fearman's Mary Milne Sr. Cut Thick BOLOGNA lb. 35c
Empire Famous CORNED BEEF 4½-oz pkg. 98c
Shoppers Famous Old Fashioned SALAMI CHUBS each 1.38
Universal Back to Back PIZZA PIES 2 Pies for 98c
Skinners Polish Coil Sausage lb. 98c
Gaetti's Premium Cottage Rolls lb. 79c
Fearman's Mary Milne Fully Cooked Sliced 2 to 3 DINNER HAMS lb. 1.38
Fearman's ½ Skinned, Fully Cooked Hams - Shank End lb. 66c
Fearman's ½ Skinned, Fully Cooked Hams - Butt End lb. 72c
By the piece - End Cuts Breakfast Bacon lb. 69c

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Two Toronto Judges Decline To Hear Air Pollution Cases

TORONTO (CP) — A provincial judge's decision last week to invalidate a section of Ontario's Environmental Protection Act had its first direct impact Tuesday.

Two Toronto judges refused to hear air pollution charges pending clarification of a court decision which questioned the province's constitutional right to legislate on environmental protection.

In provincial court Tuesday, Judge Carl Waisberg remanded Gypsum Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont. Inc. Mr. Justice Lawrence Pennell remanded charges against Canadian Pittsburgh Industries Ltd. against two convictions in lower courts.

The remands resulted from a decision by Friday by Provincial Judge J. L. Chadwick who ruled in Picton that protection of the environment is a fair matter.

Environment Minister Jaros Auld said delays in court hearings and cleanup programs ca

They Expect Concessions

Provincial Health Ministers Optimistic

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial health ministers probably are heading their headquarters with smiles on their faces this week as they head for a joint federal-provincial meeting Friday on health care financing.

They'll expect Marc Lalonde, the new federal health minister, to be taking a more liberal attitude toward shared-cost arrangements for health care in the provinces, possibly even allowing them to set their own priorities.

The biggest provincial complaint has been over shared-cost agreements for hospital and medical care insurance. For them, the provinces have enforced 50 per cent recovery from the federal government, provided the provinces played by federal rules.

The provinces couldn't afford to pass up the 50 per cent, but sometimes also forced them to distort their priorities, for example, giving more emphasis to hospital care.

However, financing re-arrangements proposed in November, 1971, by former health minister John Munro, already had suggested the provinces might be able to determine their own goals in new health programs.

Based on a percentage of the gross national product (GNP), Canada spent more on personal health care than any other country in the world.

Because of this, the Munro proposals tied growth of health care costs to a base year (1971-72) and limited additional years to controlled escalations.

Richard Potter, Ontario health minister, criticized the proposals publicly last June, saying he did not argue with the underlying philosophy but questioned the feasibility of implementing them.

Under the proposals, Ontario would have to reduce the rate of health cost increases from a M.5-per-cent increase in 1972-73 to a 8.3-per-cent increase in 1977-78, the end of the five-year agreement.

This is significantly lower than we believe is possible," he challenged.

In the last six months, however, Ontario has made major changes in its health programs to reduce escalating health costs. For example, Mr. Potter announced that a number of hospital beds would be closed.

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REGISTRATION CLOSES JANUARY 19, 1973

Sen. Davey Assails U.S. Ad Control

TORONTO (CP) — Senator Keith Davey says it's time to end United States discrimination against Canadian advertising because the country disappears "down the Hudson River."

He told the legislature's Select Committee on economic and cultural nationalism Tuesday he would like to see governments "insist on . . . 55-per-cent (Canadian) ownership of all advertising agencies in this country."

"American domination of our media through advertising, of our culture through advertising, and of our creative resources through advertising must inevitably stifle any attempt we make to develop some sense of Canadian identity."

The senator also told the committee he would like to see Canadian industry prohibited from advertising in U.S. media. Later, in an interview, he explained that companies should not be able to claim advertising in the U.S. as tax deductions.

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Infants' Cotton SLIMS & CRAWLERS

$1.44 pr.

Machine washable and perma press for easy care. Assorted cute novelty-knit fronts. Domed legs. 12-18-24 mo.

Toddler Girls' 1-3X SMOCKED BLOUSES

$1.99

Three pretty long sleeved styles in machine washable all-cotton. Full-on button front or button back. Pastels.

Toddler Girls' 3-6X CUFFED BAG PANT

$2.44

Half-boxer style with 3 patch pockets. Machine washable cotton blend in corduroy. Belgo or Coral buttresses construction.

Infants' 2 Pr. SLEEP & PLAY SETS

$2.37

T-shirt and overalls with feet or T-shirt, nylon knit gown with belt! Tru cuddly styles you can machine wash and dry. 3-6. M.C.

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FACECLOTHS
3 per pkg. 39¢
Cotton terry in assorted pastels.

COMFORTER
$3.33
Machine washable forted. Ass't. prints.

BABY PANTS
4 per pkg. 57¢
Strong, sturdy vinyl. Machine washable.

INFANTS VESTS
2 for $1.00
"Fruit of the Loom". Button front. Short sleeve.

Training Pant
2 for $1.00
Thermal knit with absorbent foam interlining. 1-4.

BABY BLANKET
2 in pack $1.33
Cotton flannelette in assorted prints. 30"x40" each.

Hooded Towel
$1.33
Plush cotton terry towel and face-cloth.

Air-Loom Blanket
$2.00
Sanitized thermal polyester/rayon. 36"x50".

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Gainsborough Frozen White
Bread Dough
2 pkg. **3/$1.**

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CREAMETTES
Macaroni or Spaghetti
7 OZ. PKG. **11¢**

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Peek Frean Biscuits
15 OZ. BAG **49¢** DIGESTIVE, RICE SHORTCAKE, FRUIT CREME

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FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

ASST'D, 14 OZ. BAG OR 6 OZ. TIN
CHUM WINDOW SAUCE 29¢

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HEINZ BABY FOOD 4½ FL. OZ. JAR 16¢

DREAM WHIP TOPPING 4 OZ. BOX 59¢

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KLIM'S 3-IN-ONE Peanut Butter 18-FL. OZ. Jar 49¢

GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES 12 OZ. BOX 41¢

a miracle EXTRA
SYD THE SEA HOME PLANED TUNA 4 OZ. TIN 39¢

a miracle EXTRA
KELLOGG'S SPECIAL K 7 OZ. BOX 39¢

a miracle EXTRA
CRAFT EGG NOODLE DINNER 6½ OZ. BOX 25¢

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PILLSBURY MINI BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 4.6 OZ. TIN 9¢

READY TO SERVE PEA OR VEGETABLE HABITANT SOUPS 2 FL. OZ. TIN 9¢

PITCHER PERFECT ORANGE FLAVORED CRYSTALS 3½ OZ. ENV. 9¢

LYGIE SOUP MIX CHICKEN NOODLE 3½ OZ. ENV. 9¢

CLARK'S MUSHROOM SOUP 10 FL. OZ. TIN 19¢

LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP MIX 4½ OZ. BOX 2/53¢

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STEINBERG ASST'D.
CAKE MIXES 19 OZ. BOX 33¢

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16 OZ. LOAF BUTTERCUP FARM RAISIN BREAD 4/$1

a miracle EXTRA
BUTTERCUP FARM BONE ROLLS 12's PKG. 3/$1

ASSORTED
ROBIN HOOD HEART CRISPS 11 OZ. BOX 59¢

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STEINBERGS
MAMMOTH PRUNES 28 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

LYNN VALLEY CANADA STANDARD
CUT GREEN BEANS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 6/$1

PANTRY SHELF CHOICE SMALL
WHOLE CARROTS 28 FL. OZ. TIN 6/$1

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FROZEN
Downy Flake Waffles
10 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR $1

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1 LB. BAG **79¢**

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IN TOMATO SAUCE
Heinz Beans
14 FL. OZ. TIN 5 FOR $1

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STEINBERG SALTED OR PLAIN
Soda Crackers
1 LB. BOX 3 FOR $1

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ASST.
Alberto VO5 Shampoo
15½ FL. OZ. BTL. **97¢**

MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

MEAL PLANNING HELP
...FOR THE HOMEMAKER IN A HURRY
...FOR THE BUDGET MINDED

As a new service to Miracle Food Mart customers, this begins a series of menu plans for homemakers who work, and home makers who must watch their budgets.

Plans for the budget minded will necessarily depend to a degree on items on hand, which are usually but not always more costly than foods prepared from scratch. Strict low-cost menus will not be menu preparations.

Today's menu uses the always popular hamburger. Since it is ground it can be cooked by dry-heat methods usually reserved for expensive tender cuts. Ground meats should be stored in the refrigerator and used within a couple of days.

QUICK DINNER MENU Ground Beef Paprikash, Buttered Noodles, Lettuce Wedges with Favorite Bottled Dressing and Frozen Pineapple Chunks-on-a-Stick.

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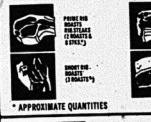

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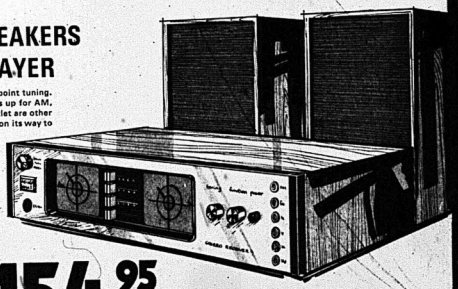

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Big, New Council Tagged For ID

With Hastings county council membership age at 47 and with more than 50 percent of the members being new faces, identification of the various rooms and deputy reeves is rebidding to something of an immediate problem.

For the inaugural session Tuesday, council members were provided with temporary identification, but with the sea of new faces hogging the mind, Deputy Reeve George Blatherwick of Tyendinaga township moved that permanent name tags be provided.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen admitted the suggestion was a good one.

Then, in a lighter vein added "sometimes we forget who we are ourselves."

Warden Casey assured he had felt the same way as Deputy Reeve Blatherwick when he first came to county council seven year's ago. He said however, he'd be soon name to know the other members.

Members approved the motion for payment of some large to be provided councillors.

This year's increased number of council members is the result of changes in the election act which extended the franchise to non-resident property owners and boosted the number of electors to over the 1,800 figure, making election of a deputy reeve mandatory.

As a result, 12 additional deputy reeves were elected, boosting council membership from the previous 34 to 47.

Council membership this year sees one more member of the fair sex taking a seat at Shire Hall.

She is Deputy Reeve Mrs. Muriel Ellis of Thurlow.

Other women council members are Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed, and Audrey Conolly, deputy reeve of Bancroft.

Charting Continued Co-operation

The chairman of the city recreation arena committee, Alderman Jean Smith and YMCA treasurer Frank Heiss took over the recap of the Y year showing 3,165 different people used Y facilities in the past year. Theme for the meeting, held in conjunction with Y Week, was continuing the good relationship between the Y and the city.

Y and City Get Together

The atmosphere yesterday was that of two old friends meeting, as the Belleville Family YMCA and the city recreation arena committee lunched together, celebrating Y Week which began Monday.

Few topics of business cluttered the meeting, which has become a traditional affair between the two groups who work co-operatively to "create the best possible recreation program for the city," said Y board president, Dr. Doug Ian Horne.

Dr. Horne, in a brief address to the meeting, paraphrased the temperament of the group saying, "we both work for and have the same purpose in mind."

YMCA land use was one subject aired at the meeting and was mentioned some of the land at the rear of the Y building could be used to greater advantage.

Mr. Syer urged the Y to fully investigate the possible uses of the large field, currently being used for soccer and softball, and create an official plan.

Mr. Syer also suggested the land be properly graded to end some drainage problems on the site and to reseed the grass.

Dr. Horne, in a closing comment, asked for a continuance of the good relationship the Y has always had with the city.

This marked the first of formal meetings for the YMCA for this week to be followed this evening by a conference with the Quinte District Labor Council.

City Vote Added Again, 'Few Slight Changes'

A re-tally of deputy returning officers' statements in the aldermanic election last Dec. 4 revealed "results very little different from those declared by the city clerk Dec. 7," said a county Judge yesterday.

Lennox and Addington county Judge, Gerald F. Smith, conducted the readdition of the DROs statements in Hastings county court house Tuesday morning.

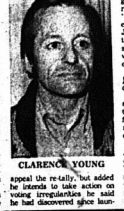
The re-tally was requested by Clarence Young, who was concerned about the differences between the vote totals released by the city clerk Dec. 5 and revised totals issued Dec. 7.

Judge Smith conducted the readdition, using two adding machines—one from the city clerk's office and one from the county clerk's office.

"They coincided 100 per cent," he said. "There are a few slight changes in the totals" between yesterday's count and that of Dec. 7.

Mr. Young has two days to appeal to the supreme court. If there is no appeal, Judge Smith will issue a certificate Friday morning.

Mr. Young said he would not



CLARENCE YOUNG

appeal the re-tally, but added he intends to take action on voting irregularities he said he had discovered since launching his request for a re-tally in December.

Judge Smith said Mr. Young had originally asked for a recount of votes, then abandoned the application.

"The law compelled me to go ahead with a recount or a readdition," said the judge. "I asked him which he preferred and he said a readdition."

Judge Smith, Mr. Young attempted to file an additional statement of what he claimed were irregularities and wanted all ballots counted. Tuesday morning, said Judge said he saw no reason to continue the matter.

Judge Smith accepted a statement from Mr. Young as the aldermanic election but refused an affidavit alleging irregularities in the mayoralty contest.

This morning, city solicitor John Miller said he will recommend to the court that Mr. Young's deposit of $100 be returned to him. The money was deposited with the court for the re-tally as security against the costs of the court.

Board Approves Audio Equipment

Just how far regular schools should go in accommodating the special needs of handicapped children caused the Hastings-Prince, Edward separate school board some anxious moments Tuesday night.

Two hard-of-hearing children enrolled in St. Mary's School, Trenton and Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville, sparked the discussion. After consultation with Ontario School for the Deaf officials, the board's academic administrators asked for carpeting in the kindergarten rooms in those schools with audio loops for hearing aids installed under the floor covering.

Trustees finally agreed on the installation, costing a total of $2,100. However, the province pays 95 per cent of the cost.

The audio loop, said Assistant Superintendent D. S. O'Sullivan, is part of a closed-circuit broadcasting system for hearing handicapped children. The teacher speaks into a microphone, voice is transmitted through the audio loop and the "broadcast" is picked up by the hard-of-hearing children through their hearing aids.

The carpet is considered essential to muffle background classroom noises, which, unmodified by the pupil's hearing aid, prove to be distracting.

Several trustees were doubtful about providing special services for the two hard-of-hearing children in the system.

"What happens next year when the children progress to a new grade level?" asked Joseph Chapelle of Belleville. "If we set the precedent, we may eventually have children in every grade of all our schools (18) who need this service?"

New trustee Bert Garrett of Trenton asked: "Where do you draw the line?"

Mr. O'Sullivan said the hard-of-hearing child, by law, is the responsibility of the separate schools, not OSD. If not accepted in separate school he had two choices — to attend a public school or go to OSD. Until recently, OSD has cared for the hard-of-hearing as well as the profoundly deaf.

Both Zdenek Kvarda of Belleville and Rev. Walter Hamilton of Picton said they're opting is an advantage on kindergarten classroom floors and would benefit all pupils.

"Because of the wrong environment, a pupil could suffer," said Austin Scott of Trenton. "In the right environment he could progress normally."

His opinion was shared by the majority, and the audio loops and carpeting will be installed.

Car Hits Bus

PICTON — A Picton motorist, Donald Cumming of 15 Prospect Ave. escaped injury Tuesday morning when his car collided with a school bus at the corner of Main and Ross Streets.

The bus, driven by Thomas May, 46, of RR8, Picton, was not carrying passengers at the time of the accident. He was unhurt in the mishap. Damage to the bus owned by McGinnis Coachlines, was a negligible while damage to the station wagon was set at $500.

50-year Association

Valerie Truax, Nurse-in-Charge of the Quinte Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, follows up Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon with slides and a talk on the history and role of VON. It was the Belleville Kiwanis Club, now celebrating its 50th anniversary, that got VON off the ground in 1924. Nurse Truax and her staff of six now care for 112 patients in the area, providing a 24-hour service, seven days a week. Her talk to the Kiwanis emphasized rehabilitation in the home and she said VON nurses got to know the home situation of their patients. They irfied to involve the whole family in the rehabilitation process, teaching them how to apply treatments and supervise exercises.

BGH Gets $3-Million Bequest From Charlotte Sills Estate

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A massive injection of good fortune and philanthropy has been finally confirmed for Belleville General Hospital.

A hefty $3-million bequest, expected to ease operating burdens of the taxpayer-owned medical centre for years to come.

The endowment is part of the multi-million-dollar estate of Charlotte Sills, who died in 1961, leaving the widow of another native Bellevillian who made the couple's fortune in the U.S. automobile market.

The bequest is allocated in two separate spending allotments:

- $2 - million for general hospital purposes.
- $1 - million for construction and maintenance of a convalescent home administered by the hospital.

Magr. J. P. Sullivan, hospital board chairman, saw the Sills fund as easement of financial pressures on local taxpayers. The hospital is a publicly-shared responsibility of he city and Hastings County.

It has been long known BGH would be a beneficiary of Mrs. Sills' estate but legal and tax technicalities involved in conclusively dividing such a sizeable fortune have been complicated.

In the past decade, the bequest has been a suspended windfall over successive hospital - board administrations not always a favorable prospect but its confirmation date uncertain.

The long wait ended Tuesday afternoon with a phone call between Boston trust company and Alderman Ben Corke, chairman of the hospital's finance committee. At that time, trust company officials handling the Sills estate confirmed the bequest had been processed in to the hospital's possession.

Mr. Sullivan said the bequest will evoke immediate attention of the hospital's board of governors. There are interim side effects. While decisions are reached on putting the $3-million to work, the long dimensions of the legacy broadens further as it accumulates interest.

Ald. Corke said the endowment was a "big financial boost to the operation of the hospital" but would not speculate what projects would receive immediate funding from the $2-million allocated for general cost purposes.

"I can't say what will be done with it. It will be first discussed at a finance committee meeting Friday," he said.

The $1-million marked for a convalescent unit would be a project set aside for special future consideration.

But Magr. Sullivan indicated the bequest over the $3-million allocation would be an ongoing source of funding various projects without seeking public and county financing.

"I can't say if it will be needed in the near future because we don't want to go to the taxpayers for anything," said the board chairman.

The bequest could now facing the hospital administration's solution of the bedpanking problem — conceivably by construction of a multi-level garage.

Magr. Sullivan said this was one project that may be re-considered in light of the bequest.

"But it will have to be a board decision — and there will be many decisions as to what these funds should be used for," he said.

And despite the sudden availability of a richly-endowed funding source, the chairman also cautiously indicated it may stay within government cost guidelines."

The fortune on which the bequest is drawn was founded by Bellevillian William Clarence Sills. He married Charlotte Martin, whose family ran Mary Fraser bookstore early in the century, and the couple later emigrated to the U.S.

He started a garage business, became a dealer in then-booming General Motors, eventually heading distributorship throughout the New England states. Mr. Sills died in 1955.

Ex-Mayor Dr. J. Russell Reid recalled Mrs. Sills returned each summer to visit her hometown, staying at the Grand Quinte. As physician retained on call by the hotel, he revealed having received conversations with her. Once, when disinterred bodies willed the public library by a Belleville pioneer, Mrs. Sills requested if the city'shospital had ever been endowed.

At the time, Dr. Scott said BGH was pondering purchase of nearby, vacated county home property as a convalescent centre and he mentioned the hospital needed such a project.

The Sills couple is buried in Belleville cemetery.

Ellis Says UIC May Move Out

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

A good part of the Belleville office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission may be moved out of the city.

That's the statement of a member of parliament for Hastings, made the charge in the maiden speech in the Commons Tuesday.

"There is now a move afoot to reduce the effectiveness of the Belleville office and perhaps move a big part of it out of Belleville," he said.

Mr. Ellis called for a complete investigation of UIC.

Morale among the staff at the UIC offices in Belleville and across Canada is at an all-time low, with many senior executives absent due to illness or other excuses on long-term leaves at full salary. Others had been shuffled about, leaving no cohesive managerial sequence, claimed Mr. Ellis.

He said the system was consistently being abused. Some families receive benefits as high as $600 a month while some persons "who have paid benefits for a lifetime" are unable to collect.

"I cannot and will not blame the employees of the regional office in Belleville for these sins," Mr. Ellis said. "The blame belongs within the commission from the top down. There is little or no direction."

Mr. Ellis blamed Guy Cousineau for the UIC difficulties, calling him the chief planner of the UIC legislation and the one who prepared the model from which costs were projected.

Computers installed in Belleville had not been tested or compared with existing manual methods, said Mr. Ellis.

"Amidst all this confusion the new system was introduced and put into effect, but Mr. Cousineau was nowhere to be seen as he had slipped out of the department and became a senior official in the treasury department."

Mr. Cousineau is now chairman "and the problem that was terrible and improving to bad is on its way to becoming terrible again," said Mr. Ellis.

Mr. Ellis also took a swing at the Industrial Development Bank. It does as much to encourage the sale of Canadian industry to rich United States as any combination of other factors, he said.

Mr. Ellis said the IDB acts with a suspicious, typically civil service approach. As a result, a Belleville pre-stressed concrete industry (Wilson Concrete Ltd.) "is now a fully owned subsidiary of a U.S. giant."

He charged that the bank's loan criteria was "nothing short of usurious and it demands too much security."

The IDB's philosophy had met and exceeded every criteria set out by the bank, but the IDB took 236 days to approve funds that were short by two-thirds of being sufficient to do the job.

"A quick reply, even an unequivocal no would be better than the hand-wringing indecision and slow pace of the hierarchy," Mr. Ellis suggested.

Dan Nielsen: Untapped Power

Farmers' Voice Could Be Loud

PICTON — Prince Edward County farmer Dan Nielsen yesterday told Picton Rotarians that if agricultural groups organized they would boast unmatched power. He said 40 per cent of the county's labor force is employed in agriculture.

A native of Denmark, Mr. Nielsen came to Canada in 1952 and settled in Prince Edward in 1958. He noted that during his 15 years in the county the approach to small farms in his neighborhood provide the cost of living educations for several young persons. He felt this contradicted the once popular concept of "get big or get out" which was thrust at farmers several years ago.

Mr. Nielsen touched on the world scene in agriculture and mentioned the jump recorded in the Chicago grain market last summer. It was the highest in 20 years.

The farmer referred to "surplus" and said there is "never any longer," although many persons are unaware of the fact. He suggested the approximate over-all surplus in the Canadian west might be 500 million bushels of wheat today.

World food prices and wages differ sharply in many countries of the world. Food basket with enough provisions for three or four days would cost $30.79 in Stockholm, $29.07 in Toronto and $10.55 in Buenos Aires.

Wages constrast throughout the world. A construction worker can earn $324 week in Washington, $238 a week in Toronto and roughly $8 a week in Delhi. Mr. Nielsen referred to farm subsidies and commented that consumers benefit indirectly, because they result in lower prices.

He discussed farming as the occupation of the optimist and "pessimist," who can't organize agriculture since that fellow upstairs has something to do with it."

Mr. Nielsen predicted that each farmer has a favorite spot at the back of his farm. He said he enjoys watching some quiet time thinking. This rural peace comprehends the uncertainty of the farm-er success from year to year.

Committees Selected By Board

Committees of Hastings - Prince Edward Separate School board for 1973 were struck Tuesday night at the first regular meeting of the board this year.

They are, with the name of the chairman listed first:

Board-teacher committee, Michael Collins, Joseph Chapelle, Bert Garrett, Austin Scott and Angus Yorke; finance, Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, Hugh McNulty, Zdenek K v a r d a, Frank Hyland and Joseph Chapelle; inter-board relations, John Granville, Frank Hyland, Michael Collins, John Granville and Austin Scott; property, Rev. Louis Carattelli, Bert Garrett, Rev. Walter Hamilton and Msgr. J. P. Sullivan and Angus Yorke.

Board Approves Audio Equipment

Just how far regular schools should go in accommodating the special needs of handicapped children caused the Hastings-Prince, Edward separate school board some anxious moments Tuesday night.

Two hard-of-hearing children enrolled in St. Mary's School, Trenton and Our Lady of Fatima School, Belleville, sparked the discussion. After consultation with Ontario School for the Deaf officials, the board's academic administrators asked for carpeting in the kindergarten rooms in those schools with audio loops for hearing aids installed under the floor covering.

Trustees finally agreed on the installation, costing a total of $2,100. However, the province pays 95 per cent of the cost.

The audio loop, said Assistant Superintendent D. S. O'Sullivan, is part of a closed-circuit broadcasting system for hearing handicapped children. The teacher speaks into a microphone, voice is transmitted through the audio loop and the "broadcast" is picked up by the hard-of-hearing children through their hearing aids.

The carpet is considered essential to muffle background classroom noises, which, unmodified by the pupil's hearing aid, prove to be distracting.

Several trustees were doubtful about providing special services for the two hard-of-hearing children in the system.

"What happens next year when the children progress to a new grade level?" asked Joseph Chapelle of Belleville. "If we set the precedent, we may eventually have children in every grade of all our schools (18) who need this service?"

New trustee Bert Garrett of Trenton asked: "Where do you draw the line?"

Mr. O'Sullivan said the hard-of-hearing child, by law, is the responsibility of the separate schools, not OSD. If not accepted in separate school he had two choices — to attend a public school or go to OSD. Until recently, OSD has cared for the hard-of-hearing as well as the profoundly deaf.

Both Zdenek Kvarda of Belleville and Rev. Walter Hamilton of Picton said they're opting is an advantage on kindergarten classroom floors and would benefit all pupils.

"Because of the wrong environment, a pupil could suffer," said Austin Scott of Trenton. "In the right environment he could progress normally."

His opinion was shared by the majority, and the audio loops and carpeting will be installed.

Car Hits Bus

PICTON — A Picton motorist, Donald Cumming of 15 Prospect Ave. escaped injury Tuesday morning when his car collided with a school bus at the corner of Main and Ross Streets.

The bus, driven by Thomas May, 46, of RR8, Picton, was not carrying passengers at the time of the accident. He was unhurt in the mishap. Damage to the bus owned by McGinnis Coachlines, was a negligible while damage to the station wagon was set at $500.

$125 Loot

Thieves who broke into Mulroney Sunoco station at Dundas St. East and Herchimer Ave., this morning escaped with $125 in cash.

Entry was gained through the sliding door to the garage. A city police constable patrol discovered the break-in at 1.30 a.m.

Intelligencer Sports

Habs Head All-Stars

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens, the team which led the East Division of the National Hockey League through most of the first half of the current schedule, Tuesday had six players selected to take part in the league's 20th annual all-star game at New York, Jan. 30.

Members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in each of the eight East Division cities took part in the voting to determine the 13 players who will form the nucleus of the East team when it meets the all-stars from the West Division.

Only three other clubs figured in the 12-man selection with New York Rangers, Boston Bruins and Buffalo Sabres each placing two men on the squad.

Voting was based on five points for a first-place choice, three for a second and one for a third.

Following are the voting results for the 12 players named, with second-half totals in brackets:

Goal—Ken Dryden, Montreal (116); Gilles Villemure, NY Rangers (60). Defence—Bobby Orr, Boston (128); Guy Lapointe, Montreal (62); Brad Park, NY Rangers (43); Serge Savard, Montreal (40); Castor-Phil Esposito, Boston (95); Jacques Lemaire, Montreal (67). Right wing—Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal (81); Rene Robert, Buffalo (58); Left wing—Richard Martin, Buffalo (94); Frank Mahovlich, Montreal (52).

FRANK MAHOVLICH

Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks, who coached his club to its divisional title last season, will coach the West all-stars. The 12 players picked by PHWA members in the eight West Division cities will be announced Thursday.

Orr, who missed 14 games in the first half of this season as a result of earlier knee surgery, will be playing in his sixth all-star game. He was the only unanimous choice among the 12 players selected. Orr polled his perfect 128 points on 24 first-place choices.

Dryden was also close to being a unanimous choice, polling 114 points.

Closest balloting was at defence where the fourth man—Savard—edged out Brad Gassing of the Rangers by two points. Robert won the second right-wing position by four points over Seiling's team-mate Rod Gilbert.

Two players, Lapointe and Robert, will be making their first all-star appearances, while Mahovlich's selection will be his 14th, second only to former Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe, who appeared at right wing in 22 of the first 23 all-star games.

At the moment, Mahovlich ranks with Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Jean Beliveau of Montreal, Alex Delvecchio of Detroit, Doug Harvey of Montreal, NY Rangers and St. Louis Blues, and goaltender Glenn Hall of Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, as runners-up to Howe in games played—each with 13.

Mahovlich is the only active player of the group.

He is tied for second place in all-star scoring with Ted Lindsay, former Detroit and Chicago left winger, and Bobby Hull, Chicago left winger before joining Winnipeg of the World Hockey Association. Each has 16 points, but Howe remains the leader with 18 goals, eight assists and 18 points—all records.

Soon thereafter he hurt his back.

AJAX CLEANS RANGERS

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Ajax of Amsterdam, the world club champions, played sparkling soccer to beat Rangers 3-1 Tuesday night in a match to celebrate the Scottish club's centenary. Striker Johan Cruyff was the star of the Ajax team before 60,000 fans. He scored the second Ajax goal and helped out in the other two.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	26	6	11	173	95	63
Boston	24	9	8	186	125	56
Rangers	20	13	3	167	112	43
Buffalo	23	14	2	137	124	48
Detroit	20	15	4	136	131	44
Toronto	15	23	6	137	147	36
Vancouver	12	27	4	129	178	28
Islanders	4	37	4	81	208	12

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	28	5	7	158	127	51
Minnesota	21	16	6	139	138	48
Atlanta	19	17	7	125	125	47
Los Angeles	20	20	4	120	135	44
Pittsburgh	18	20	6	140	141	42
Philadelphia	15	20	8	145	154	38
St. Louis	15	21	7	120	144	37
California	8	34	8	104	176	24

Results Tuesday

Minnesota 3 Islanders 0
Vancouver 6 Toronto 4

Games Tonight

Pittsburgh at Montreal
Toronto at California
Rangers at Los Angeles
Chicago at Buffalo
Atlanta at St. Louis

World Association

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	34	11	1	223	140	51
Cleveland	25	16	1	152	116	51
New York	23	23	0	159	160	46
Quebec	21	21	1	157	168	43
Ottawa	18	22	3	156	186	39
Phila.	17	26	3	154	188	34

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	27	16	2	173	139	56
Minnesota	22	20	2	146	147	47
Houston	20	17	4	151	142	44
Alberta	20	23	1	157	162	41
Los Angeles	19	22	2	135	150	40
Chicago	13	27	1	130	156	27

Results Tuesday

Alberta 6 Los Angeles 5
Winnipeg 3 Minnesota 1
Cleveland 4 Philadelphia 3
Quebec 5 Ottawa 4

Games Tonight

Cleveland at Houston
New England at Chicago

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt.
Nova Scotia	23	9	12	177	112	58
Boston	21	20	5	147	163	47
Rochester	19	14	7	132	126	45
Providence	16	16	8	141	139	40
Springfield	11	18	11	150	159	33
New Haven	11	27	8	157	217	30

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	32	13	5	204	140	69
Hershey	21	12	9	163	128	51
Virginia	21	12	7	152	131	49

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Richmond						
Jacksonville	3	16	21	6	147	138
Baltimore	12	23	7	144	170	31
	6	25	8	139	186	20

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	31	5	6	256	129	68
Ottawa	25	6	6	230	134	56
Petrboro	25	8	4	173	126	54
London	17	15	6	201	161	40
Oshawa	16	14	5	185	163	37
St. Cath	14	17	7	177	199	35
Hamilton	11	23	3	165	238	27
Sudbury	10	28	7	152	265	27
Kitchener	8	24	5	140	225	21
Sault	6	27	5	160	225	17

Crusaders Count Early

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland Crusaders made their first two shots count against Bernie Parent then held on for a 4-3 win Tuesday night over Philadelphia Blazers to move into a first-place tie in the World Hockey Association East Division.

The early goals on Parent, by Ron Ward and Doug Brindley less than a minute apart, didn't hold up as the Blazers managed to tie the score late in the middle-period march of the middle period on goals by Dan Herniman and John McKenzie.

Paul Andrea put Cleveland ahead again with a short-handed goal, only to have Philadelphia get the equalizer by Andre Lacroix before the period ended.

The Crusaders finally put the game away with Dick Paddock's clincher with less than three minutes remaining to move Cleveland atop the Eastern standings with New England Whalers.

In other WHA action, Winnipeg Jets stretched their West Division lead to nine points over Minnesota by beating the Fighting Saints 3-1 at Winnipeg while Alberta Oilers downed Los Angeles Sharks 6-5 in overtime and Quebec Les Nordiques edged Ottawa Nationals 5-4 also in overtime.

The Crusaders and Whalers now are tied in tonight's early game; Cleveland visiting Houston Aeros and New England at Chicago Cougars.

Penguin's game-winning goal before a Philadelphia crowd of 2,926 came with five seconds left in a holding penalty to Blazers' Pat Sporer.

The Jets nipped three goals past Minnesota goalie Jack McCartan in a span of just over three minutes to nail down their 27th win of the season.

Bobby Hull wiped out a 1-0 Minnesota lead at 11 :2 of the third period. Danny Johnson scored the winner at 13:46 and John Beamish at 14:09 insured the win for the Hull-coached Jets.

Wayne Connelly broke a scoreless tie at 5:07 of the first period to put the Saints in front before 1,229 fans.

Reynald Lecler's second goal of the game off a penalty shot in the third period tied the score at Quebec City and Michel Harvey notched his first of the season 48 seconds into sudden-death overtime to feature Les Nordiques comeback.

The Nats, playing in front of 1,931 spectators, had previous leads of 3-1 and 4-3.

Wayne Carleton, Rich Cunningham, Ken Stephenson and Guy Trottier beat rookie Denis Brodeur to give Ottawa the ad-vantage heading into the final minutes.

Francois Lacombe and Oscar Gaudreault cut Ottawa's Gilles Gratton earlier in the chippy game in which referee Bernie Gauthier called 26 minor penalties. A misconduct to Quebec captain J. C. Tremblay and a game misconduct to Nordiques' Jean-Guy Gendron.

Leclerc, back in the Quebec lineup after an injury, set up the scoring at 8:17 of the third period when he was pulled down by Ottawa defenseman Brian Glennie and Gaudreault pumped in the rebound.

At Edmonton, the Oilers registered their third win over Los Angeles in four meetings since last Friday when defenceman Bob Falkenberg notched only his second goal of the year at 1:06 of overtime, beating Sharks' goalie George Gardner with a 25 footer.

The Sharks held period leads of 2-0 and 3-1 before the Alberta club, playing before 3,039 home fans, took a 5-4 lead into the final two minutes when Mike Byers surprised Jack Norris with a short shot. Dave Dunn, 1

Al Hamilton, Val Fonteyne, Bob Wall, Rusty Patenaude and B an Carlin shared the other Alberta goals. Joe Szura was the big shooter of the night with two goals and two assists for Los Angeles.

Sanderson Settles for Million

BOSTON (AP) — Controversial Derek Sanderson and Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association have reached agreement on a $1-million settlement of Sanderson's contract with the Blazers, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

The settlement, which will erase a 10-year, $2.4-million contract Sanderson signed with Philadelphia last August, is expected to be signed in Philadelphia later this week.

The tentative settlement was reported to have been reached Tuesday between the Blazers and Sanderson's agent, Boston attorney Bob Woolf.

Woolf declined to comment on any settlement, but said several professional hockey stars on both the WHA and the National Hockey League had expressed interest in the 26-year-old Sanderson.

In Philadelphia, Blazers' owner Bernard Brown denied that any settlement had been agreed upon.

"I don't know of any agreement, and if there was one, I certainly think I'd know it," said Brown.

"We just keep him handy in case the ice melts!"

Woolf was scheduled to leave Boston Tuesday night on a flight to Philadelphia.

Sanderson injured his back only a few games into the current hockey season, and has not

DEREK SANDERSON

played in more than two months.

He had reported that he was ready to play for the Blazers, but the Blazers have withheld him from action, apparently because they wished to unburden themselves from the lengthy, expensive contract.

The contract Sanderson and Woolf negotiated with the Blazers called for annual salaries of more than $300,000 for each of the 10 years covered. It also gave Sanderson various fringe benefits and included a contract for his father to be a scout for the Blazers.

Sanderson, a centre for Boston Bruins of the NHL for the last five years, delivered his best performance of the present season in the eighth game when he scored a goal and three assists against Cleveland.

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Snowmobile Clinic At Ben Bleecker

Safety Message Comes Across Clearly

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

Though the sound system at Ben Bleecker auditorium did not function as well as might have been expected, the message at this year's Snowmobile Safety Clinic came over loud and clear.

Basically, that message clicked stands with regard to the law.

OPP constable Brian Turner of the Belleville detachment, spoke to the 80 member audience in regards to the snowmobilers responsibilities before the law.

Constable Turner quoted the Canada Safety Council's snowmobile accidents statistics report which states that there were 126 fatalities in Canada during last year's snow machine season.

The location of 67 (or 65.7 per cent)of last year's 102 accidents occurred on public roads. As Constable Turner emphasized in his talk and also in slides he presented "if it (the snowmobile) was meant for highway use, it would have wheels and tires."

The question of what constitutes a highway "causes the most confusion" according to the constable. "It is any strip of land provided for passage of public vehicles and it extends to either fence line" along such a strip.

Though there are many regulations governing the highway use of motor vehicles for which the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act should be consulted, Constable Turner said that "in the proper context, meaning off the highways, there are few laws governing their operation."

Certain sections of the Criminal Code, however, apply to the snowmobiler wherever he might ride. Charges for Criminal Code 238, subsection one states "the court, judge, justice or magistrate . . . may . . . make an order prohibiting him (an accused) from driving a motor vehicle on the highway in Canada." This section, according to Constable Turner, applies to drunken riders and can prevent the accused, if convicted, from "driving a car anywhere in Canada, so if you're a truck driver by trade . . ."

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Riders may use Zwick's Centennial Park, Riverside Park, and East Bayshore Park without time or day restrictions imposed but bylaw number 5295 should be consulted for the proper periods of use in the city's other parks and thoroughfares.

"As long as existing laws are obeyed," said Sergeant Hall, "there snowmobilers should be able to enjoy them, but they could be taken away by legislation" if there is abuse.

Bill Vaughan, whose Vaughan Automotive and Appliances Ltd. Mercury dealership in conjunction with Molson Breweries, sponsored the Ben Bleecker clinic, dealt with the preventive maintenance required for the full enjoyment that a snow machine can give. Vaughan advised the use of a buddy system while riding, as well as provision for extra fuel and spark plugs, in case of emergencies.

Jack Sproule, divisional officer of the Belleville chapter of St. John Ambulance, spoke on the protective, and in case of injury, emergency measures that snowmobile riders should follow.

Sproule perhaps gave the best explanation for the injuries incurred by the rider. "After long study, they have discovered that injuries the most accidents," said Sproule "it's the nut holding the steering mechanism."

Picton Clinic Held Tonight

OPP constable Brian Turner will be speaking at the Snowmobile Safety Clinic which will be held tonight at Prince Edward Collegiate in Picton.

The 8:00 p.m. clinic will feature the constable's talk on snowmobiles and the law.

Hall Looks at Snowy Sportsters

Sergeant Bob Hall of the Belleville City Police Department looks at the Mercury snowmobiles on display at this year's Snowmobile Safety Clinic which he attended to present the city's point of view regarding the law and the snowmobiler. Sergeant Hall, who spoke at Ben Bleecker Auditorium on the municipal bylaw pertaining to use in the city, is an ardent snowbiler from back in '64 when he bought his first machine.

Harrison Saves Unbeaten String

Wilson Concrete's Ron Gauvin and Bruce Stickle probably could not appreciate the goaltending of Jim's Pizzeria's Bob Harrison as he was the cause of their failure to score tie breaking goals, one at six and the other at two seconds short of the final two in Tuesday night's Gas House hockey action.

The pizzamen's goalie stopped two last minute shots by the fourth-place Wilson Concrete players to hold on to a 4-4 final and maintain Jim's unbeaten record for the season.

Though the concrete workers started the game off badly, allowing Carl Boomhower two goals and Ralph Boomhower alone with Brian Smith single tallies within the first 12 minutes of play. The Wilson team played catch up hockey and almost upset the first place pizzamen over the remainder of the route.

Perry Soule, who played his second game of the season with the concretemen last night, beat Harrison for three goals thus adding to the single tally he earned in last week's contest against Constellation. Soule, who signed with Wilson for the season, has had a bad knee since the opener and was forced to sit out until last week's game according to Wilson's coach Orest Thompson.

Thompson was satisfied with his team's performance giving "special credit" to Charlie Rowbotham and Bruce Stickle who, he said, played heads up hockey throughout the game. "The whole team played excellent hockey," said the coach, "and we nearly pulled the victory off."

Pete Enright scored Wilson's other tally.

Moira Girls Spike Wins

The Moira girls junior and senior volleyball teams both came out of Tuesday night's Bay of Quinte League action with the better part of rubber matches against BCI and Bayside Collegiate teams.

Moira juniors defeated Bayside 15-7 and 15-9 while BCI fell to the eastern school in regular league action 15-10 and 17-15. BCI, however, defeated the Bayside girls 15-4 and 15-3.

In senior action, Moira lost their first contest against BCI 15-5 but came back with 15-10 and 15-13 finals to take the best of three games. Bayside failed to defeat the Moira seniors as 15-7 and 15-10 scores ended the two matches with a

Ante Raised

Carl Coons, who won the Senior "A" Quintes' 50-50 Pot-O-Gold Draw at the Belleville team's Sunday's game against Kingston Aces, received $29 instead of the $14.50 previously reported.

In the only other Gas House League game Tuesday, Scots McLaren potted three goals and assisted on two others as sixth place Rollins defeated Stewart Warner 7-4.

Jerry Lucas with two goals followed by Brian Skinner and Dave Demilio with single tallies scored the lumbermen's other markers. Bill Lynch, Bob Hunter, Bob Young and Wayne Cassidy man who notched their sticks once for last place Stewart Warner.

Moira Advantage

Bayside also lost their two games against BCI 15-2 and 15-8.

Manager Finds Reason for Loss

Manager Jack McBride had little trouble in pinpointing the reason for McIlroy-Maines' 4-3 OMHA hockey loss to Peterborough Tuesday.

"We scored less goals than the other team," quipped the Belleville bantam minors' manager.

McBride obviously wasn't disappointed over the exhibition loss. "There was no one embarrassed over it. We had the pressure on but we just couldn't get the tying goal."

Carl Crawford potted two goals for the losers with Jeff Gow picking up the third McIlroy tally. Terry Thompson played a strong game in the Belleville nets, despite the loss.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	15	6	7	76	51	30
Tropical	15	7	6	71	57	30
Intelligencer	14	8	6	85	59	28
McIlroy-Maines	12	9	7	80	64	24
Wilson Con.	11	9	8	77	71	22
Rollins Lum.	9	9	9	66	69	18
Bayside Con.	9	11	8	70	78	18
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Steelcraft Fuels	7	13	7	57	74	14
Stewart Warn.	3	15	9	53	85	6

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BELLEVILLE QUINTES

Quintes' Fate Rides With Booster Club

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Can the "Carry On Quintes' show achieve success?

Only time will tell, but according to Lionel Boldy of the Belleville Senior A hockey team, "at this moment, we are carrying on as if we're going to carry on."

The Quintes have been in difficult financial straits of late and there has been talk of folding the team before the season finishes. With Oakville already dropping out of the league, the loss of Belleville would prove to be a serious blow to senior hockey in Ontario.

"It pretty well hinges on selling out the 200 Club," said Boldy to the question of whether or not the Quintes could continue.

Team executive Bill Thompson reports that 123 fans have agreed to pay the $5 monthly fee that enables them membership into the booster club. "We don't have the money from everyone yet, but the names have been fairly easy to get," acknowledged Thompson of the membership drive. "I imagine the next 75 will be the toughest."

The $5 monthly membership fee will enable participants to take part in a monthly cash draw. There will be 10 draws for $200, one for $1,000, and a grand draw of $2,000 in the next year if the full quota of members is reached. The scheme would put out $3,000 total prize money, while netting another $7,000 for the hockey team.

"We're trying to get a hall so that 200 Club members can meet after the games with the players and their wives. They do the same thing in Oak and it's worked out pretty well," informed Thompson.

Membership tickets to the booster club are available at Joyce Realty, from any hockey executive member or from Bill Thompson at 962-7256.

On the assumption that the Quintes and finish the season, Boldy was able to get a better idea of their playoff chances from an OHA meeting Monday in Toronto.

At the meeting it was decided that all teams having games scheduled with Oakville will be given four points, with the exception of Kingston Aces who have played more games and the defense to try than other teams.

To straighten scheduling it was decided that the January 24th meeting between Belleville and Kingston would give the Aces four points should they win the home ice contest. The Quintes, on the other hand, would collect only two points for a victory.

"It's not a happy situation," said Lionel of the unusual Kingston arrangement. "But it's the only way we could do it without disrupting the schedule."

He also felt that the playoff race wasn't strictly confined to Belleville and Kingston, even though these two teams are currently tied for the sixth and final spot.

"Queen Sound has a tough schedule for the remainder of the season and we could beat them," noted Boldy, "we play Cobourg tonight and Queen Sound in a home-and-home series before the Kingston game. The fate of the Quintes playoff wins could be decided by the end of February."

Of Belleville's playoff chances he observed that, "It all boils down, when you analyze it, to the fact that the Quintes have to help themselves. A win against Kingston last Sunday was very possible and we didn't do it. That means we'll have to reach into the impossible category a few times. We've put the pressure on ourselves."

Tonight's game with Galt will get under way at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Arena.

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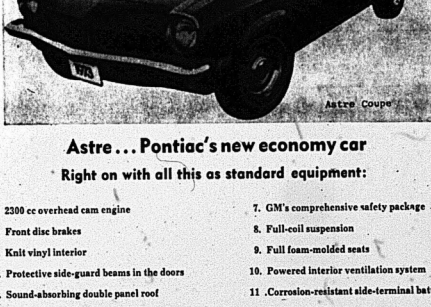

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Cranston, Karen Cut Best Figures

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toller Cranston of Toronto, the world's best free skater in 1972, today opens defence of his Canadian title while Karen Magnussen attempts to extend her lead in the women's section of the figure skating championships.

Cranston, a 23-year-old professional artist, is a heavy favorite to repeat his 1972 win. Today's competition calls for the three compulsory figures in men's action and most experts feel Cranston can take the lead in that event.

He was ninth in the world championship last year after compulsory figures and first in free skating, finishing fifth overall.

Meanwhile, Miss Magnussen, a 20-year-old from North Vancouver, will skate in the compulsory free skating, a new wrinkle introduced this year.

Figures now count for 40 per cent of a skater's marks, compulsory free skating for 20 per cent and free skating for 40.

Previously, compulsory figures and free skating counted for 50 per cent each.

Miss Magnussen, the 1972 Canadian champion and second-place finisher in the world and Olympic competitions, took a commanding lead after Tuesday's compulsory figures.

She was given first place by all seven judges for seven ordinals and 103.5 points.

She said she was disappointed by her marks, but a Canadian Figure Skating Association official said the only way Miss Magnussen could be caught by her opposition was if she didn't show up for the rest of the championships.

In second place was Cathy Lee Irwin, 20, of Toronto while Kim Hutchinson of Vancouver was third. Miss Hutchinson led Miss Irwin, a stunning blonde, after two figures, but the Toronto skater caught up on the last figure.

The Vancouver girl has been runner-up to Miss Magnussen for the last two years and fledgling behind Miss Irwin in figures was a surprise.

"Ruth skated as well as she has before, but I've just improved my figures," said Miss Irwin.

Additionally, s·· had gained confidence by finishing first in the Moscow Skate, in Russia last month.

Looking ahead to free skating, she said she prefers to skate an artistic rather than an athletic program.

"I don't like a lot of jumps like the East or West Germans. I prefer line and form, like Toller Cranston."

The addition of compulsory figures to the number of compulsory figures to three from six "helped me concentrate more."

"But it seemed I was getting weaker and weaker as the figures went on. Now, I can get myself up for figures."

JUDE DROUIN

Taking Note

VANCOUVER (CP) — A top Russian figure skating coach, Stanislav Zhuk, will attend a training session for Canadians to be held under an interchange program between the two countries, it was announced Tuesday.

John McKay of Chatham, Ont. president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association, told a news conference the program was arranged with Russian officials in Moscow last month.

He said the training session will be held in Toronto, "probably in June."

The interchange program calls for top Canadian skaters, coaches and trainers to visit Russia. The Russians had asked that Eileen Burka go to their country to train women's singles skaters who hadn't done well in world competition.

Miss Burka is the coach of Toller Cranston of Toronto, among others, who was the top-rated free skater in last year's world championships. Cranston finished fifth also largely to a mediocre performance in compulsory figures.

Islanders Lose 12th Straight

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Before the National Hockey League season began, Phil Goyette claimed there was no pressure on him to win.

After all, what can you expect for $11 million, a yet-to-be tested coach and a new franchise divided by seven years of deficiency at the rival World Hockey Association.

Now Goyette, the untested coach, has to be wondering what his New York Islanders have to do to win a game.

The slump-ridden New Yorkers suffered their 12th straight defeat Tuesday night, 1-0 to Minnesota North Stars, despite holding a territorial advantage through most of the game.

It marked the 27th loss against just four wins in 43 games for the fledgling Islanders who are fast closing on the record for most defeats (38) set by Los Angeles Kings in 1970-71.

In the only other NHL game, Andres Boudrias' three goals helped Vancouver Canucks overcome a four-goal deficit to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 6-4.

Tonight's action has program in Oakland against California Golden Seals, New York Rangers visit Los Angeles, Montreal Canadiens entertaining Pittsburgh Penguins, Chicago Black Hawks at Detroit Red Wings and Atlanta Flames, winless expansion club holding down third in the West, at St. Louis Blues.

The Islanders, who have picked up only 12 points to 32 for seventh-place Vancouver in the East, outshot Minnesota 31-4 and 11-5 in the first and second periods respectively at New York.

They tailed off in the third, testing Gilles Gilbert only three times as the Minnesota goaltender held his second shutout of the season while turning aside 29 shots.

"It was my day," said Gilbert. "I was lucky. Some shots have been goals."

Minnesota coach Jack Gordon also was impressed by the Islanders.

"That wasn't the same hockey club we beat 8-1 Saturday night," he said.

Goyette said the Islander performance was his team's best in some time.

"This can't keep up," he said. "Nothing goes in. Something's got to change sooner or later."

The only goal was by centre Jude Drouin, his 10th of the year, at 13:33 of the first period when his shot trickled off tte stick of Islanders' goaltender Billy Smith into the goal.

Goyette, meanwhile, is going through a frustrating period. The one-time Montreal and Rangers centre has been named the expansion periods before—at St. Louis and Buffalo, but as a player without the organizational problems.

He admitted he didn't expect miracles. Neither did he expect so many of his early season chokes to slip off to the WHA-Sort Crashley to Los Angeles Sharks, Gary Peters and Norm Ferguson to New York Raiders, Ted Hampson to Minnesota Fighting Saints, John Schella and Ted Taylor to Houston Aeros and Larry Hornung to Winnipeg Jets.

He did have to forego the summer of injuries that would disassemble the Islanders' already depleted roster.

The likable, soft-spoken Goyette admits there are a lot of things wrong with the Islanders and he took steps Tuesday night to improve the situation when he traded away defenceman Ken Murray and winger Brian Lavender to Detroit for minor leaguers Bob Cook and Ralph Stewart.

Cook is a rugged winger with Virginia Wings of the American League and Stewart, at Fort Worth, leads the Central League scoring race with 20 goals and 36 assists.

The Minnesota victory moved the club into second place in the West, one point ahead of the surprising Flames and just three points behind Chicago.

Pros Henderson, Rick Kehoe, Norm Ullman and Ron Ellis beat the Leafs away to their early lead at Maple Gardens but the Canucks weren't ready to concede any hope after passing shots at Toronto's veteran goalie Jacques Plante.

Power-play goals by Dale Tallon and Boudrias made it 4-3 before the second period ended.

Boudrias scored again early in the third period before Bobby Schmautz tallied twice, the tying and winning goals, less than two minutes apart to move Vancouver to within four points of Toronto.

The scores gave the scrappy little winger 25 for the season, more than doubling his previous best—12 with Vancouver last year.

The Canucks, held even in shots by Toronto in the first period, took command of the game after Ellis' score 25 seconds into the second on a power-play passmelled Plante with 46 shots.

Consecutive penalties to Leafs' Larry McIntyre and Garry Monahan, when Toronto played two men short for 56 seconds, opened the floodgate for Vancouver.

Leafs survived the two-man disadvantage, but five seconds after McIntyre returned and before Toronto could get the extra man in play Tallon had scored his seventh of the season.

PAUL HENDERSON

FILLS IN FOR HOWE

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series have signed defenceman Dennis Owchar to replace Marty Howe who has been sidelined at least 10 days by mononucleosis. Owchar played the first half of the season with St. Catharines Black Hawks but was not put on the Hawks roster list submitted to the OHA and became a free agent.

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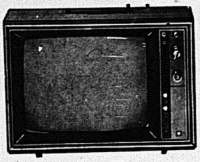

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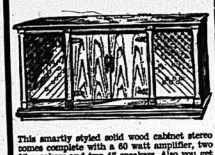

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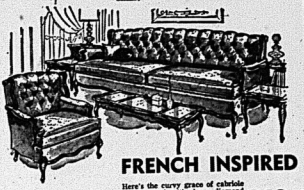

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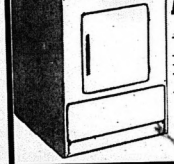

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'Grow Wheat' Says Whelan

OTTAWA (CP) — A dream has come true for Canadian grain farmers, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan triumphantly told the Commons Tuesday.

They now should grow all the grain, including wheat, they can. Markets are good. Prices are acceptable.

The speech, Mr. Whelan's first in the Commons since he assumed his portfolio in late November, marks an about-face for the Liberal government.

Two years ago it paid farmers to keep wheatland out of production to reduce a billion bushel surplus.

Jack Horner, Conservative grain critic and MP for the Alberta riding of Crowfoot, pointedly reminded the government of its production-curbing program just before the agriculture minister spoke.

"What did the . . . program cost the farmers?" Mr. Horner asked. "Because of the restrictions placed upon them they grew 200 million bushels less wheat than previously. The price of wheat today is a little over $2 a bushel, so any Grade 3 student can calculate the loss. . . . It was $600 million."

Mr. Whelan said he urged farmers to "produce grain to beat the band this year, all types of grains."

"I am purposely asking western grain producers to produce all the wheat they can produce, conscious of all this implies, and at the same time to make sure they produce even larger quantities of seed grains."

The agriculture minister, anticipating critics, said these will be those who suggest the country may lose sales "because our grain supplies have been reduced to manageable proportions."

"Those clairvoyants did not usefully forecast, for anyone, the drop in grain production in various countries around the world, or the disastrous weather conditions in the USSR and India, or the calamities that took place in other nations last year."

Separate Municipal Delegates Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said the Commons Tuesday he has suggested that the provinces include municipal representatives on their delegations for the federal-provincial conference on housing Jan. 22-23.

He said the municipal delegates would be part of the provincial delegations and that he had not invited the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Eldon Woolliams (PC - Calgary North) wanted assurance that municipalities, which often had projects dumped on them by senior governments, would be represented in a "meaningful manner," not simply "as observers."

In Whitby, Ont., Mayor Des Newman, head of the mayors' federation, said Tuesday he sent a cable to Mr. Trudeau Monday requesting the presence of a national municipal delegation at the conference.

In Sault Ste. Marie, Premier William Davis said he will invite two representatives from municipal governments to join Ontario's delegation at the conference.

Richardson Wants Arms Built in West Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson says he would have difficulty awarding a major contract for defence equipment to a supplier who did not guarantee to produce some of the product in Western Canada.

The minister made the statement to reporters after telling the Commons there must be more government spending in the West to strengthen the area's industrial capability.

The government must shortly decide on a replacement for the aging Argus surveillance aircraft. The contract is expected to be in the neighborhood of $600 million.

The MP from Winnipeg South, asked what would happen if an aircraft company said it could not build part of a plane for the armed forces in the West, replied that the company would not get the contract.

But at the same time he acknowledged that a replacement for an armed forces tank now being looked at may have little Canadian content.

Subsidies Are Urged To Move Erie Cottages

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government should consider subsidizing cottage - owners — many of them Americans — near Long Point, Ont., to help them move their cottages away from Lake Erie flood waters, the Commons was told Tuesday night.

William Knowles (PC—Norfolk-Haldimand) said there are about 600 cottages worth $12,000 each in the area and 50 "are in imminent danger."

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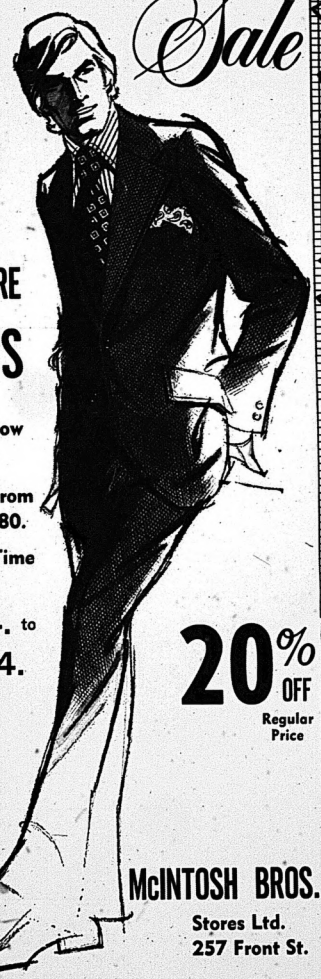

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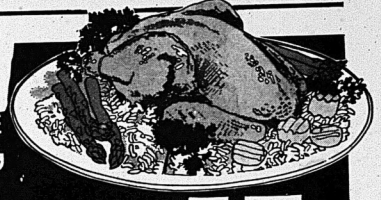

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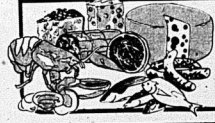

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Riot by Montreals' British May Have Altered History

MONTREAL (CP) — The Governor-General of Canada is pelted with stones and rotten eggs by Montrealers.

Infuriated citizens attack the Parliament Building, which goes up in flames.

A fictional scenario of coming violence? No. That happened in Montreal more than 100 years ago. Supposedly volatile French-Canadians are a rampage, perhaps Mais non, supposedly phlegmatic English-Canadians having a go.

Historian Michel Brunet says that but for the 1849 destruction of the Parliament Building this city might well be the capital of Canada still and Canada's evolution much different. Parliament stood on Place d'Youville in Old Montreal.

Agonizing incidents of pre-Confederation history were recalled by the recent visit here of the 11th Earl of Elgin, great-grandson of the governor-general of the Province of Canada—now Ontario and Quebec—in 1847-1854.

Some historians say that though the general outline of events may be known to every schoolboy, the full story of motives and sufferings is only dimly perceived. They say the English period as a part of watershed in political affairs, but they also recall that it opened with an episode of staggering human misery.

In "Black '47"—the year of the Irish Famine—a procession of "coffin ships" came up the St. Lawrence from the Emerald Isle carrying many thousands of refugees hounded by hunger and ravaged by typhus.

"There never was an exodus like it," writes Montreal's T. P. Slattery, Irish-Canadian historian. "No such mass transport of human cargoes from continent to continent had ever occurred before, and it was undertaken with no restrictions for safety and little concern for health."

Many Montrealers fled the city where the immigrants died at the rate of 50 to 60 a day in improvised hospital sheds despite heroic efforts by doctors and French-Canadian nursing sisters.

The Governor-General, the 8th Earl of Elgin, visited the sheds. And the deposited visits of John Neilson, editor of Montreal which was then majority English-speaking, resulted in his death. Official figures show that some 5,500 Irish men, women and children died in Montreal in 1847 alone, thousands of others elsewhere.

On the political level, Dr. Brunet says Lord Elgin, descendant of Scotland's King Robert the Bruce, as a realistic statesman, much more far-sighted than his antagonists of the day.

"Elgin was a Machiavelli with a smile, like all good statesmen," said Dr. Brunet in an interview. "He understood the mellowing influence of power. He knew that the French coming into power would not be the same as the French outside power."

Feelings were still raw from the 1837-1838 rebellion led by Louis-Joseph Papineau and violence flared when Lord Elgin gave royal assent to the Reform government's Rebellion Losses bill. There had been loss dissatisfaction by English-speaking Montreal merchants and the impression of favors on other matters.

"The British in Montreal did burn parliament and today they have to foot the bill," said historian Brunet.

Considering he is only dead in hypothesis and "fit," Dr. Brunet said Montreal might have fulfilled a role as capital of a bilingual country in a way impossible for Ottawa, subsequently picked when Confederation was born.

"Even in three faroff days the cry went up that the French were running the country," said Dr. Brunet. "Elgin gave figures for contracts awarded by the government and he was able to demand scornfully:

"This is domination?"

The present Lord Elgin was a roaring social success as guest of honor at a December ball of St. Andrew's Society of Montreal, which had deposed his ancestor at Inverness patron and erected his name from membership.

But the Governor-General was apparently not a man to hold a grudge, anyway. Edgar Andrew Collard, veteran editorial writer here, writes that Elgin paused when—in his farewell address to Montrealers—he came to the words, "I shall forget . . ." Mr. Collard quotes an eyewitness:

"There was a deeply excited murmur as the close of the address, but when he came to say, 'I shall forget,' the throng broke his manuscript and almost in tears exclaimed, 'But, no, what I might have had to forget is already forgotten, and, therefore, I cannot tell you what I shall forget.'"

Earl Visits

The fifth Earl of Elgin, great-grandson of the governor-general of the Province of Canada — now Ontario and Quebec — in 1847-1854, dances the eightsome reel with Mrs. Thomas Price during recent visit to Montreal. The visit by Lord Elgin brought back memories of demonstrations in 1849 against the governor-general and attack on Parliament Buildings then in Montreal. (CP Photo)

Survival Unit Brings Aid to Beached Whales

LONDON (CP) — Reg Bloom is a man who wants to save whales, so to that end he has announced establishment of a survival unit for whales that beach themselves on Britain's shores.

It all started two years ago when he stood by a remote Scottish loch and watched nearly 30 pilot whales in their death throes. By the time he had organized a rescue party all but two of the whales had died.

He recalled that he promised himself then that such a thing would not happen again if he could help it.

He found that one of the main reasons for the death of beached whales was delay in reporting strandings. With Bloom's plan the fatal time gap can be eradicated by drawing on co-operation of coast guards stationed around the British coast.

Once a stranded whale or dolphin has been spotted by the coast guard, it will be reported to Bloom at Walton-on-Naze on the east coast. Calls will then go out to subaqua clubs.

"At the scene, sub-aqua personnel will wrap heavily reinforced canvas and steel slings around the whales and once secured will tow them out to sea by small craft," Bloom said. "Stranded cetaceans are not inclined to struggle violently in this type of situation but we think it will be hard work."

Success or failure will depend mainly on the speed with which the stranding is reported and Bloom emphasized the importance of the coast guards in the operation.

"Speed is the essence because once beached, a whale will have a maximum life expectancy of only about 36 hours, depending on the weather. If the weather is hot, it will die quickly."

Bloom admitted that the first rescue attempts may be largely agmixture of trial and error—but his team will consist of experts and not well-meaning amateurs.

A member of the team, David Taylor, veterinary surgeon and an executive member of the International Association of Aquatic Animal Medicine, commented:

"In the past there has been the depressing sight of whales being unwieldy mutilated. You can imagine how difficult it is to handle a 45-foot-long whale covered in blubber. There have also been instances of people hacking at dead or dying whales.

"At least, we can painlessly dispatch any dying animals we find."

Besides saving the whales by towing them back to sea, the team hopes to collate sufficient scientific data to discover exactly why mass strandings occur. Among current theories: that whales come inshore looking for fish and are stranded; the school follows a sick leader with a damaged navigation system; that the whales have been frightened by unusual circumstances.

The team now is organized and waiting to deal with the first stranding. The members' commitment includes a willingness to bear their own expenses and a strong belief in conservation.

Bloom, 50, became an animal collector in East Africa at the end of the Second World War.

Bloom has been associated in different capacities with some of Britain's leading zoos, including Chester, where he was curator, Windsor safari park, Flamingo Park zoo, Yorkshire, and Twycross in Leicestershire. He now has a dolphinarium at Clacton-on-Sea, eastern England.

His fascination with whales and dolphins began when he was director of the Flamingo Park zoo which housed Europe's first dolphinarium and the first killer whale.

"I am not a crank and I am not running Canada. I am just interested in making this rescue unit work. People should realize that whales are more than mere hunks of blubber."

Lost Appetites

LONDON (CP) — During 1972 less beef and lamb was eaten in Britain than during post-war rationing, the agriculture ministry said. The government attributes the decline to a world shortage of supplies, but meat traders blame soaring prices which have risen 30 per cent since 1971. "The publicity has killed the trade stone dead," one trader said. "We are all apprehensive about the new year."

Alberta Farms Decrease As Operating Costs Soar

EDMONTON (CP) — The continual increase in the amount of money needed to start farming has resulted in a substantial decrease in the number of farms in Alberta, says C. E. Sterling, an agriculture department statistician.

While the amount of land being farmed has not decreased, the number of census farms has dropped to 62,702 compared with 84,315 about 20 years ago. Census farms are those of one acre or more with annual sale of at least $50 in agricultural products.

Mr. Sterling said this represents a decrease of about 1,000 farms a year and the average capital investment for each farm has grown to an estimated $80,000 compared with $27,000 in 1961 and $12,000 in 1951.

"With investment requirements of this magnitude, many people who would like to start farming are unable to do so and farms that come up for sale are often divided among the highest bidders," Mr. Sterling said.

In addition, he said the average age of farmers in Alberta now is 48 years compared with 46 in 1961 and 45 in 1951.

Another "almost unnoticed" trend is the increasing number of census farms registered as having non-resident operators.

In 1951 just under 10 per cent of the census farms in Alberta were in this category and the percentage has risen to more than 12 per cent.

"The conveniences associated with urban living and the trend away from typical mixed farming enable a farmer to run his operations from an urban

Water-filled Mattress Helped Cure Bed Sores

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A $37 air mattress, filled with water, has proved to be a valuable medical aid in treating and preventing bedsores, doctors say.

At Bridgeport Hospital and the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, more than 600 patients have slept on the mattresses, and not one has developed decubiti (bedsores), says Dr. Thomas F. Coyle, medical director of the centre.

Those who have come in with decubiti have begun to heal up to three times faster, he said.

He said the experience with the inexpensive mattress had received attention in the Journal of the American Medical Association and had brought inquiries from around the world.

A patient with a bedsore stays in the hospital longer, is in danger of infection and might have to undergo a surgical closure, he said.

The air mattress filled with 250 pounds of 98 degree water distributes the body's pressure, as does any waterbed. The air mattress is placed on top of a regular mattress.

Dr. Coyle said a patient with a fracture or arthritis is much more comfortable on the water mattress than on a normal bed.

In addition, the patient can remain in a single position for up to four hours without the skin breaking down, reducing the need for constant nursing attention, he said.

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CP News Roundup

Disposal Of DDT Near End

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence research board is approaching the end of a program of destroying almost all the DDT stocks in Canada.

The longer-than-expected program was announced in 1971 but staff and other problems have slowed the process.

The board said this week that about 65 per cent of the 107,000 gallons of liquid DDT held by the armed forces in 1971 now has been destroyed in its facility at Suffield, Alta.

The environment department said most of the liquid DDT in the country now is at Suffield, near Medicine Hat. Most of this had been held by the armed forces which used it to control biting flies at northern bases.

There still is a small quantity at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T., awaiting the opening of the shipping season.

DDT was virtually banned in Canada in late 1969. It now can be used only in specific cases, such as the control of some worms and bats, and only under controlled conditions.

Deadly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chemist reported Tuesday that heptachlor, a widely - used agricultural pesticide, changes in sunlight to a stable substance that is 22 times more toxic than the original compound.

Dr. Charles Hammer of Georgetown University reported finding the first proof of this in housefly, mice and other animal tests.

He said the newly uncovered substance is "considerably more toxic than DDT," which has already been banned from the market in the United States as a potentially hazardous to man and animals.

Use DDT

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — John Ostrovics, a Burford, Ont., tobacco farmer, was fined $300 Tuesday for using DDT on his crop May 12.

Back Teachers

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Two hundred students at Brock University occupied the office of President James Gibson Tuesday in protest over the dismissal of 16 faculty members as a result of budget cuts.

A student spokesman said he did not know how long the occupation of the 13th-floor office would continue.

Protect Species

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Rogers Morton proposed Tuesday to designate eight United States animals and 50 foreign animals—including Australia's national symbol, the kangaroo—as endangered species.

Such a listing would prohibit the killing or capturing of native species and the importing of endangered foreign species.

The Australian government last week banned the export of kangaroo hides and meat, effective next April.

Year Added

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Edwin J. Woods, 26, serving a life sentence in prison near here for non-capital murder, was sentenced Tuesday to a one-year consecutive term for stealing a truck used in an unsuccessful escape bid.

Woods was one of 14 prisoners who escaped July 31 from Millhaven maximum security prison, about 15 miles west of here. He was the first recaptured.

May Raise Fees

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government is considering charging university and college students receiving government aid another $200 beginning next fall, the chief spokesman of the Ontario Professors' Association said Monday.

The increase would come as a rise in the loan portion of the government's combined loan and grant aid program, said Dr. F. W. Bennett of the University of Waterloo, executive vice-chairman of the Ontario Federation of Faculty Associations.

Visits Princess

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Princess Christina's name was linked Tuesday with a young French-Canadian music student whom she brought over to Holland for the Christmas holidays and introduced to her family.

De Telegraaf, Holland's biggest daily, identifies the young man as Emile Bourree, 22, studying music at the Institute Vincent Dindy in Montreal.

WARREN ALLMAND

Honor Trust

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand announced Tuesday that only five of 1,286 prisoners who received temporary leaves from federal penitentiaries during the Christmas season failed to return to their institution.

"The temporary leave of absence program for the 1970-71 festive season was a success," Mr. Allmand said in an announcement.

Plan Tax Cut

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government, bolstered by an increase in revenues, announced Tuesday a plan to reduce property taxes "to offset the impact of inflation."

The plan also would make education less dependent on property taxes and change the formula for grants to municipalities.

Four Life Terms

MONTREAL (CP) — Thomas Ouslansky, 21, was sentenced Tuesday to four concurrent life imprisonment terms after pleading guilty to the murder of four men in a Montreal delicatessen last June.

Mr. Justice Jacques Ducros of Quebec Superior Court, pronounced sentence after Ouslansky pleaded guilty to shooting delicatessen manager Sander Nimcowicz, 60, dishwashers Spiros Moyrelias, 18, and Errol Segal, 18, and waiter Antonios Alefragis, 22.

Want Subsidy

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec intends to seek $200 million from the federal government, representing money the province would have collected since 1966 if the RCMP had been the provincial police force.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette disclosed the intention Tuesday in an address to the Quebec police commission.

He said the federal government must contribute to police costs in provinces which do not employ the RCMP as the provincial force.

Boy Kills Self

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A high school pupil shot himself in the head Tuesday while in conference with his principal, police said.

He died later in hospital.

Police said Christopher Shaner, 16, was discussing his prospects of graduating in three years instead of four in the office of principal Edward J. Trudell when the shooting occurred.

Oil Dune Buggy

BRUSSELS (AP) — A group of young Belgians plan to cross the Sahara Desert in a Model T Ford. The 53-year-old car, accompanied by two modern vehicles, is expected to cover the 1,863 miles in two weeks.

Addict Centre

HONG KONG (AP) — The United Nations is considering setting up a narcotics research centre here to determine if progressive Hong Kong treatment programs for drug addicts might be duplicated elsewhere, a government official said.

Recognition

LONDON (AP) — A 63-year-old Bedfordshire grandmother got official recognition as a fire-woman. Vera Tear lives across the street from the firehouse in the village of Pattos, and for 15 years she voluntarily took down the addresses of fire alarms and rushed the station house doors for the fire engines.

Bad Luck to Stop

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbian wedding processions used to gallop along preplanned routes because no one knew what jokers waited behind the trees. Now they speed in motorcades along the city streets, but the superstition persists that stopping a procession brings bad luck. So traffic cops are reluctant to lift a hand.

Smugglers Arrested

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ANSWER: Disney World has one major problem. It is too successful. In its first year of operation, which ended last October, it attracted over 10 million people. It is twice the size of Manhattan and occupies 27,500 acres, so it is tiresome trying to cover it all on foot in a few days. The attraction for children and adults is sheer wonder. When Disney World does anything, it does it well and that ranges from a haunted house to an address by President Lincoln. The Magic Kingdom is the major segment open to the public now and it's still only a fraction of Disney World. There are line-ups at every major attraction nearby all the time, but they are kept in constant motion. The monorail train at the entrance deposits you at Main Street, U.S.A. from here the street forms an approach to a castle, which is the centrepiece around which are Adventureland, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Fantasyland and Tomorrowland. You can buy individual tickets for these attractions but you save money by buying books of tickets at the entrance. The tickets in the $4.95 book would cost $7.90 to buy individually, those in the $5.85 book would cost $10.85, so the saving is substantial. A guided 3 hour packaged tour includes a selection of tickets and costs $6.75. All E xtractions are excellent and none should be missed. You could leave Disney World after seeing those alone and know you had seen the best of everything, and more, including the superb Pirates of the Caribbean, which are being readied for future opening.

Top rating goes to 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea. You board the nautilus submarine — straight out of Jules Verne — and gaze out through the plexiglass window at an underwater world strewn by wrecks, fish, divers and sea serpents. The Haunted Mansion has ghastlike figures that appear out of thin air. You travel through it all, passing mirrors, where you see your own reflection with spooks sitting in your lap and peering over your shoulder. Many of the attractions use figures which are startlingly human in appearance.

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	W	L	T	Pts.
Bobby Hull	7	0	1	15
Stan Mikita	7	1	0	14
Lionel Hitchman	5	2	1	11
Maple Leaf Gardens	3	4	1	7
Chicago	1	6	1	3
Oshawa	0	7	1	1

MAJOR DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston Bruins	7	0	1	15
Warren Wallace	7	1	0	14
Toronto	5	2	1	11
Bellville Central Union	3	4	1	7
Montreal	2	5	1	5
Warren's Inn	1	6	1	3
Stephen Leacock	0	7	1	1

TYKE MINOR
Universal 2, Lead Shell 2.
Angel Adams 3.
Bell Canada 2, Sun Lamb Canada 2.
Bell 2, Kelcher 2, Randall Memorial, Rec. Bowling Lanes, Bellville Rotary Club, Paul Lemon, Mike Mc-Gregor.
Glen Graham, Tim Casey, David Hubbard.
Stephen Lemaire 3, Dale Loy 3, David Caston, Gavin Todd, Michael Brett Barker.

TYKE MAJOR
Warren's Inn 2, Ted Mack 2, Palmer, Rodgers.
Bell Canada 3.
Wayside Motors 3, Jerome 3, Todd Crawford, Scout Memorial, Bellville Rotary Club, Bellville Kinsmen 2, Warren Wallace 2, Bellville Central Union 2, Robert Gardner 2, Scott Robertson, James Thompson.
Ryan McGrath 3, David Phillips 3.

Trevino Favored

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Trevino got back into action this week as the top attraction and pre-tourney favorite in the $160,000 Tucson open golf tournament.

The British Open champion has been considerably less than a ball of fire in the early going this season and hasn't won a dime going into this third tournament of the campaign. But he's a solid choice as the man to beat for the $30,000 top prize in the event that gets under way Thursday.

Trevino, winner of more than $200,000 in each of his last two seasons, failed to make the cut in the first 1973 tournament and decided to skip last week's Phoenix Open.

He scored consecutive Phoenix Open victories in 1970-71. Not only does he play the cut-tus-studded Tucson National course very well, his rate of his vortie is further enhanced by the absence of Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player.

The 144-man starting lineup includes 11 of 17 men who won $100,000 or more last year. A total of 23 tournament winners in 1972 and both of this year's winners, Australian Bruce Crampton and Rod Funseth.

Among the chief challengers are defending champion Miller Barber, 1972 double winners Grier Jones, Jerry Heard and Australian Bruce Devlin, and big George Archer, winner of two tournaments last season and a loser to Barber in a playoff.

In 7,200 yards, the par-72 Tucson National is one of the longest courses the touring pros play all season. It's almost 1,000 yards longer than last week's Arizona Country Club course. It features nine acres of water, huge greens averaging almost 11,000 square feet and lots of sand traps.

Fairways and greens have been dyed for the benefit of weekend television coverag.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bellville Quinte vs. Gait Navets, 8.30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Owen Sound at Owen Sound.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Hamilton Wildcats at Hamilton.
METRO JR. "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bellville Bobcats vs. White, 8.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINTO HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Central Tots vs. Trenton, 5.15 p.m. at Trenton; Bell Canada vs. Bell 2 at ——.
NORTH HROSE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Wellington vs. Consecon, 7.30 p.m. at Wellington; Picton vs. Trenton Rec, 7.30 at Memorial Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY
PEE WEE MINOR — TONIGHT — Wellington vs. Consecon, 7.30 p.m. at Wellington.
BANTAM MAJORS — SUNDAY — Trenton Rec vs. Picton Rec, Rossmore, 5.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MAJOR — SATURDAY — Wellington vs. Consecon, 2.30 p.m. at Consecon.
SUNDAY — Bellville Bobbies vs Gananoque, 4.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Universal 2 vs. Bell Canada 2, 6.30 p.m.; Sun Lamb Canada 2 vs. Bell 2, Don Cox, 7.45 p.m.; Bell 2 vs. Lumber vs. Quinte Rec, 9.00 p.m. at Dick Bibb Rink.
TYKE MAJOR — TONIGHT — Wayside Motors vs. Jerome Trucking Services, 6.30 p.m.; Warren Business Equipment vs Jaycees, 7.45 p.m.; Warren's Inn vs. Ted Mack, 9.00 p.m. at Dick Bibb Rink.
SATURDAY — Bellville Central Union, 7.45 p.m.; at Dick Bibb Rink.
NOVICE MAJOR AND MINOR — SATURDAY — The Gems vs Yorktown, 7.00 a.m.; Picton Ford Service vs Lions Club, 7.45 a.m.; Bell Canada vs. Bell, 8.30 a.m.; Trenton Rec vs. Uniforal Gun Club vs Lions, 9.15 a.m. Dick Bibb Rink.

Gilby Paces McDonald's

Dave Gilby scored one goal and assisted on Gary Green's first period tally in the McDonald's novice minor 3-1 victory over Trenton "Major" Canucks in OMHA hockey action Tuesday night.

Steve Mokski netted Belleville's other tally while Bob Payette scored Trenton's only marker.

Stephen Lemaire 4, Belleville Lions 2, Jamie Hall 2, Robert Hanning 2.
Bell Canada 3.
SENIOR MINOR
Bell Canada 2, Sun Lamb Canada 2.
Steve Carwile.
Paul Mallette.
Pete's Pool Service 2, Reid's Dairy 2.
Peter Wright 3, Al Mercier, Bobby Bullock, Dave Mackenzie, Jeff Bullock, Jeff Bullock, Jeff Bullock.
Red Shirt 4, Lion's Club 3.
Peter Pringle 2, Dodson, Pat Calnan, Mike Pal.
Bell 2, Bell Rec, Bell Whitter, Lions Club 2, Bell 2.
Bell 2, Bell 2, Kelly Morgan 3, Bell Rec, Bell Whitter, James Gilbert, Barry Wilson.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
A and D Sea 3, The Cove 2.
Bell Canada 2, Bell Rec 2.
Stephen Leacock 3, Belleville Lions 2, Jamie Hall 2, Robert Hanning 2.
Bell Canada 3.
SENIOR MINOR
Bell Canada 2, Sun Lamb Canada 2.
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Pete's Pool Service 2, Reid's Dairy 2.
Peter Wright 3, Al Mercier, Bobby Bullock, Dave Mackenzie, Jeff Bullock, Jeff Bullock, Jeff Bullock.
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Bell 2

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Thursday, Jan. 18

Aries (March 21-April 19): Temper or temperament may somehow disrupt activities of constant work. Expect a critical eye from all friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Much accumulated energy keeps you and the challenge is to retain and channel its impact constructively.

Gemini (May 21-Jun 20): Healthy self-interest the order of the day. Be sure you're all set that is yours. Two-faced subjects come to turning point.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on the constructive activities at hand despite efforts to awaken old differences. Avoid needless delays.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Present a calm face to the world as you seek inner guidance, consult your psyche in whatever manner works best for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Impulsive corrections of minor discrepancies add to the problem rather than help. Remember that machines do not care.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much is said, little is done, and it's just as well. Today's disturbed thoughts are to be quietly checked, perhaps never verbalized.

Scorpio (Oct 23-Nov. 22): Everybody seems headed in the same direction, so no start early, select a route that skips the crowded spots.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Be ready and willing to apply all the means—group and personal—resources aren't immediately available.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Probe the subtle nuances of the synthetic—rest is needed. If what you planned is difficult, postpone it, skip it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Review your working methods, see if traditional approaches will do as well. Technical consultations are a good investment.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Compromise offered to keep the peace complicates matters. A firm foot to keep yourself out of the activity is best.

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WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Canadiens in Montreal — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Bob Hope Chrysler Show — Special — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.
- Messe Pour Le Temps Present — Ballet Special — A dramatic ballet by 12 men choreographer Maurice Bejart performed by the ballet of the 20th century. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

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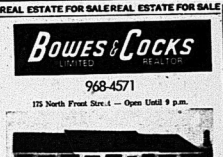

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Specifications and form of Tender may be obtained from the Township Clerk upon payment of a deposit of $15.00 which will not be refunded unless a bona fide tender is submitted.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bid bond for 10% of the tender price. The successful tenderer must provide a contract bond for the full amount of the tender.
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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed to slightly higher in active mid-morning trading today.
The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was up 2p to 227.79 and western oils .3e to 205.6l. Golds were off 1.64 to 264.44 and base metals .14 to 87.87.
Volume by 11 a.m. was 925,000 shares compared with 825,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.
Beverage, oil mining, paper and forest and general manufacturing stocks were among sectors of the market recoiling prices while bank, industrial mining, steel and communication issues were lower.
Advances held a strong lead over declines, 143 to 98, while 216 issues remained unchanged.
Grob Industries B rose 1¼ to $12½, National Trust ¼ to $46 Dunlops ¼ to $7, Aquitaine ¼ to $29¼ and Occidental Pete ¼ to $17¼.
Bank Organization slipped ¼ to $24¼, Trusteed ¼ to $24 ¼ to $29½, S. B. McLaughlin ¼ to $21½, Slater Walker ¼ to $17¾ and Ontario Cement ¼ to $24¼ cents to $3.60.
Ian Mosses climbed 20 cents to $2.00 and Tara Exploration ¼ to $1.05, Kerr Addison dropped ¼ to $11¾.

Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers and heifers traded on a broad demand at steady prices at the Ontario public livestock market today.
Cow prices were no better than steady. Light receipts of choice veal calves were barely steady with lower grades slow and hard to sell.
Hog prices were lower and lamb prices steady.
Cattle receipts 3,211; Steers A1-A2 42-42.90, A3-A4 40-42, common 22-36; heifers A1-A2 38-39.50, A3 37.50, common 31.25; cows D1-D2 27-30 with sales to 28, D3 25.50-26.50, D4 22-25; good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 32.50, common and medium bulls 25-30.
Replacements 600; Good light stockers and feeders 36-38 and heavy short-keep feeders 35-40, good stock steer calves 49-55 with sales to 56 and good beef heifer calves 47-47, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-40.
Calves 238; Choice vealers 47-52 with top choice 53-56.50, good 41-46, medium 36-40, common 30-35, horses $1 per cwt.
Hogs 979; Base price 45.50-46.00, mostly at 46 Tuesday 45.45; stags and boars 32.25; good heavy sows 32.
Sheep and lambs 151; Good handyweight lambs 36-38 with light lambs to 40; sheep 10-20.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto offices of Wood Gundy Limited and Co. Ltd., Investment Dealers:
Volume: closing number of sales, net, new price and dividends.

INDUSTRIALS

Sobrey, Paving 65,500, 8, up ¼
Lindsay Ramp 38,000, 27¼, up ¼
Alcan Alum. 27,950, 11¼, up ⅛
Hudson's Bay Co. 26,586, 25, up ⅛
Can. Industr. Gas 25,661, 10¼, no change

MINES

Chemalloy 40,000, 2.93, up .08
Cons. Morrison 19,975, 2.15, up .15
Tribuy 17,150, .84, up .08
Utd. Sisco 16,080, 4.50, up .10
Quemback 15,500, .22, down .01¼

OILS

Amn. Leduc 36,500, .09, no change
Ulster Pete 30,100, 1.34, up .10
Lochiel 25,475, 2.30, no change
Oakland 12,800, 2.63, up .01
Alberta Eastern 6,400, 8.00, up .05

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS		Hudson Bay Co. 19¾	Noranda Sec. 4.66
Abitibi 11		Husky Oil 11½	Opemico 20
Acklands Ltd. 14¼		Hydro 23¾	MINES
Alcan 27¾		Imp. Oil 44½	Agnico Eagle 2.80
Alg. Cons. Ex. 17½		Imp. Tobacco 23¼	Arjon Gold 1.10
Alg. Mines 1.00		Indal 24¼	Brunswick 4.00
Atlantic Sugar 41¼		Int. Nickel 38½	Buffalo Ankerite 10.50
Bank of Mont. 23¼		Int. Pipe & Ry. 10¼	Campbell Red Lake 19.00
Bk. of N. Scotia 29½		Kaps Transport 7.00	Can. Malartic 6.75
Bell Tel. 30¾		Labatt Ltd. 23¾	Cassiar 2.00
Brazilian T. 12¾		Loblaw Co. A 20¾	Chimo Gold 1.00
BC Forest 24½		Loblaw Co. B 20¾	Coin Lake 1.00
BC Sugar 10¼		Lowney Ltd. 10¼	Consolidated Rambler .60
Brewers 6¼		Massey Ferg. 18¼	Cons. Morrison 2.15
Bridge 10¼		Mitchell Robt. 10¼	Cons. Rochette .75
Can. Cement 17¾		Mond. Energy 12¾	Dickenson 1.00
Can. Packers 17¾		Moore Corp. 30¾	Dome Mines 14¼
Can. Util. 15¾		Mount Royal 15¾	Dyno Mines 5.00
Cdn. Vickers 10¼		Nat. Drug 10¼	Equity Silver 2.00
Cdn. Westinghse 10¼		Nat. Trust 24¼	Falconbridge 14¼
Cassiar Asbestos 2.00		Norcen Energy 10¼	Giant Yellowknife 1.00
Cassiar Invest. 10¼		Norsyncro 10¼	Gunnar 2.00
Cassiar Pfd. 10¼		Northern Ont. 10¼	Hollinger 14¼
Cassiar Warrants .10		Northern Pipe 10¼	Hudson Bay Mng. 19¾
Cdn. Breweries 10¼		Nova Beauharnois 10¼	Inspiration 1.00
Cdn. Celanese 10¼		Nova Scotia 10¼	Kerr Addison 11¾
Cdn. Cement 10¼		Ogilvie Flour 10¼	Lake Shore Mines 10¼
Cdn. Fund. 10¼		Ont. Steel Prod. 10¼	Lake Wasa Mines .10
Cdn. Ind. 14¼		Pacific Petrol. 10¼	Madsen Mng. 47
Cdn. Marconi 10¼		Page Hersey 10¼	Mattagami 1.00
Cdn. Pac. Inv. 10¼		Price Co. 10¼	Orchan Mines 65
Cdn. Pac. Ltd. 10¼		Provo Gas 10¼	Pamour Porcupine 1.00
Cdn. Util. 14¼		Quebec Nat. 10¼	Pan Ocean Oil 10¼
Cockshutt 10¼		Quebec Tel. 10¼	Pato Cons. 1.00
Consumers Gas 10¼		Rothmans 10¼	Pitch Ore 10¼
Corby 10¼		Royal Bank 24¼	Placer Dev. 10¼
Crown Zell. 10¼		Royal Trust 24¼	Preston East Dome 1.00
Crush Int. 10¼		Russel Ind. 10¼	Quebec Lithium 10¼
Dist. Seagrams 10¼		Sherritt Gordon 10¼	Quebec Manitou 10¼
Dom. Bridge 10¼		Simpsons 10¼	Quebec Sturgeon 10¼
Dom. Corp. 10¼		Simpsons Sears 10¼	Ranger Oil 10¼
Dom. Glass 10¼		Steel Can. 10¼	Rio Algom 10¼
Dominion Stores 10¼		Texaco Can. 10¼	Roche Mines 10¼
Dupont 10¼		Thomson Ind. 10¼	Sherritt Gordon 10¼
Eddy Match 10¼		Tor. Dom. Bk. 10¼	Sigma Mines 10¼
Fam. Players 10¼		Tor. Elevators 10¼	Silverwood Dairies 10¼
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Gen. Bakeries 10¼		Trader Grp. 10¼	Teck Corp. 10¼
Gen. Motors 10¼		Traders Fin. 10¼	Texas Gulf 10¼
Gen. Steel 10¼		Trans Can. Pipe 10¼	Tara 10¼
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Hiram Walker 10¼		Un. Gas 10¼	Can. Fina A 10¼
Hollinger 10¼		Walkers W 10¼	Fin. Oils. Can. 10¾
Home Oil 10¼		Weldwood Can. 10¼	Home A 10¼
Hudson Bay 10¼		Westeel Prod. 10¼	Home B 10¼
		Weston Geo. 10¼	Imperial 10¼
		Westmount Ry. 10¼	Mt. Dennis 4.60

Meetings Will Investigate Help for Learning Handicapped

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Counselling services for troubled children and their families may become a reality in the Trenton area, depending on the outcome of a two-day series of interviews and a public meeting to be held next week.

Under the auspices of the Quinte Chapter of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and with the co-operation of the Hastings County Board of Education, sessions with representatives of agencies involved in providing services for children and young adults in Trenton, have been arranged for Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. David L. Randall, regional ministry of health coordinator attached to the Children's Services Branch, Mental Health Division, will conduct individual and small group interviews at Marmora Senior School on Marmora Street. As well, Dr. Randall will be on hand for a public meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22 in the school auditorium.

During a telephone interview, Dr. Randall said his purpose in meeting concerned citizens here next week "is for all of us to put our heads together and determine the best approach to take according to the expressed needs of the people in your community."

Several local agencies as well as service clubs provided assistance for disturbed children and adolescents. But a major importance is filtering the right kind of help through these various bodies.

Various forms of psychology are considered important, as is the co-ordination of the various preventive and rehabilitative services offered through health agencies, school systems, welfare agencies, the courts, correctional services, as well as private voluntary associations.

Unfortunately, families and children in need of assistance until recently had to travel to Belleville or Kingston for therapy. While beneficial and highly qualified, the more distant psychiatric and psychological services are hindered by long waiting lists, the cost involved and the time necessary for the numerous trips.

Just over a year ago, a Trenton agency was established. Mrs. Breg de Groot, a Trenton social worker, began volunteer efforts to help local children. She had the encouragement of two Trenton doctors, as well as a host of qualifications, including those of teacher, principal and social worker.

A basement playroom in the medical building at the corner of Dundas and Catherine Streets was made available, with furnishings, toys and equipment donated by private contributors.

Play therapy is an important part of the therapist's work. A child at play can be watched and observed, in this way offering a chance for the observer to note various characteristics that may not appear during general therapy.

Mrs. de Groot feels strongly about providing local services. For the 44 families she has been able to help with counselling, she has found preventive mental health at early life will stand a child in good stead as he or she reaches adulthood. In addition to providing direct services to children and teenagers, she acts as liaison on behalf of patients in dealings with family, schools and doctors.

But as a volunteer effort, the centre has its limitations. Mrs. de Groot believes that to become more effective, such a centre must become permanent. As each month progresses, she reports an increasing caseload that requires the services of more than one person.

She feels at least two social workers should be hired to provide adequate services for Trenton. One of these would provide family therapy and marriage counselling services; a second, a psychiatrist or child psychologist, would handle child and youth problems.

Some fear may arise that this proposed service or agency would overlap existing ones. Not so, says Mrs. de Groot, who has in recent months conducted surveys into family needs and services available. The various organizations agree.

Considered a major report, the CFLDIC report entitled One Million Children, released in 1970, contains a clause that outlines the importance of providing home community assistance for children and the families of children with emotional or learning disorders. The report says this should be done "through a co-ordinated network of services, with a minimum disruption of the child's integration in normal family and community life."

Dr. Randall has invited the regional administrator for Community and Social Services, and the representative of the Regional Children's Centre in Kingston, to attend the discussions at Marmora School Monday and Tuesday evenings.

$3,000 Sweet Tooth

Al Trotter, manager of Walkers Stores, Front Street, doesn't mind being hand fed from a box of chocolates which also contain a cheque for $3,000.

Mr. Trotter won the cash in a draw sponsored by Rowntree, represented here by divisional sales manager Bill Collins. Arnold King, the sales representative for Belleville also received a cheque for $300 for the vendor being chosen from his area.

Grant Possible For Commission

The Belleville Transit Commission could receive up to 75 per cent provincial grant for construction of a possible new garage.

That the capital grant was available to the city transit commission as well as operational grant, was made known to city council Monday through a letter from Gordon Carton, minister of transportation and communications.

The provincial bus operation subsidy is based on 50 per cent of the operating deficit, while the capital grant of 75 per cent is subject to a maximum defined by population based on a limit of $2 per person.

The letter from the provincial department was referred to the city transit commission.

The transit commission has an amount of $135,000 in its 1973 capital works budget for the construction of a new garage.

Brooks Elected League President

NAPANEE — Herbert Brooks, a building superintendent at the federal post office, in Napanee and a defeated candidate for a council seat in the last municipal election, has been elected president of the Napanee branch of the Navy League of Canada.

He succeeds 1972 president Douglas Yearwood. Joseph Celestini was elected vice-president, Anne Bradley, secretary-treasurer, and committees were appointed. John Cadieux heads the ways and means committee, Derek Gordanier of Deseronto is membership chairman and Bert Anselaine of Napanee was appointed public relations officer.

Mr. Anselaine said the organization will take steps this year to have a ladies auxiliary formed. He added that "Napanee citizens will be asked for their support. . ." All local service clubs support the navy league and sea cadet corps.

THE REV. W. WAYNE SOBLE was recently awarded the Master of Theology degree (summa cum laude) from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Soble, of Bethlehem St., Belleville, is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Brockville, and received the academic honor in absentia. The Rev. Soble and his wife, Connie (nee Stovell) spent two years in this Zurich suburb while Mr. Soble was engaged in graduate research in the field of Biblical Studies. His 200-page dissertation dealt with the theology of Saint Luke while supplementary research concerned the Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament and the Ancient Near East. In addition to his work at the Seminary, Mr. Soble read for two semesters at the University of Zurich. Both Connie and Wayne are graduates of the Belleville Collegiate Institute and both hold degrees from McMaster University, Hamilton.

Lapp Speaker

Twenty-one members of the Kiwanis Club of Picton heard Jack Lapp, Bram Walker and Sons Ltd. representative, at their last meeting. Mr. Lapp showed a film on Scotland and was thanked by past president, Don Stanton.

Sword Selected

A delegate to the Ontario Anti-Poverty Conference at Toronto's Lord Simcoe Hotel Feb. 16-18 will be Doug Sword, president of the Quinte and District Labor Council. Some 900 representatives of labor, the various government and other organized bodies are expected to attend.

Meeting Jan. 31

The Prince - Edward - Hastings Liberal Association will hold the annual meeting and election of officers at the Bayview Recreation Centre, January 31st, 1973, at 8:00 p.m.

Guilty Plea To Fraud

A Belleville woman pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday to 25 charges involving fraud.

Mrs. Eileen Marie Graham, 17 and the mother of a six-month old child, will be sentenced Feb. 6. She was remanded in custody by Judge J. L. Clendenning while a presentence report is prepared.

Mrs. Graham, whose address is the City Hotel, wrote false cheques and used a stolen credit card to obtain more than $900 in goods and cash during the first three weeks of December.

On eight occasions, her victim was A and P Supermarket. She also hit 15 other stores in Belleville and Trenton.

During the campaign, Mrs. Graham forged cheques in the names of two Belleville women, both of whom later reported their identification stolen.

She was arrested Dec. 19 by Trenton police while attempting to pick up a guitar and amplifier she had ordered from Simpsons-Sears while using a stolen credit card.

Among the goods she obtained were clothes, paint, cookware, skates, a tape recorder, a watch, bracelets and a ring. None of the frauds involved more than $140.

Police are still attempting to recover several of the items.

Two other persons arrested at the same time, William Sweet and Larry Carr, both 18, and from Belleville, will appear in court later.

Will Honor Judge

At a special dinner Feb. 7 at the Redwood Motor Hotel, Judge J. C. Anderson, first chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Police in Trenton, will be honored by his associates. Last year, Judge Anderson announced his resignation from the Trenton board and was replaced by Judge Wilfred B. Lane of Picton. This special banquet is being held in honor of his 25 years of service to the board.

SIMPSONS Sears

BABY WEEK

a-Polyester/rayon, 36 x 50" fits large crib. Pink, Maize, White, Blue. Acetate satin binding. $2.79

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e-Absorbant double waffle knit. Interlining. 6-12-18-24 mos. Pkg. of 3(same size) Reg. $2.59 $1.99

Infant training pants

f-Cotton/stretch nylon. Machine wash. S(to 6 mos.) M(to 12 mos.) L(to 24 mos.) 99¢

Infant's stretch vest

g-Cotton flannel. One size fits to 6 mos. Pkg. of 3 (1 White, 2 nursery prints) $2.29

Infant's nighties

h-Polyethyline shell. Vinyl covered foam pad. Safety strap. Asstd. colours. Reg. $3.99 $1.99

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p-Crib mattress. Quilted vinyl surface. Foam underlayer. Reverses to rayon damask. Sisal, felt insulation. Reg. $21.98

r-Half-length bumper pad. 1¼" SERO foam. Vinyl cover. Print. Reg. $3.29

t-Fitted bottom sheet for crib. Sanforized cotton. Elasto-fit corners. Mint, Maize, Pink, Blue, Wht. Reg. $1.89

u-Fitted top sheet. As above. Reg. $1.89

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SHOP THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

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Flat Rats Live Alone On Island

NORTH ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — They live alone as it is long perfectly flat island, decades of all but a few struggling trees, mining minnows in the summer and trapping muskrat in the fall and winter.

Bob and Bernet! a Beaney are the last of the "flat rats "and for 39 years they have made an isolated living in this tiny island in Lake St. Clair, 25 miles southeast of Detroit.

They know when the pickerel and perch are running and the hundreds of tiny bays in which they are hiding.

"I like to hunt and fish and trap and so we stay here," said Beaney, a small wiry man whose appearance belies his 67 years.

With no telephone on the state-owned island they lease, and a small aluminum boat or a snowmobile as the only means of getting back and forth, the Beaneys rely on a citizens' band radio to keep in touch with the mainland.

Beaney traps an average of 1,000 muskrats a year and sells the most to restaurants. The pelts go to fur dealers for $2 each.

"A lot of people won't eat muskrat," says Mrs. Beaney. "You know they think it's dirty or something. But it's a lot cleaner than a chicken.

"A muskrat will peel a root before he eats it and wash even an apple core before he puts it in his mouth."

When he's not trapping muskrat, Beaney collects minnows for bait dealers and leads his fishermen to the best fishing spots in the flats.

But living on an isolated island only three-quarters of a mile long and two-tenths of a mile wide can be rugged. The Beaneys have been icebound and snowbound numerous times, and they live in constant fear of storms which could push lake waters through their small house.

"There was one time when we were right down to eating oatmeal mush and pancakes and jelly," Beaney recalled of one icebound winter.

"We didn't have cigarettes or coffee or anything."

Racial Relations Improved

HALIFAX (CP) — Steps to improve racial harmony in Antigonish County appear to have brought home the meaning of human rights.

George F. McCurdy, director of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Commission, said improvements in the tense racial situation in the area best showed the work of his organization.

Since reports of racial conflict last June, he said, the commission has worked with municipal, community and black organizations to promote harmony among groups.

Among the major achievements was a human rights conference in October when representatives of the black community presented a study of conditions in Antigonish, Tracadie, Guysborough and Lincolnville.

The report called for "affirmative action programs" in employment, education and other fields affecting minority groups.

Meanwhile, the commission is working with various black organizations in producing video-tape programs on education, and a pictorial on black history primarily for use in education.

Mr. McCurdy said the commission is also working to improve conditions for the province's native peoples.

Working with the Union of Nova Scotia Indians, a six-part lecture series on native tribes of Canada was held in connection with a museum exhibition.

Commission initiatives have also been directed to the field of women's rights.

The passing of an amendment to the province's Human Rights Act dealing with sex discrimination made the act "among the most comprehensive and best on the continent," he said.

In 1973, the commission was looking for more fair play in housing practices.

Rawdon

RAWDON — Mrs. James Hoard has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

Rev. H. Boare, a retired United Church minister now living in Springbrook was in charge of the Rawdon circuit services held Sunday.

Mount — Mount United Church Women catered at the Hoard's Livestock Sales Barnes this past Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaw attended a double wedding anniversary party held at Ivanhoe hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leavesly of England who are holidaying in Canada.

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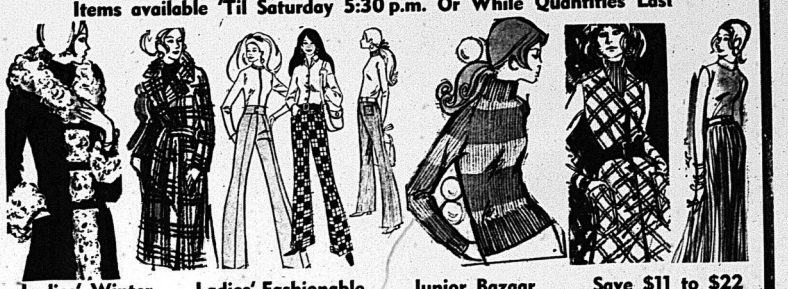

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No Benefits if Fired

No Aid To Be Given To Those Who Quit

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras brought down legislation Wednesday to cut off unemployment insurance benefits to those who quit or are fired from their jobs.

The legislation, given first reading in the Commons, also withdraws all benefits from persons who refuse to take an available job when they are out of work.

Mr. Andras said the restrictions will save the government more than $100 million a year and wipe out one of the major unemployment - insurance abuses.

In the past, he said, any person who stopped work voluntarily or was fired could qualify for benefits with only a three-week penalty period beyond the normal two-week waiting period.

If the legislation is approved by Parliament, they will be cut off from benefits until they have obtained a new job and have worked for the required minimum of eight weeks.

Appeal procedures will be set up, however, to exclude employees who leave work or refuse another job "with just cause," he said.

The intention is not to deprive anyone of benefits rightfully deserved but to crack down on abuse. "We want to be damn sure . . . there is no rip-off."

Mr. Andras said the legislation makes some drastic changes but is probably not as tough as many might have expected.

"I'm very nervous about over-reacting in this situation," he said. Although abuses must be eliminated, nothing should be done to make it harder for those unemployment insurance is designed to benefit.

Mr. Andras also introduced a second bill Wednesday which, in effect, removes the ceiling on government contributions to the unemployment insurance fund.

The ceiling was set by legislation at $800 million for 1972 and, with unemployment running high, the government has found itself in the awkward situation of having to spend more than technically authorized by the law.

Continental Oil Policy Still Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The warning U.S. hoarding of shortages has opened the door for what amounts to full-capacity exports of Western Canada supplies.

But the Canadian policy remains unchanged as far as remaining aloof from a so-called continental policy, federal spokesmen said today.

They said Deputy Minister Jack Austin of the federal energy department was misinterpreted Wednesday in being quoted as saying that some progress has been made on sharing oil supplies in an emergency.

The spokesmen said that applies solely to the talks that have been proceeding privately and quietly for two years or more on another kind of emergency—how Eastern Canada would get its imported oil in the event of any situation threatening supplies now coming from Venezuela, the Middle East and elsewhere.

It has been the U.S. fear that if Eastern Canada oil reserves were cut off, its imports from Western Canada also would dry up as the Canadian tap was turned to Eastern Canada.

The current situation is another kind of emergency that has not bearing on existing discussions, they said.

President Nixon Wednesday announced what amounts to temporary full-capacity access for Western Canada oil east of the Rockies, with more oil also found for the West Coast, which has not been subject to the formula to bearing on existing dismal quota system.

But the official Canadian position on oil-sharing remains as spelled out last week by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, a spokesman said.

Tightens Rules

Manpower Minister Robert Andras brought down legislation Wednesday to make unemployment insurance regulations more stringent.

(CP Photo)

Taxpayer's Wallet Is up for Sharing

OTTAWA (CP) — The taxpayer's wallet goes on the table today, with federal and provincial finance ministers deciding how to share the contents.

Results are expected to appear within weeks in a budget being prepared now by Finance Minister John Turner.

The ministers will get down to the main issue of revenue sharing and taxation after pulling views on the economic and fiscal situations and immediate future prospects and a look at the effectiveness of some federal moves to combat unemployment.

Re-united

Bad Boy Appliances multi-millionaire Mel Lastman, mayor of North York, here embraces his wife, Marilyn, who was kidnapped Monday and released ten hours later.

Nixon Envoy Returning With Peace Very Near

SAIGON (AP) — United States envoy Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. left Saigon today after two days of talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu on the new peace agreement draft worked out last week by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

Before returning to Washington, Haig was visiting Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Bangkok to brief the governments of Cambodia, Laos and Thailand on the status of the peace negotiations.

Thieu was reported to still have reservations about the protocols or technical instruments to bring the peace agreement into being, and some political matters also appeared still unresolved. Despite this, Thieu's foreign minister Tran Van Lam, said in an interview published Wednesday that "peace is very near."

Lam's comment seemed to indicate that the remaining issues could be resolved quickly.

Haig's conferences with Thieu appeared to clear the way for another round of meetings in Paris next week between Kissinger and Tho, possibly followed by the initialling of the peace agreement.

From Saigon, Haig flew first to Phnom Penh and met with President Lon Nol.

In Bangkok, U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger told the American Chamber of Commerce that U.S. military strength in Thailand will be scaled down when the Vietnam war ends, but sufficient strength will be maintained to prevent violations of the peace agreement. There now are 49,000 U.S. troops stationed in Thailand, carrying on the air war in Vietnam.

The draft agreement calls for a withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam within 60 days of signing, but there is no prohibition against U.S. forces in Thailand or against U.S. naval forces in the area.

Also in Bangkok, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn, the prime minister of Thailand, ordered his armed forces to go on full alert along the borders with Cambodia and Laos in the event of a ceasefire in Vietnam.

South Vietnamese sources said among the technical protocols that in their view need clarification is the one on release of prisoners of war.

Another issue to be resolved by technical experts, these sources said, is the machinery of the international force to supervise the ceasefire.

Strike Ends Here

Some Knots Unravel In Postal Snarls

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Postal workers in Belleville and Vancouver were back on the job today but mail service remains at a standstill in Toronto.

Members of Belleville Local 44, Letter Carriers Union of Canada, took down their picket line shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday, permitting clerks to enter the building and begin sorting mail. The carriers made their regular deliveries today although they could walk out again soon unless an agreement is reached in their dispute with post office management.

In Vancouver, operations returned to normal Wednesday night after an interruption during the day.

But in Toronto, service remains at a standstill as letter sorters and carriers refuse to cross picket lines around the downtown delivery building and the main post office. They, like the Vancouver workers, are protesting the halt in contract talks.

Meanwhile, Postmaster General Andre Ouellet said Wednesday in the Commons that the government is ready to accept all clauses of the conciliation report on contract negotiations with postal workers and hopes to sign a contract soon.

Belleville's letter carriers withdrew their pickets after informing negotiators in Ottawa that a decision was expected sometime before Monday.

Charles Goulet, executive secretary district director of postal operations, asked us in good faith to return to work so he could come up with a decision without strike pressure," said Jim Campbell, president of Local 44, this morning.

Mr. Goulet will discuss the Belleville situation with Dominic Cardillo, business agent for the LCUC's eastern Ontario district. Mr. Delle Palme has scheduled a meeting with Local 45 representatives in Kingston Friday night to review the matter.

The letter carriers are protesting a management plan to use taxis after Feb. 19 to transport the men to their routes. They say they're not against taxis but would also like them used to return the men to the post office, as is done, they maintain, in other Canadian cities.

Mr. Campbell said the 33 carriers met in the post office's coffee shop before heading out to work today. He reported no incidents took place along the picket lines.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said all mail held up by Wednesday's shutdown had been processed and there is no backlog.

Sub-stations around the city were open as usual Wednesday. Trucks picking up mail from letter boxes were also on duty, although bags could not be unloaded until after 5 p.m.

All but two inside workers showed up for the 5 p.m. shift Wednesday. They honored the picket line but went inside as soon as it was taken down.

Mr. Wainwright said the only problem now is with mail destined for Toronto. Delivery trucks into the city were cancelled and mail on board trains is not being processed.

Couple Jailed

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Lucien Giroux, 59, of nearby Dunnville, was sentenced Wednesday to one year in jail and his wife, Gertrude, 58, eight months indeterminate for obtaining $2,231 in welfare benefits by fraud. The couple received the benefits between June, 1971, and July, 1972, while Mr. Giroux held several part-time jobs, provincial court was told.

News Briefs

Girl Remanded

TORONTO (CP) — Barbara Irene Kimberley Wilson, 17, was remanded one week when she appeared in court Wednesday charged with capital murder by being an accessory in the shooting death of Metropolitan policeman James Lothian. A spectator outside the courtroom attempted to talk with her and a small scuffle with police resulted. The constable was shot last Thursday after stopping a wanted car.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Southern Ontario's January thaw will continue for the next couple of days as record or near record temperatures persist. Today afternoon highs will be well in the 40s and in some areas above 50. Rain is expected Friday. The boundary zone between the cold Arctic air and the much colder air continues to retreat northward today, and by this afternoon all but extreme Northern Ontario will have returned to above freezing temperatures, in the wake of the front extreme areas of fog and drizzle remain.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	27
One Year Ago	41	29

Rape Victim Identifies Cop-killer

TORONTO (CP) — David Brian (Duke) Holmes, 22, the man who police say shot Constable James Lothian last week, has been identified by a Toronto woman as the man who raped and stabbed her last September.

Police said Wednesday the 25-year-old woman identified Holmes from newspaper photographs and later by a police photograph.

The woman was stabbed seven times and was taken to hospital in critical condition. She has since recovered.

Today's Chuckle

A certain man reports that his wife does bird imitations — she watches him like a hawk.

Pickering Airport Plan Said Doomed

TORONTO (CP) — Radio station CFRB reports the federal government apparently has decided not to proceed with a planned international airport in Pickering Township east of Metropolitan Toronto.

CFRB's parliamentary correspondent Don Lawrence says informed sources indicate the government, which initiated the project, will likely make an official announcement Feb. 1.

The second Toronto-area airport has been strongly opposed by environmentalists and township residents and Mr. Lawrence says Ottawa is seeking a face-saving method to say it won't proceed with the airport scheme.

Co-operation On Hijacking Ruled Out

MONTREAL (CP) — The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) has ruled out the possibility of concrete action against countries that do not co-operate in world pacts covering hijacks and other violence against civil aviation.

ICAO's legal committee, representing 38 countries, voted Wednesday to allow recommendations against such nations but barred provision for investigation of complaints against offenders or for any co-ordinated action against them.

"Peace is at hand . . . again"

It Takes One to Know One

Insane Better Judges Than Psychiatrists

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Who's sane? Who's insane?

The psychiatrists and staffs of mental hospitals cannot be trusted to tell the difference, says Prof. David L. Rosenhan, a Stanford University psychologist.

Rosenhan says he and seven other sane investigators arranged as a test to be admitted as schizophrene patients in 12 different mental hospitals, yet none of the eight was found to be sane by hospital professionals.

But Rosenhan says it was "quite common" for actual psychiatric patients to identify correctly the "pseudo-patient" imposters.

"The fact that patients often recognized normality when staff did not, raised important questions," Rosenhan observes.

Rosenhan said he and his seven colleagues eventually were released as "schizophrenics in remission," despite their best efforts to convince the hospital staff of their sanity.

"We now know that we cannot distinguish insanity from sanity," Rosenhan said.

"We continue to label patients 'schizophrenic,' 'manic-depressive,' and 'insane' as if in those words we had captured the essence of understanding," he wrote.

"The facts of the matter are that we have known for a long time that our diagnoses often are not useful or reliable, but we have nevertheless continued to use them."

Rosenhan said he and the other pseudo-patients were shocked and horrified by their experiences.

But, he said, they did not blame the hospital staffs.

"By and large, they were well-intentioned people, and in no way do we want to malign them," he said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Arrival of new apple-processing industry in Trenton may be jeopardized by lack of adequate services. First page, second section.

- Citizens' Bureau helps people cope with bureaucracy. Page 3.
- UIC under fire from builders for being too generous. First page, second section.

There, There, Don't Cry

Chimp Tanya comforts her pal, puppy Talka, during a visit to a vet's office in Memphis, Tenn., where the young dog was given distemper shots. Tanya is being taught sign-language by Mrs. J. B. Cook of Memphis as part of a project sponsored by the University of Oklahoma. Mrs. Cook recently obtained the puppy as a companion for the 16-month-old chimp she is training.

(AP Photo)

Deputy Reeves' Future Is Uncertain

Although elected to a two-year term of office on their local municipal council, the deputy reeves attending the week's inaugural session of Hastings County council are uncertain as to the time they will be members of the county body.

The reason is that the county has a private bill before the Ontario Legislature to reduce council membership to a maximum of 47 members.

Provisions of the bill would not come into effect until the beginning of 1974.

But several members of council on Wednesday sought to assure the new deputy reeves would continue in county council to the end of their two-year terms.

A motion in this effect was introduced by Madoc reeve, T. C. Barton, but after considerable discussion, was turned down in favor of an amendment to lay the matter over until after Feb. 14, following a special meeting at which the Conservationist regional government proposal will be discussed.

If the new regional government proposal gets approval, nine Northumberland municipalities would be added to Hastings bringing council membership to 64.

With the council chambers at present already crowded to capacity by the 13 additional deputy reeves this year, Hungerford Reeve William S. McCrea wondered if another 17 members could be accommodated.

Reeve Jack McKenzie of Faraday observed that the Ontario government proposals had a record of being carried through and suggested if another 17 members came to Hastings council "we would have to knock out the walls somewhere."

Reeve Georgs Lyons of Descronto and Reeve Kenneth Smith of Elzevir urged that the matter of the 4 deputy reeves' terms be set over until the February session when possibly some directive might be received from the province.

But Reeve Frank Peever of Herschel said five deputy reeves were elected for a two-year term and should continue, regardless of whether the county's private bill was approved.

Reeve Barton noted it was really the possible addition of Northumberland members at which his motion was directed.

"To reduce the number of our own group would be playing right into their (the provincial government's) hands," he maintained.

Council carried an amendment introduced Reeve S. Carr of Monteagle calling for the matter to be laid over until the February session.

Eyesore Demolished

In the spring of 1972, retired Trenton police sergeant Douglas Bradshaw died in a fire that destroyed much of his Front Street variety store. This week, wreckers completed demolishing Bradshaw's Variety, a two-storey frame building. Here, Sidney Township resident Gerald Hill removes store sign.

Money for Roads Tight

Hastings county council is unlikely to get any special consideration from the province for additional money to maintain its roads system.

This was made quite clear at Wednesday's session of the body when Vernon Snell, district highways engineer from Kingston was in attendance to answer questions.

Clarke T. Rollins, Hastings MPP, attended the session with the highways engineer.

Warden Horace Casey noted that the main concern was a lack of money to carry out necessary road work.

Mr. Snell said over - all highway subsidy allotments would be much the same as for last year.

There is not much the district office can do to increase these amounts," he said.

He said the punch in subsidy money meant that either less work could be done, resulting in a lower road maintenance standards, or else road projects would have to be set.

He assured that Hastings was not alone in receiving limited road funds as all counties were affected.

And Rawdon Reeve Ray Shortt said that labor and materials costs were going up with the result that municipalities just didn't have enough money to keep roads up to the standard expected.

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One way he suggested that money might be saved was in a restricted road sanding program. Mr. Snell did not suggest eliminating sanding but said this was one way which economies could be effected.

Another suggestion the district highways engineer tossed out was that local municipalities might look to private enterprise for assistance in certain road maintenance.

He said the highways department had a policy where township roads were used for gravel hauling on larger highway construction projects that assured the roads would be maintained or restored to their original condition.

Mr. Snell said local townships were possibly losing out by not approaching the principals of large construction projects for road maintenance assistance.

Such private projects as paving shopping plaza parking lots took a lot of gravel, which usually is hauled over local roads, he said.

Mayor Asks Help Solving Shortage

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, last night, said she sympathized with builders who were feeling the squeeze due to the acute shortage in the city of land available for development.

"I'm certainly aware of the many problems facing the construction industry," she said, while speaking to the Quinte Homebuilders' Association.

"I'm aware of the pace of home building and the shortage of land in the city, and yet people want to buy homes at a price they can afford," she said.

The mayor said the answer was to make more land available in adjoining townships.

Both the area service board and Belleville's Public Utilities Commission are looking at Thurlow township for additional land which already serves on both committees.

The mayor explained the problem now was how to do it?

In servicing the townships with water, "we have to protect the citizens of Belleville who have paid for water treatment facilities through their tax dollar."

The mayor commented that members of this association must have some ideas, and would like the association to work co-operatively in planning the Quinte area together.

C of C Annual January 25

PICTON — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting at Prince Edward Yacht Club on Thursday, Jan. 25 with guest speaker Leonard Reilly, MPP., parliamentary secretary, ministry of industry and tourism.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to all interested persons. Tickets are available at all Picton banks at the Picton Gazette Office and from chamber secretary Helen Duggan, telephone 476-3444.

Night Classes Popular

TWEED (Special) — Night school classes began this week in Tweed - Hungerford Senior Public School in Tweed.

A good turnout was reported Monday night for registration in oil painting, sewing, upholstering, knitting - rug hooking and quilting classes.

El Palmateer, principal of the school, says there is still room for a few extra students in the Monday night classes. Registration is required for the fall term and the principal believes as many will register for the winter term. He expects flower arranging and furniture refinishing will be offered again this term.

The automechanics course to be held Wednesday evenings will be given at Ron Way's garage with Paul Seneplot as instructor. The small engine repair course, geared to snowmobile and outboard motor owners, will be held at Cove's Marine on Friday evenings with Si MacKenzie as instructor.

Other courses available are politics, pastels, sociology, environmental science, organic gardening, creative writing and guitar.

A minimum of eight people must register for each course before it can be offered.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Wednesday:

12:14 p.m. . . . . 79 Crestview Ave.; short in panel box, smoking.

7:20 p.m. . . . . 4 Albany Heights; television transformer smoking, no damage.

Charter Comes Home

The Quinte Homebuilders Association Wednesday for the first time in years was afforded a look at their official charter. Mayor Robin Jeffrey, shown here with chairman Mike DeMark, was guest speaker for the dinner meeting.

Obituaries and Funerals

HARRY PHILLIP RODGERS
Tweed

The funeral of Harry Phillip Rodgers, 35 Victoria Street, Tweed, was held Tuesday from the Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. I. E. Munro. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were Lewis Cummings, Allen Gibson, Oakley Gough, David Hannah, Joseph Craig and Alvin McKenzie.

Active bearers were Don Schel, W. C. Gerow, Raymond Clarke, Bruce Pratt, Bruce Nickle and Bill English.

MRS. MARY JANE LALONDE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Lalonde was held Wednesday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church where mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley. Present in the sanctuary were Rev. Charles Galey, and Rev. Kenneth Sutt.

Entombment was in St. Carthagh's vault at Tweed.

The bearers were Richard Barrett, Kenneth Sohn, Kerry Soley, Robert Conway, Orland Kruger and Stewart Craig.

MRS. WARD HOLLAND
RR1, Madoc

The funeral for Mrs. Annie Mary Holland was held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc. Rev. Ernest Hall of United Church where service was conducted by Rev. D. W. Beard.

IN MEMORIAM

THORN — In memory of my beloved husband and our dear father who passed away Jan. 18, 1969.
The years are rolling by,
But memory lingers on,
As the closed His eyes around you,
And whispered "Come with me."
Sadly missed by you always,
Inez,
Daughter Jean.

THORN — In memory of my beloved husband and our dear father who passed away Jan. 18, 1969.
Dad, you gave your best,
God's perfect rest is now yours.
Sadly missed by wife Inez,
daughter Jean, son-in-law Mike and grandson Jeffrey.

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As long as life my heart shall hold,
The memory of you will hold,
And yet thy grave in loving grief,
I never shall forget.
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daughter Jean, son-in-law Mike and grandson Jeffrey.

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County Council Continues To Oppose Regionalization

Hastings county council continues its stand against the possible introduction of regional government in this area.

This is the view of county elected solicitor Harry Mercer Casey of Trenton yesterday when in his Hastings address Tuesday urged council members to exhibit a firm determination to serve their respective municipalities and the county, in their days are capable of the job to which they were elected and to demonstrate to the higher levels of administration that there is no need for regional government in Hastings.

Only by demonstrating interest in municipal affairs could the county survive the threat of regional government he said.

The new warden had no predictions for county goals during the coming year but said that with all members working with each other and with the administration staff, 1973 would be a successful year.

He said, however, that planning was high on the county's priority list.

Planning, he said, is serious business and difficult at times to administer but with forethought, patience and courage he was confident the county could plan wisely for the future.

(A report on the progress of the county's official plan will be heard in council today from consultants Sims and Bshickt.)

Only new warden was elected over Democrats Reeve George Lemon at a caucus session at the opening of the inaugural session.

Lemon was escorted to his chair by two past wardens — reeves Kenneth Smith of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe and Colvin White of Dungannon — the only two former wardens still on county council.

The oath of office was given by provincial Judge J. L. Chevrier while the chain of office was presented by Reeve Lyon, succession was by Rev. Jack Morrison.

It was standing room only in the gallery section of the council chambers for the inaugural session.

Present for the ceremonies were Lemon and the new warden's family. Thirteen council members and staff members and no less than 13 former wardens no longer in public life.

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey offered her congratulations to Warden Casey and extended the hope of continued co-operation between the county and the city.

"I am looking forward to planning together for the future of the city and the county," she said.

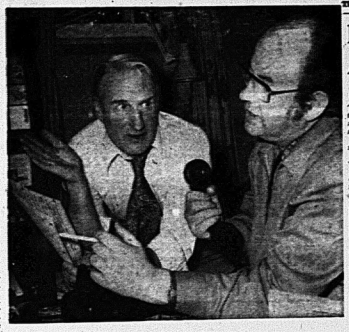
Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins made it known that he would continue to encourage to see Hastings county council remain as a governing body as long as possible.

He said he would not concede that Hastings was not in a favorable position not to carry on as a county government, and said that county co-operation with the city in past years bore this out.

Referring to rumor that with the advent of regional government, Hastings would be divided north and south, Mr. Rollins assured this never would be done with his approval.

Hastings county has operated in a successful manner over the years and has a record of which to be proud, he said.

Then, apparently conceding that regional government was inevitable for some time in the future, Mr. Rollins said he did not expect this to come about "until after 1976."



The Problem Process

Bert Gerling (right) and Bill Hockley check pros and cons of a private citizen's problem to see how best it can be processed toward solution. Their citizens' help bureau is amalgamated under the United Community Services scheme funded by federal Local Initiatives Program grant.

City Citizens' Bureau Is Little Man's Guide

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

If you're looking, there's no problem finding problems.

But that doesn't total what Bert Gerling and Bill Hockley have in mind with their pilot Citizens Bureau.

If their bunch pans out, they may be able to prove to local service clubs and others in search of a good idea to cover American books in drab covers before putting them in our libraries.

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Paper's Proposal Accepted by Board

A proposal by The Intelligencer for promotion of "more intelligent reading of the daily newspaper" has been accepted by the separate school board.

The program is free to schools.

Trenton trustee Austin Rose was opposed to the program.

"This is just another method of advertising by the paper to promote sale of their paper," he said. "We are granting a captive audience for their product; we are leaving gimmicks open to a private enterprise to promote 32 product in our schools."

This boils down to the problem: is this going to help our pupils read the daily newspaper more intelligently?" said Paul Fischer, director of Belleville.

The proposal, supported in a memorandum by supervisor Lorne Brisbin, is a new Canadian version of a program marketed by Visual Education Consultants Inc. of Madison, Wisconsin. Brisbin says that the program requires no lesson preparation time by teachers.

For 20 weeks, 10 weeks in the spring and 10 weeks in the fall, Intelligencer editors provide study guides and a film strip each week. The guides and film strips are geared to several different academic levels. Each study has three lessons and four questions. The guides give daily assignments to the students and then "go directly to the newspaper for their answers."

Mr. Neville Ashton, the Intelligencer representative who is handling the program, said the newspaper goes into many homes in the city.

The superintendent said that each will be compiled and at the end of each 20-week period, determine the program's benefits in increasing critical thinking among students.

Previously, The Intelligencer has sponsored the Newspaper in the Classroom project of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association.

Under this project, teachers, fortified by a seminar conducted yearly, prepared their own lessons based on information in the daily newspaper. Free copies of the newspaper were provided daily to each student in classes using the program. The time by teachers was encouraged to teach math, English, history and geography, and was being promoted in recent years as an aid to exceptional special education students.

American Books in Schools Receive Annual Criticism

What price nationalism?

It costs about 38 per cent more than Americanization separate school trustees learned Tuesday.

The subject was school library books and two trustees had a lot to say about American propaganda on the shelves of separate school libraries.

They were asked to approve a chartered flight by about 25 school principals and administrative staff members to Somerville, N.J. to buy library books from the Baker and Taylor firm there.

They gave their annual consent, but made their annual comments on Canadian nationalism during the debate.

The separate school board sends 18 school principals or their representatives to the Baker and Taylor warehouse every year to spend the $25,-000 allocated for library books.

Business administrator E. J. Paquet gave his annual explanation for the flight: by buying from the American company the board saves 38 per cent of the cost of books.

But, he added, the board doesn't thereby get an additional sum to spend somewhere else. By buying American, it gets about $7,-500 worth more books than it would if it spent the same amount of money in Canada.

Cost of the New Jersey junket, said Mr. Paquet is $2,000, since the principals and teachers pay part of the cost from their own pockets.

It would be impossible, he indicated, to buy that quantity of books from the two Canadian wholesalers still in business. Only 2.6 per cent of all books published annually in North America have Canadian content.

He warned that the book question would be raised at the next board meeting. trustee Zdenek Kvarda came forearmed. A consistant critic of American books in Belleville separate schools, he had another list for his broadside, provided by one of his children.

He flourished three books brought home by his child from school. One entitled The Human Body, he declared unbalanced. The others were "Washington's America and Our 50 States."

"Old Glory waves on the front in beautiful colors", he said of one book, "and the eagle is spread in full color on the back. Are they burying by colors?" he asked of the principal-delegates on the chartered flight.

Mr. Kvarda said he had examined the shelves of the school his child attends and found "American books are numerous".

"Our libraries should be weighed more in favor of Canada", he claimed.

John Granville jumped into the debate. A history teacher at Picton Collegiate and a self-styled weekly examiner of book stores, he said there are "4 here often asked my children" why did you pick that book? for none have replied , 'it looks good' ", he said.

"American books are bright and colorful," said Mr. Granville. "Canadian books are drab and printed on cheap paper. It might be a good idea to cover American books in drab covers before putting them in our libraries."

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Cash Gone

QUEBEC (CP) — The hand is quicker than the eye as one bank teller found out when she bent down to pick up a bill she dropped while filling her cashier's drawer. When she stood up, the $4,000 in cash lying on the counter had disappeared.

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Mailmen Back

So the post office is back to normal. The mailmen have returned to work — for the time being at least — but was their walkout really necessary?

If this had been the first work stoppage involving the post office we might have felt better disposed toward it, but it is not and once again it was the public and the business life of the city that were inconvenienced.

On previous occasion moreover companies were able to collect their own mail from the post office — but not this time when trucks were prevented from doing so by picket lines.

In our view there was little justification for the stoppage. The strikers had indicated their displeasure over a new work schedule involving additional time outdoors. How much was not stated, but we question if it would amount to much. If indeed substantial overtime duties were the case however, then the men should be compensated accordingly, either by time off or by extra pay. But a strike . . . well that is something else. We have had enough experience of postal stoppages in recent years not to have regarded this latest one with anything else but disapproval.

We urge the negotiators to settle this dispute as swiftly as possible, lest we face the threat of another walkout. Goodwill, common sense — and the public interest — must prevail.

Resources Picture

Power . . . energy . . . fuel . . . its availability or, as we are today in the United States, its lack . . . and again, the pollution factor and efforts to control auto exhaust fumes only to find if the cure is worse than consumption of gas is higher and therefore more costly.

How important are all these aspects of the resources picture, as well as the constant search for more areas of supply can be appreciated from a reading of a recent issue of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) publication Span. Echoing a view prevalent in discussion of the U.S. energy crisis, board chairman John Swearingen points out in a foreword that not only will cars meeting federal requirements be more expensive to make, the increased consumption of fuel will necessitate an increase in th country's oil imports of an estimated 200 million barrels a year by 1976.

He claims that a "realistic relaxation in the standards will enable the elimination of all but a minor percentage of automotive emissions, at a tolerable cost . . ."

Meanwhile oil exploration goes on and there is an interesting article on an operation described as the company's first major gas development in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon.

According to the Span article, a 25-year contract covers 2.4 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves in two fields. Significant too, aside from the technical development involved — and it is extensive — is the concern for protection of the environment and preservation of native skills. The company has helped archaeologists studying ancient camp sites on the shore of Fisherman Lake near Dodo Mountain. Here, in a remote area of the Territories, where one of the company's gas processing plants is located, there is evidence also of the fascinating background of the Indian people far back in the mists of time. The evidence is that people emigrating from Asia as long ago as 15,000 years ago often stopped there. The route they took has flown in the archaeologists and their supplies for the past five years. And a nimble looking Indian by the name of Johnny Klondike, who belies his 75 years, is pictured working on a spruce-bark canoe, part of a project by Dr. James Millar, of the University of Saskatchewan, to preserve handicrafts.

Thus the pursuit of modern and necessary material goals goes hand in hand with interest and concern for a great heritage.

We are reminded that in Isle Royale International Park on Lake Superior on the U.S. side of Lake Superior (although, paradoxically, it is closer to and visible from the Ontario shore at Thunder Bay) there are the remains of copper mines worked by the Indians a mere 5,000 years ago. Such knowledge not only expands our horizons, it invites awe of the incredible scene of man's history and his role here on earth.

Faulkner Accentuates The Positive

State Secretary Will Boost Controversial Programs

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Those millions of Canadians who voted against the Trudeau government and perhaps were gratified when the election - rebuked administration removed Gerard Pelletier as State Secretary might do well to wait and watch before throwing their hats in the air.

Mr. Pelletier ran the controversial department responsible for the government's bilingual programs, the Opportunities for Youth scheme, the Company of Young Canadians, that strange special division which used what it called "social activators" to stir up public and active pressure - group protests, and a score of other equally contentious projects, all of them costing hundreds of millions of dollars.

To be precise the exact price tag on the State Secretary's lingual, cultural and social programs this year is a hefty $977,950,000.

Mr. Pelletier is highly educated and intensely cultured French Canadian, while all after five years . in the Trudeau Cabinet, are on the small "c" conservative side of the liberal party if anywhere.

Mr. Faulkner was the appointment for Youth, the Company of Young Canadians, the "social activation programs and the Information functions of the CBC and the National Film Board frequently stirred to trouble him.

While he seldom visibly did anything to defuse the often explosively contentious content of some of his department's projects, he at least did not appear eternally happy about them.

His replacement as State Secretary, Hugh Faulkner, 31, a bilingual French Canadian educated and reared in Peterborough, Ontario, is his Liberal colleagues tell you, going to be the life of centre of his party.

He is an activist.

He is an enthusiast for those of his colleagues who, in part as a consumer "make-work" program to fill students who can't be trusted at voters' expense and carry on those intensive studies in the "humanities" and "social sciences" but, as Mr. Faulkner has explained it, as a "social development instrument".

He is unmarried, likes jazz and and, in the bilingual program, regarding it as the "great social fact" of the nation despite the clear "lesson" of the election that millions of voters rejected it as a divider.

He is a nationalist, a member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, committed to the proposition that despite all the economic benefits to Canadians, the United States, with its industrial and commercial might, its power and control, is excessive pervasive and overwhelming.

He is a centralist, disturbed by the decentralization of the provinces for more autonomy meaning to run their own regional show.

He believes that many of the country's most pressing social problems arise from what he has described as "a lack of a strong sense of national identity."

And it is here that he is bothered by the mounting insistence of Premier William Davis of Ontario, Robert Bourassa of Quebec, and Peter Lougheed of Alberta, for a more decentralized federal system to increase provincial powers.

Hugh Faulkner, committed to the continuation of a strong central government, fears that provincial ambitions would "make the concept of Canada as a country less viable," as he has put it.

What is the time when there is going to have to be firm central authority exercised by the laws, he has said, and he's warned that letting matters go to the provinces, the federal government simply regionalize it.

His idea is to have the federal government disappear in vast - apparatus around the country, with still firmer grasping its levers of power.

It is not clear whether he would wind down the big central headquarters operation in the National Capital or simply proliferate the public service and all its concomitant costly administration all across the land.

He has not been around Ottawa long enough — a mere seven years — to know that under the Trudeau regime in Ottawa where public service employment is to establish a way of life which means big government of the day may be counted to disturb.

Hugh Faulkner seems to believe the thumping the government took in the election was partially due to its failure to properly acquaint the voting public with all these wonderful — if controversial — programs.

So as State Secretary he will be busy trying to teach us all about the virtues of these government policies on which so many millions of voters turned their backs.

Socialist International Gathering

Mrs. Meir's Paris Visit Seen As Snub To Pompidou

By JOHN HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomsen News Service

Israel's Premier Golda Meir's visits to France for a meeting of the Socialist International and to the Vatican for an unprecedented meeting with the Pope, mark spectacular beginnings for Israel's 25th anniversary year as a nation.

Both in their own way, indicate both the prestige of tiny Israel among the nations, as well as the continued centre-of-interest which surrounds almost every public activity of the Israeli State.

Mrs. Meir's acceptance of an invitation to attend the world meeting of the Socialist International in France, was clearly a snub on his own soil to France's President Pompidou.

He is facing a crucial election in March in which Francois Mitterand the French socialist has organized a new socialist coalition to try and unseat nearly 15 years of Gaullism.

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The unbroken—and it would appear at times unbreakable—hostility between the two Middle Eastern groups, goes back to the events of 25 years ago when both sides called the struggle at Israel's birth their "War of Liberation."

For the Arabs, it would be to liberate Palestine from the religious determinism of Zionism, that a Jewish Homeland was destined to be formed in the Holy Land.

For the Israelis, it would liberate world Jewry from centuries of hate and bitter discrimination; giving any Jew who wished a new home.

These concepts of each side's "War of Liberation" still permeate events in the Middle East of the early 1970s.

LIP Program Query Sparks Sharp Answers

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

As a self-described "avid reader" of The Intelligencer, "Area Citizen" appears to assimilate little of what he reads in its columns.

Flirting dangerously with the laws of libel the writer, with his despicable allegations by way of sly innuendo imputes improprieties in the matter of the current LIP grant of $24,000 to the United Community Services.

Your cowardly chronicler, like so many of his kind, from behind a pseudonym, has the temerity to ask for a clarification from "some responsible source".

I suggest if the person who penned the offensive letter wants an explanation, he attends the office of the UCS in person, or acts in a responsible manner by writing a letter he has the courage to sign. He could, equally as well, protect his desired anonymity by reading The Intelligencer intelligently and find the answers to most of the questions he asks.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

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Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Reference the letter by "Area Citizen" in which your correspondent subtly made allegations of impropriety in the matter of an agency headed by Mr. Bill Sterling.

I feel that this person is not only attacking my husband's honesty, and through him, my own good name, but also casting grave aspersions on this Federal Government-sponsored Local Initiative Program. In view of previous publicity given to this program, I am most surprised that there was no editorial comment at the end of the letter written by "Area Citizen."

Furthermore, I suggest your correspondent makes use of the sources of information outlined in his or her own letter to again answer his—her own questions.

OLIVE HOCKLEY

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Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The coward who penned the letter 'Purpose of Grant Questioned' will have to prove his allegations of corruption re: Mr. Hockley, myself and others. 'Libel can be perpetrated' by the publication of a clearcut, injurious falsehood as well as by innuendo.

BERT GERLING

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Editor's Note: The letter sought infomation on the Local Initiatives Program, its workings, and its principals, and on the background to award of the grant. No mention was made of "corruption" nor do we believe it was implied. A report on the program appears on page 3 of today's issue.

Pablo Picasso's Confession

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Paul Palmer says in the January issue of Reader's Digest, "People sometimes forget that a rat race can be won only by a rat." Pablo Picasso, as quoted by The War Cry confesses "I am only a public clown . . . mountebank, I have understood my time and have exploited the imbecility, the vanity, the greed of my contemporaries; it is a bitter confession, but at least and at last it does have the merit of being honest."

By his own voluntary admission, Picasso has fed the critics and others what they wanted, since the advent of cubism in order to make money or to "succeed in the art rat-race"! The only redeeming feature is that he decided "to confess" before passing on to the great beyond. . . unfortunately a false influence remains, paralleled also in other arts, namely literature and poetry. As far as our own country is concerned, going as it does European and American art and literature, the harm has long since been done and is "begging" down our National Art Gallery with derivative Picasso works and likewise the poetry.

Congratulations! Pablo Picasso (and all the other commending critics, teachers and writers on having won the rat-race!) A medal! Picasso, for having the guts and conscience to own up at long last to the deception!

CHARLES ANDREW TUPPER
Foxboro.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the resignation from the cabinet of State Secretary Henri Courtemanche, a.k.a. for health reasons 13 years ago today — in 1960. The minister was appointed a senator but resigned late in 1961 after a Quebec inquiry announced he had received large sums of money for helping a Montreal hospital get government grants.

1936—The CF-100 aircraft made its first test flight.

1947—302 died when the Greek ship Illumos hit a mine off Athens.

1945—The Russian armies occupied Cracow and Lodz.

1898—Anglo-Egyptian condominium was proclaimed.

1840—Lieutenant Charles Wilkes discovered the Antarctic continent.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 15, 1953

Bombardier Don Alexander was named president of the Gunners' Mess of the 8th Anti Tank Regiment, RCA (AD) at the annual meeting held in the Bridge Street armouries.

At the first meeting of the Belleville Utilities Commission for 1953, P. C. McGuire was chosen chairman. In taking the chair, Mr. McGuire welcomed to the commission, Harry Rollins. He pointed out that many electrical users were enquiring about whether the electrical rates in Belleville were likely to increase as was happening in many other Hydro municipalities. Chairman McGuire said that while the 1952 financial statement was not completed, it would appear that an increase in electric rates would not be necessary.

30 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1943

"A splendid squadron, one that is the equal of any that we have inspected", was the consensus of F/Lieut. Officer O'Rourke and WO1 Leesing of No. 1 Training Command, RCAF, Trenton, who inspected the Belleville Rotary Squadron, Air Cadets and Nos. 141 and BCIVS. The officers also paid tribute to the excellent work being done by the officer commanding and his fellow officers. The entire squadron strength of 42 was on parade.

City council investigate the possibilities of municipal ownership of gasoline in Belleville and, if the proposal seems to be favourable to the public, will make all necessary arrangements.

40 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1933

At the annual meeting of the vestry of Christ Church the rector, the Rev. G. G. Wright, appointed Hubert Lymer as his warden. for his second term of office. The vestry elected Dr. Old Coleman as people's warden, succeeding George Walkin. The officials of the rector with Thomas Marshall, warden of St. George's Church, which is part of the parish, together with the following elected the executive council: W. H. Dowsett, J. B. Ives, S. T. Augur, Jas. Chamberlain, H. Douglas-Row, Capt. E. Knudson, R. A. Bachus, John H. Harker, Charles Bishop, Jr., R. Snell, W. A. Hubbard. The vestry will present the parish has 507 families.

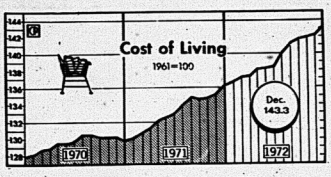
50 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1923

John Elliott is attending a meeting of the executive committee of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in Toronto.

J. A. McFee was elected a member of the executive committee of the Commercial Association in Canada at a meeting held in Toronto.

Belleville Lodge, No. 17, Sons of England, installed the following officers: president, A. Pullen; vice-president S. Lennox; chaplain, W. J. Hamer.



Consumer Index Up

Higher food prices led the way in December as the consumer price index rose to 143.3 from 142.3 in November, Statistics Canada reported today. The index is based on 1961 prices equalling 100. The index was 136.3 in December 1971. The increase in food prices followed an October-to-November slight drop in food prices. (CP Newsmap)

Davis Can't Get Cheap Gas

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier William Davis of Ontario, Wednesday learned his province will have to grin and bear Alberta's demands for increased natural gas prices.

Premier Davis and Premier Peter Lougheed met for more than two hours behind closed doors with top aides and it was believed the Ontario premier reiterated "concern" over the Alberta government's demand for a major gas price increase this year.

The two premiers told a news conference they held a "useful meeting" discussing all energy matters, gas, oil and projected nuclear energy.

They agreed to keep in contact and hold cabinet level meetings from time to time.

Mr. Davis said he did not travel to Alberta to settle specifics but to get first-hand background on how Alberta's energy policy was being developed.

Asked whether he feels Ontario is paying too much for natural gas, he said it is natural for consumers to believe they are paying top dollar for any energy but suggested that any increase would have to be accepted.

Premier Lougheed said the demand for no less than a 16-cent-a-thousand cubic feet increase over the current 16 cents—the government would prefer 30 cents—will go ahead.

"There will be no changes," he said.

Mr. Davis said he hoped the forthcoming federal energy policy will recognize national need and recognize provincial responsibilities at the same time.

Mr. Davis, accompanied by his special aide on energy, former Ontario treasurer Darcy McKeough, arrived by private jet late Tuesday night and was to return to Toronto immediately after the meeting.

Premier Lougheed said he and Mr. Davis had discussed the potential of the Athabasca oil sands and the Alberta position that development there will assure Canadian supply and export needs in conjunction with conventional oil.

Doctor Loses Licence Over False Accounts

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto doctor has lost his licence to practise medicine for six months for billing the Ontario Health Insurance Plan for treatment he did not perform, the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons announced Wednesday.

The college said Dr. Albert R. Deep, a specialist in internal medicine, submitted bills for payment of office visits in the cases of four patients, when in fact no such visits had been made on the date mentioned in the accounting.

In addition, the college said, Dr. Deep provided care that was not needed by a patient "in the doctor's financial advantage."

He billed the Ontario Health Insurance Plan for services to three patients he had not in fact performed."

Dr. Deep declined to say if he will appeal the ruling of the College, the self-disciplinary body of the medical profession.

He said the report was confidential and it gave only one aspect of the case.

The college also found Dr. Thomas Grimson of Gananoque guilty of professional misconduct after he was convicted of impaired driving and being drunk in a public place.

However the college said since he was obtaining medical treatment, the penalty would be limited to a reprimand and paying the costs of the hearing.

Self-defence

HULL, Que. (CP) — Coroner Dr. Jean Lorrain ruled Wednesday that watchman Denis Boucher acted in self-defence when he hit boxer Jimmy (Nobody) Mallish with a baseball bat during a hotel fight Jan. 10.

Mallish, 26, died in hospital without regaining consciousness the following day.

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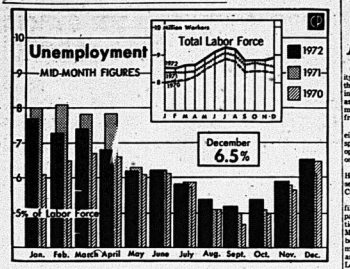

Unemployment Up

Unemployment took another jump in December, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday, with an estimated 584,000 or 6.5 per cent of the labor force, unemployed. This compares with 534,000 in November, or 5.9 per cent of labor force, and 530,000 in December 1971. The labor force was unseasonally high at 8,929,000 in December compared with 8,877,000 in November. (CP Newsmap)

New London Flu Bug Not Yet Active Here

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Feeling rotten?

No wonder—the annual feud with the flu bug is on again. But this year the Hong Kong flu has a British ally. A bug called A-London-42-72 has brought coughs, high fever, aches and pains to a number of Canadians.

The new strain of flu, identified a year ago in London, is attacking 70,000 people a day in Moscow but cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows the British bug to be involved in only minor skirmishes in this country so far.

Thirty-one cases of the London flu have been identified in Ontario, the provincial ministry of health reports. Counterparts in Quebec and Nova Scotia fear they may have a guerilla war on their hands as the bug has not yet been identified but appears to be showing itself in isolated cases.

Hong Kong flu has not reached epidemic proportions across Canada but has driven up to 10 per cent of students and workers to their beds in some areas.

The west-central Manitoba town of Swan River received the hardest flu bite. Its junior high school closed Jan. 12 when half the 400 students caught the flu. The school reopened Monday but officials say 165 students are still battling the bug.

The situation across the country:

Ontario: Reports from 20 of 42 health units show school absenteeism across the province due to "influenza-like" circumstances to be eight per cent and industrial absenteeism to be three per cent. John Rammell of the communications branch of the ministry of health says the spread of flu "is fairly mild at the moment."

Throne Speech Debate Closes

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government came through its third confidence test in less than a week Wednesday as the Commons approved a motion to accept the speech from the throne.

The motion, concluding an eight-day debate on the throne speech, read when Parliament opened Jan. 4, was opposed only by Conservatives.

Standings in the 264-seat House are Liberal 109, Conservative 107, NDP 31, Social Credit 15 and Independent two.

The vote was taken in a half-filled Commons with only one party leader present—Opposition Leader Stanfield. Prime Minister Trudeau was absent because of the death of his mother Tuesday in Montreal and both NDP Leader David Lewis and Social Credit Leader Real Caouette were occupied by outside meetings.

The House begins work today on supplementary spending estimates which the government must have passed to carry on federal business.

This shifts the government into another grey area where NDP support is not guaranteed except on straightforward confidence motions.

Mr. Lewis said when the House opened that the NDP would vote with the government "for the time being" on confidence motions but would decide everything else on the basis of merit.

Mr. Caouette has taken a similar stance.

Last Note on Michelin Despatched Last Summer

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday that the last note from the government to Washington on the Michelin tire duty case was sent last summer.

He told the Commons that representations have been made since then and another formal note will be sent shortly.

The minister was clarifying earlier government statements on the case in response to questions from Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby).

The U.S. has imposed special tariffs on products of the Nova Scotia-based company because it received federal and provincial incentive grants.

DES-fed Beef Imports From U.S. Are Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan acknowledged Wednesday that Canadian cattle producers will be at a disadvantage later this year if cattle that have been treated with diethylstilbestrol (DES) are imported from the United States.

He was responding in the Commons to questions from Bert Hargrave (PC—Medicine Hat) about DES, used to help fatten cattle. It is banned in Canada and it's use is suspended in the U.S. pending study of suspected cancer-producing qualities.

He asked if Mr. Whelan was aware that after May 1 it will be possible for U.S.-fed cattle treated with DES to enter Canada for slaughter despite the Canadian ban. He added what the department is prepared to do about it.

U.S. producers would have an advantage because Canadians would suffer a 10 to 15-per-cent "feeding efficiency loss" as a result of the ban on DES.

Mr. Whelan said that until he has a report from officials studying deaths being conducted on DES in the U.S. he is not in a position to make any decision. He hoped the report would be ready early next month.

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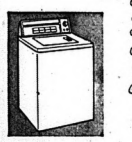

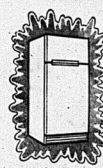

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Police Said Avoiding Arrests Because of Speedy Releases

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative member of Parliament said Wednesday that police in some cities are so frustrated they are not doing their jobs.

Erik Nielsen of the Yukon said outside the Commons that some policemen are so upset about people they arrest rapidly getting back on the street they are not bothering to make arrests.

He said this applies to several major cities, particularly Toronto and Vancouver.

He was expanding on questions he asked in the Commons about the Bail Reform Act, which gives judges more discretion in allowing people to remain free pending a court appearance.

Mr. Nielsen, who is responsible for such matters in the Conservative caucus, asked Justice Minister Otto Lang if the government is contemplating any revision of the Bail Reform Act.

Mr. Lang replied that authorities are just beginning to get experience with the new law and how to make it effective. He reiterated past statements that there is a need for police and Crown prosecutors to present to the courts statements on the need to keep certain persons in jail pending trial.

He said the government does not contemplate a return to the days when the poor were incarcerated but the rich were freed pending trial.

Mr. Nielsen said he shares that sentiment. Outside the House he added that under legal-aid agreements signed by five provinces and the federal government, even poor people seeking bail can get legal assistance.

He said police are saying, "We get [unreadable]," and are examined in their patrol cars.

The Yukon member, who confacts a criminal law practice, said law enforcement agencies are also concerned about such things as the leaves granted penitentiary prisoners.

He mentioned a case in Wallaceburg, Ont., where the convicted slayer of a five-year-old girl was allowed to leave the Collins Bay institution at Kingston to participate in a play. The man escaped and now is charged with the murder of a farmer.

In other matters, Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) told Solicitor-General Warren Allmand that 18 persons convicted of killing police officers had their sentences changed to life imprisonment from hanging. He asked if the government will continue to commute all sentences.

Mr. Allmand replied that four sentences for the killing of police officers have been commuted since the partial ban on capital punishment came into effect in 1968.

When deciding whether to commute capital sentences each case was determined on its own merits.

Pressed by Mr. Woolliams, he said there have been no hangings since the partial ban started. The ban eliminated hanging except for the murder of police officers and prison guards.

The House shortly will start debate on a government proposal that the ban be extended another five years.

Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) asked Mr. Lang whether, in view of the fact that rifles have been used more often in slayings, the government is considering a further restraint on the sale of firearms.

Mr. Lang said government will address itself to that subject.

PM Suggests Parley Dates

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has proposed that the next federal-provincial conference of prime ministers be held May 23-25 in Ottawa, Jolting a crowded four months of federal-provincial ministerial conferences.

He has also suggested July 15 to 20 as the best period for the promised conference on western economic opportunities, described in the throne speech as unprecedented.

The proposals are contained in letters from Mr. Trudeau to provincial premiers dated Jan. 13 and presented to the Commons Wednesday.

During the campaign for the Oct. 30 election opposition parties criticized the federal government for allegedly failing to consult the provinces sufficiently.

Following this week's meeting of finance and health ministers, the tentative schedule for federal-provincial conferences is:

Jan. 22-23: Conference on housing to discuss federal plans for a new program of aiding home rehabilitation and development of satellite cities.

Feb. 26: A conference on education requested by provincial education ministers.

Late March or early April: Second meeting of health and finance ministers, who could also discuss fiscal transfers for post-secondary education and health services.

Late April: A conference of welfare ministers.

Mr. Trudeau noted that other federal-provincial discussions about a variety of matters will also take place.

He also said that the May premiers' conference will discuss "subjects such as foreign and provincial representatives abroad" as well as following up the ministerial conferences.

He-Men

LONDON (CP) — Life high in the mountains may be tough, but fathers who take their families on camping holidays sometimes have harder times than the toughest mountaineers. Speaking at a camping conference, veteran Everest climber Chris Bonington said he had just returned from a tenting vacation with his three children. "It was infinitely rougher and more nerve-racking than tackling Everest," he told delegates.

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Short Rib Roasts	lb. 97c
Cross Cut Roasts	lb. 97c
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Mayor Jeffrey Addresses Business and Professional

Mayor Robin Jeffrey was guest speaker on Monday evening's Business and Professional "Civic Night" was the theme and Mrs. Jeffrey devoted her speech to topics recently discussed by her with civic groups in Belleville.

Mayor Jeffrey

"Civic Night" was be Mrs. Jeffrey thanked each of her supporters and made note that a great deal of her support during the mayoralty candidacy was received from women.

During the informative question and answer period, suggestions were received from members regarding the 100-year anniversary for City Hall in 1973.

The mayor also received suggestions regarding Belleville's 200th birthday celebration in 1978. Suggested projects for this special year for Belleville included the preparation of East Zwicky's Island.

Renovations for Glenmore House were also suggested.

Following the guest speaker's delivery, the Business and Professional Club members were reminded that the next meeting to be held Monday, February 19 will take the form of International Night following the theme throughout the evening.

Canadian Industries Discussed

Mrs. Harry Declair, 'Agriculture and Canadian Industries' delegate was in charge of the program for the Quarrenders branch of the Women's Institute held in January. President, Mrs. Ray Rollins presided.

Each member gave current events at this time. Several members gave short readings concerning items made from sewing and the care of gift plants.

Mrs. Declair showed a crocheted shawl which she had made.

CRUISE—RESORT FASHIONS — Voile tops and cotton bottoms in a matching of navy and red stylized flowers are used in these cruise-resort fashions for 1973 by Papillon. The outfits have contrasting waistbands that are color co-ordinated. The front knot shirt has white pique collar and cuffs. (CP Photo)

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, January 16, 1973, at the Four Seasons Hotel — 12 Tables — Mitchell Movement.

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North - South		
Fran Lundin — Robby Robidoux	59.8	60
Pearl Bally — Paul Lear	58.1	30
Alex McNair — Jerry Rabbett	55.7	30
Ralph Riseley — George Svendsen	53.2	15
Ralph Lundin — Phil Richard	51.5	12
East - West		
Bob Mound — Harold Werkhoven	61.9	60
Mike Broadhurst — Art Little	58.1	30
Mary Mott — Alice Stuart	53.8	30
Jim Bibby — Vera Levine	52.7	15
Homer and Ethel Townsend	52.1	12

Remember to mark your calendar for the 4th Annual Sectional Tournament coming up at the end of January. It is an excellent opportunity to pit your skill against some of the better players in Eastern Canada. All sessions will be held at the Four Seasons Hotel. An interesting program of events has been drawn up, catering to all tastes in competition. Plan to take in one or more to suit your convenience.

Friday, Jan. 26 — Mixed Pairs — 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 27 — Open Pairs (two sessions) —1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 28 — Swiss Teams (two sessions) — 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m.

On Saturday, there will be side games for those not wishing to compete in the Open Pairs. For further information contact Art Little, Tournament Chairman, at 967-1418.

Valentine's Party Planned

For the enjoyment of the residents, a Valentine's Tea is being planned for February 14. The World Day of Prayer Service will be observed at the Manor on March 2.

Mrs. Bertrand, the president, took charge of the business of the Women's Auxiliary of Hastings Manor held Monday afternoon. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. L. Hurley, Mrs. F. Losey presided.

It was reported that 39 visits were made and four rose bowls sent to residents who were patients in Belleville General Hospital during the past month.

Birthday cards for the month of February will be sent to residents through the kindness of Christ Church Anglican Church Women and the Auxiliary members.

Cards of thanks from residents for Christmas gifts were read to those present.

The customary Birthday Party was held immediately following the meeting. The eldest guests present were Mrs. Ethel McCaughan, 91, and Mr. Frank Aikins, 87. Tea pourers for the party were Mrs. Milts and Mrs. Skinner.

Make Sure Machinery In Your House Is Safe

TORONTO (CP) — In these days when everyone has a home full of machinery, it may be hard to keep track of all the things that should be done to ensure they are safe to operate.

The Industrial Accident Prevention Association has a suggested check list.

It begins by suggesting you date and file instruction, guarantees and any other useful paper that comes with an appliance.

Be sure you know the capacity of your home wiring circuits. You should not connect more than 1,800 watts on a general-purpose circuit unless you know its capacity is adequate to handle it.

If cord insulation is worn, cracked or crumbled, replace the entire cord. Do not run cords over hot pipes or radiators or other sources of heat.

Be sure each appliance has an electric cord of the proper size for safe operation. Don't switch cords among different appliances.

If a fuse blows after you have plugged an appliance in, unplug the appliance and replace the fuse. If it blows a second time, there is probably something wrong with the appliance or with the wiring. They should be inspected and repaired.

Always disconnect electrical appliances before you oil or clean them.

Examine appliances from time to time to be sure they are working properly. If you notice blinking lights or erratic on-off periods, the appliance should be checked and repaired or replaced.

There are signs showing if a circuit is overloaded. They include dimming of lights or slowing in the heating of an oven. Also, breakers start or when other appliances are turned on.

Be sure fuses are the correct size.

Proper placement is necessary for appliances. They should be on firm, level surfaces so they won't tip. Heating appliances should have plenty of surrounding room to prevent scorching or burning furniture or cupboards or walls.

Be sure laundry appliances are correctly grounded. Both clothes washer and dryer should have three-pronged plugs and be connected to a three-wire (grounded) system.

Find out whether your motor-driven appliances are labelled for life. Those that aren't need regular oiling and servicing, even though they are not in daily use. But remember that too much oil may be bad for motors. Your owner's manual should give you exact directions.

President Re-elected By St. Paul's ACW

MARMORA — Mrs. William Lavender was re-elected president of St. Paul's A.C.W. at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Roy Frost.

Mrs. A. H. Johnston accepted the post of vice-president and returned to the offices of secretary and treasurer were Mrs. Ira Edwards and Mrs. Helen Ash. Mrs. R. E. Baxter will continue as card convener and Mrs. Clayton Corkright as the Ways and Means convener.

A new educational and program committee to plan and arrange for activities at future meetings will be composed of Mrs. Clarence McCoy and Mrs. Roy Frost.

It was announced that a drive for new members will be undertaken this month.

Thank you letters for Christmas baskets were received from a number of parishioners.

Guest speaker at the next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6, will be Mrs. John Lavender who will show pictures and describe her work with the Sunday School by Post.

Message on Northwest Highlights Meeting

One of the highlights of the recent meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute was a message given by Mrs. Percy MacMullen, public relations officer.

Topic of her speech was "The work of the Federated Institutes of Canada in the North West territories and the Yukon."

The first institute in the North was organized by Mrs. William Hough, Stratford at Haines Junction in the Yukon in 1956. She saw a need for a recreational centre where the people could gather and enjoy common interests. It was a success and other institutes were founded.

Presently there are nine active branch institutes in the North West territories and four in the Yukon. Tourists visit the areas which offer golfing at midnight, bathing in the hot springs, dog team racing and many other interesting events.

Farewell Party

A farewell party was recently given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Watt, who sold their farm of sixty years and moved to Belleville.

Mrs. Harold Buscard on behalf of the Ladies Guild made a presentation of a gift to the pair, mentioning their leadership and loyalty.

Mrs. Dorothy MacLean presented a gift to Mrs. Grace Lyons and daughter Samantha, who also have moved from the area.

A luncheon was enjoyed.

'Comeback' For Dresses

ROME (AP) — Practical and sophisticated clothes are what Italian designers have in mind for the spring and summer of 1973.

This year is also witnessing a comeback of dresses, a little on the quiet side for morning wear, bouncy and airy for the afternoon and cocktails. Some succeed in both.

In many cases, designers presented a pleated skirt and belted overblouse to form a dress effect.

Concerned with being practical were the American designers of La Mendola, whose silk jersey and georgette dresses, sometimes with a pleated skirt and stiff Renaissance collar, are crease-resistant and need no ironing. Their long evening gowns with draped sarongs or mariboo boleros carry all the glamor one could want.

Italian couturier Capucci much an artist in handling colors as in cutting fabrics, showed fancy beehive dresses in a criss-cross of tiny or medium-sized pleats. He used the same technique for short jackets and open coats worn over a shirtwaist dress in different pink panels.

Morning dresses, simple with a turtle neck and no sleeves, contrasted with the vagueness line the designer gave his evening dresses.

Pino Lancetti also went in for the silk skirt and short or over blouse that look like dresses.

He often hip-pleated skirts except in suits, which were mostly w r a p-a round. Seven — eighth coats in sand yellow, lilac, pale blue and green, let the printed silk of his shirtwaist dresses appear.

To keep the sun out of your eyes, Lancetti designed b r o a d brimmed hats.

For afternoon wear, brims widened and dresses got sexier, with frills and ruffles along the shawl neckline and round the sleeves. Lancetti also offered tiered dresses and draw-string accented backs for pale blue Georgette or lilac evening dresses embroidered w i t h silk around the sleeves and bodice frost.

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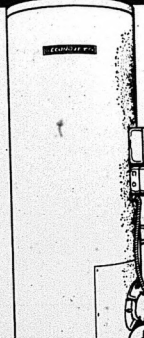

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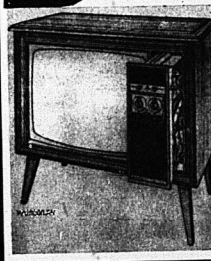

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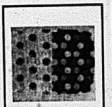

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Successful Living

Woman Nearly Ninety—Zest for Life and People

By DORIS CLARK

She was 88. Full of pep, and not looking a day over 70 — unless you count a few laugh wrinkles here and there.

It was a few years ago when hats were still being worn. I will never forget her comment during one shopping spree: "That's an old lady's hat. It doesn't do anything for me!"

Her daughter tells me she and her exercises every morning of her life until the time they last illness. She was peppy, interested, never lost her own belief in this world. Her philosophy of life and importance of her own personality.

Somehow she managed to communicate this spirit with her everlasting good cheer, to the people around her. And it she was about the size of a minute.

Dear Doris: My six - year-old girl has trouble with coordination; her eyes turn out; and colors are hard for her. The teacher suggested I have her name colors in a magazine, and cut out pictures. Building blocks with her would also help co-ordination of hand and eye.

The doctors say that if they don't straighten soon, the cords of the eyes will have to be cut.

When her father speaks real gruff to her she goes and gets under her bed. The other boy is o.k. I asked the social worker if it would help if I took the children and left for a couple of months. She said she thought that was not the answer.

Most of the time my husband is a real gruff person. His talk is terrible. — Worried Friend.

Dear Friend: So you are writing to another social worker to find out what the answer is?

To me it sounds like a combination of things: More people understanding from her father; physical treatment for the eyes; and patient, considerable and cheerful work with your girl, to help her overcome her gap in learning.

When the atmosphere in a home is jarring, the nervous system of a sensitive child reacts beyond all reason, and she gets even more disorganized. Her father needs help in finding out what he does to his little one.

He is impatient with her; probably wants his own flesh and blood to be perfect and is going the wrong way about it. So you need a couple of miracles — and they can be accomplished through counselling and doctoring, believe it or not!

Dear Doris: My husband and I have been dreaming of a semi-retirement project of serving home-cooked meals to a select clientele — perhaps 25—by reservation on,y three evenings a week. We want to explore as many avenues as possible.

We would need information on built laying, food and health regulations, selection of equipment, commercial kitchen laws, — what else? We wondered about the possibility of "apprenticing" for a few days — working free in order to learn a few of the "do's and don'ts".

Part of the "dream" is to have a project which would give us something to do, bring in some income, and let us meet people. I might say we are in our mid-ties: and a move is not possible for three years until our son is finished high school. — Starting Point.

Dear Starting: Every good thing starts out as a dream. Yours will need serious application and possibly years of hard work. My first and strongest advice is to start small!

I like the "approaches" idea — but I'd say your labor, even learning, is worth being paid for. Summer resorts are forever on the lookout for cooks, kitchen help, waitresses.

Your library, your Chamber of Commerce, your nearest community college — all are top-notch sources of help. We could do with more homey food places where personality and a flair for cooking make taking the family out to dinner a party.

(Doris has studied human behavior and can a he lp you on your dilemma. Write to her, in care of this newspaper — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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by Alice Brooks

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Canadians Flabby

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Medical Association, university physical education departments and several branches of the provincial government started plans recent y for physical fitness promotion and programs to start early in 1975. Dr. Max Aven, a Winnipeg sports physician, said Canada is a flabby nation." and to start large-scale f i t n e s s progr...ms would be an important public health measure.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CROWELL

Can a woman love a man she fears?

NOT if she is afraid the soul might actually harm her. Love could not exist under such a real physical threat. Usually, however, when a woman in love says she fears the man, she is really afraid that the man might reject her. She isn't ready to see if she can win admission of love from the man. Once she is sure of her love, though, the woman will realize it wasn't the man she was afraid of at all; she was afraid only of herself.

Are smart teeners usually confident?

YES, if they have always been confident; no, if the teenagers have been tortured with self-doubt as persons. An adolescent with a high IQ who has problems adjusting to his environment and to contemporaries may have designs of being a lost bright teener. The fearful "smarts" may believe it is his exceptional scholastic ability that is keeping him from being accepted by other teenagers.

Is money the root of all anxiety?

PERHAPS not all the time; it is nothing quite like money when it comes to producing anxiety. Indeed, money is also unique in that it seems to have a "multiple whammy" effect: A person who has too much money or spends it too fast can worry just as much as someone who doesn't have any at all or can't accumulate it fast enough. On top of all that, a given amount of money today will buy just as much or more anxiety as it did in the past.

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Chilled Charity

HUNSTANTON, England (CP) — More than 30 lusty swimmers braved the icy wa-ters of the Norfolk coast on Boxing Day, taking the plunge for a good cause—to raise money for a heated indoor swimming pool in the community.

Ann Landers

Here's One Gal Who's Happy With Her Man

Dear Ann Landers: These days when you hear so much about cheating husbands, wives slipping around to motel rooms in the middle of the day, divorces among close friends, (people you have had a couple of wedding parties for), it might be a relief to get a letter from a woman who is happily married to a wonderful man—and it's been going on 30 years.

My guy has changed diapers, stayed up nights with sick kids, shopped and cooked, cleaned the house, done the marketing and the dishes. He took a part-time job when things were rough and never once have I had to worry about where he was or what he was doing.

We've had our disagreements, of course, but we've never gone to bed mad. I can't imagine life with anyone but this man. I feel like the luckiest woman in the world.—Big G—Little O

Dear Big G.: Beautiful. Just beautiful. How sweet that you found yourself a lucky girl. I assure you, though, that more than luck is involved. The marriage is as good as yours. It takes patience, maturity, self-discipline, love and caring. Give my love to that lucky man.

Dear Ann Landers: I am just a mess woman. I believe in stating the facts and sticking to reality. I was appalled by your reckless exaggeration in a recent column. You said you had travelled at least 2 million passenger miles and that on occasion you sat on a plane with 2,000 letters in your lap.

Two million of anything is a lot—either dollars or miles. It is highly unlikely that you have travelled one million miles. I made two, and they were holding 2,000 letters in your lap, your lap would not stand up. Also, I doubt that you were a very large woman, which you are not.

It's been a little more re spect for the facts, ma'am. Keep it realistic. Just sign me — Thanks A Million

Dear Thanks: After sitting down with my date book and totalling the number of miles I travelled in 1972 I multiplied it by 18, and came to the conclusion that I have travelled more than 2 million miles in my lifetime. As for 2,000 letters in my lap, I should have been more explicit. Frequently when I travel I carry 2,500 letters with me. When I read, most of the letters are in my lap, and the balance is often in my briefcase or on the seat next to me.

Thanks—a hundred.

Dear Ann Landers: That airline stewardess who is having a rough go of it at 35,000 ft. should try her hand at being a telephone directory assistance operator if she wants a lesson in patience.

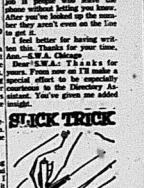
To begin with we are not supposed to hang up on people no matter what they say. We must be courteous even if they shout obscenities, call us stupid and incompetent.

We are supposed to handle 100 calls an hour and are timed by computers. True, some people are nice, but a great many are rude. When we ask them how to spell a name, or for an address, they get mad.

The most irritating part of the job is people who leave the phone without letting you know. After you've hooked up the number they aren't even on the line to get it.

I feel better for having written this. Thanks for your time. — Ann—of St. Charles

Dear Ann: Thanks for yours. From now on I'll remember special effort to be especially courteous to the Directory Assistant. You've given me added insight.



Wax a leaky zipper with it to restore smooth operation. Close the zipper and rub the candle over it lightly on both sides.

Airport Expansion

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new 11,000-foot-long runway to be completed by 1977 is just part of the expansion plans for Vancouver International Airport. Phil Bowes, the ministry of transport's regional airport manager, said a study team has been working for eight months lowes- tigating expansion possibilities.

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It's called pub sociotherapy and it is being watched with scientific interest by administrators in other psychiatric hospitals.

The pub was started last September after nurses there read about a pub in the Nova Scotia Hospital's geriatric unit at Dartmouth.

It is usually for older people who have often lost the art of mixing sociably, who sit unwillingly and silent.

One nurse doubles as a barmaid, another plays piano, a third lights cigarettes.

Another nurse encourages patients to sing. She told a visitor: "That man sang today and for months he has never opened his mouth, never spoken to anyone."

Rye and rum cost 25 cents, Canadian sherry is 15 cents and scotch and beer are 30 cents. Patients are allowed two drinks at each of the twice weekly sessions.

Most patients chose soft drinks. They cost 15 cents and give a three-cent profit which goes into a fund to take patients on outings.

Patients who have money and can handle change pay for their drinks. Nurse Ellen Lee said some patients cannot be given money because they would swallow it. She deducts the cost of their drinks from an account.

The patient or a relative has to sign a release appointing nurses as agents to buy the beverages and acknowledging the rules and purpose of the pub.

Some relatives refuse to sign, Sylvia Cummings, nursing clinical co-ordinator, said she assumes they misunderstand the purpose of the pub.

Lakeshore is the only psychiatric hospital in Toronto to have a pub.

But the Queen Street Mental Health Centre expects to have one soon.

Administrator Dr. Arnold Swanson said the hospital hopes to do a comparative study of three groups. One will be served alcoholic beverages, another non-alcoholic punch and the third will be those who stay on the wards.

Everybody connected with the Lakeshore pub sociotherapy said the stress is not on the actual drinking of liquor, but on the atmosphere of casualness, friendliness, singing and non-institutionalization.

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CP News Roundup

Kidnappers Kill Three

GRANTEN, Mo. (AP) — The president of the Bank of Granden, his wife and their 16-year-old daughter were found shot to death Wednesday, an hour after a kidnap and extortion plot was revealed, authorities said.

Missouri highway patrol spokesmen said the bodies of Robert R. Kitterman, 43; his wife, Bernice, and daughter, Roberta, were found tied to trees at a remote area about five miles from this small southeastern Missouri community.

Each had been shot several times. Charges of dynamite attached to the bodies had not exploded.

Dogs Vicious

MOOSONEE, Ont. (CP) — More and more people in this James Bay community are carrying sticks when they walk the streets.

Fresh in their minds is the case of Jane Marks who was attacked by a pack of dogs Dec. 29 and still is in hospital recovering from more than 200 stitches needed to close wounds in her arms, legs and face.

Indoctrinated

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians "are in peril of being indoctrinated" by United States and other foreign-based news reports because domestic media, including the CBC and The Canadian Press, do not send enough reporters abroad, MP Peter Reilly said Wednesday.

Mr. Reilly, a former broadcaster and the newly-elected Conservative MP for Ottawa West, said Canadian newspapers and broadcasting stations must set up more bureaus in other countries "to build up our own independent sources of information."

Concerned

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister James Auld said Wednesday that Canada will express its concern to the United States that a 1975 deadline for cleaning up the Great Lakes will not be met.

Mr. Auld said in an interview: "I have expressed our concern to Jack Davis (federal environment minister) who in turn is passing it along to the U.S. government."

Drought Hits

NEW DELHI (AP) — India has been hit by its worst drought in a decade and has contracted to import about two million tons of food grains from Canada, the United States and Argentina.

Wine Poisonous

ROME (AP) — Police launched a mammoth search of Rome's stores Wednesday to find thousands of bottles of wine which may be harmful to health.

Police acted after special brigades discovered that hundreds of thousands of litres of wine produced for domestic consumption had been treated with sodium nitrate by ill wine-growers of the renowned Roman Castles on the Albian Hills to prevent quick fermentation.

Authorities said the substance might cause cancers, high blood pressure, anemia and other serious diseases.

Healthy Sales

COLCHESTER, England (CP) — Water sounds like the last drink most pub-goers would order but publican Syd Farr regards it as a best seller. He bottles the cool, clear water from a nearby spring in Essex and sells it at 10 new pence a pint. Farr also exports the water, which he claims has healing powers, to North America. However, he usually takes his with a drop of whisky.

Cold Water Tests

Volunteer Susan Kellam participates in a cold water drowning research project at the University of Calgary. The research by Dr. Keith Cooper (right) puts people in cold water to learn what happens to their breathing, circulation and muscular, responsiveness. (CP Photo)

Vietnamese Families Split in Allegiance

MONTREAL (CP) — The young Vietnamese self-exile says with emotion his mission now is to tell Canadians how urgent is the need for reconciliation in his war-ravaged country.

"In my family—and I'm sure in every family—there are three components," he told a reporter Wednesday.

In a typical case, the mother was neutral, the father fighting on the Viet Cong side and a son fighting on the side of the Saigon government.

"The fighting has been going on so long that the father joined the resistance when the son was a child. Lately the son was forced to join the Saigon army.

"Countless instances of this kind show how urgent it is to end the war if we are ever going to bring about a reconciliation in my country. This is the reality of the situation."

The 26-year-old Saigon native—estimated there are some 1,500 like-minded Vietnamese, mostly students, in Canada. The number was growing as an indirect result of President Nixon's "Vietnamization" program. He declined use of his name to protect his family.

Some South Vietnam soldiers sent to the U.S. for training were bolting their military camps and slipping across the Canadian border. The Vietnamese were concentrated mostly in Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Ottawa and Vancouver.

Other sources say the Asian deserters, if caught and deported to South Vietnam, could be shot or at best sentenced to 18 years in prison.

The trilingual informant said he came to Canada in 1964, studied chemical engineering at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont., won his degree and now helps put out a fortnightly paper, Vietnam News and Reports. He is appealing a deportation order.

"I have written to my family in Saigon but there is no reply," he said, adding that he comes from a middle-class background.

It was important that Vietnamese feelings be understood in Canada because of this country's role in the International Control Commission and also because the Vietnamese are grateful for Canadian sympathy for their plight. He hopes Canada would take a "very active position" in any peace arrangements.

Abductors 'Very Hospitable' But Mrs. Lastman Fearful

TORONTO (CP) — Marilyn Lastman, in her first interview since being kidnapped Monday, said "I felt my life was in danger every minute" of the 10-hr ordeal.

The blonde wife of multi-millionaire North York mayor Mel Lastman, said "I didn't want to antagonize them in the least."

"Every single second I kept my head."

Mrs. Lastman said "At no time did they show me or mishandled her abductors as "very hospitable."

She said they gave her a cup of coffee and half a cheese sandwich when she said she was hungry.

"I feared for my life all the time I was with them," she said. "The waiting wasn't pleasant, I wasn't thinking they were going to do anything nice."

Mrs. Lastman said she knew she was safe when she stepped onto a street four miles from her home, 25 minutes after the kidnappers had driven her there and told her to wait 25 minutes before moving.

Earlier Wednesday, Mrs. Lastman gave police a description of the two men who kidnapped her and a partial description of a third man the two met in a house "somewhere in the country."

She described the driver of the car who drove her around for hours as an "outdoor type" with a European accent. She said he was five feet, five inches tall, weighed 170 pounds and was 40 to 45 years of age. He had medium brown hair and a stocky build.

A second man, who got into the car later, acrried a rusty automatic pistol with a silencer and smelled of gasoline. He was 30 to 35 years of age, six feet tall, 175 pounds with a medium build.

Mrs. Lastman said she was driven blindfolded over country roads and finally walked across a field to a house where the third man was waiting.

She said he talked with the driver in a foreign language.

Still blindfolded and chained by one wrist to a bed post, she bargained for her freedom.

Police said Mrs. Lastman gave the men four rings—one valued at $80,000 and promised a large sum of money later.

The kidnappers said they would call Thursday, but did not.

One ring was 14-carat gold with a 12-carat diamond, about the size of a 10-cent coin. Her wedding and engagement rings were valued at $12,500. They were platinum with diamonds. The fourth ring was yellow gold with a portrait and was valued at a "few hundred dollars."

Mrs. Lastman was carrying the rings in her purse because her house was ransacked in December and property and cash worth $6,000 was taken.

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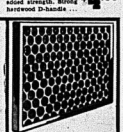

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Electric Razors Hard on Pacemaker

CHICAGO (CP) — Everyone who has used an electric shaver knows it affects reception from a nearby radio. Now it seems authority has come up with a warning that for persons wearing external pacemakers to regulate heart beat, the shaver might be d a n g e r o u s, even deadly.

The implanted pacemaker, placed by surgery under the skin of the chest and powered by built-in long-acting batteries, offers little if any danger. But the danger from the external pacemaker, powered by batteries carried outside the body with tiny wires leading to the heart, may be substantially greater, says Dr. Seymour Furman of Montefiore Hospital Medical Center. The Bronx, N.Y., writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The problem comes in the electrical activity of the shaver which may interfere with the operation of the pacemaker. This is especially true if the shaver is not properly m a i n t a i n e d and does not run smoothly.

An even greater danger is that the insulation on the wires leading from the battery should wear thin. Leakage from a defective shaver possibly could introduce a 120-volt current directly into the heart.

"Such an event is likely to be lethal," said Dr. Furman.

Dr. Robert L. Elder of the bureau of radiological health of the food and drug administration, Rockville, Md., noted that both types of pacemakers have filters that decrease exposure to outside electrical interference.

"If the shaver is in good electrical condition, the signal it emits will be fairly uniform, then the filters most probably will be adequate," says Dr. Elder.

"If the razor is electrically 'noisy,' the transmitted signal is stronger and no longer uniform, and may pass through the filters, causing pacemaker dysfunction."

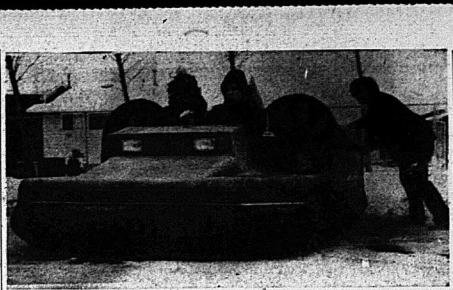
Dr. Elder said that electrical interferences are rare, and serious consequences are even more rare. He suggested that the patient seek a new pacemaker try out his electric shaver before leaving the hospital.

Large Trees Transplanted

GALT, Ont. (CP) — The Grand River Conservation Authority here has been making 20-year-old trees appear in a single day. Its new 130 000 tree specimen was planted 500 trees since it went into operation last fall.

The machine is a huge spade, capable of lifting a 36-foot-tall tree and a ton of dirt in one scoop. A flat-bed truck is used to transport the tree to its new location.

The tree-planter, one of 10 of its kind in Canada, allows the authority to transplant both evergreens and hardwoods up to four inches in diameter, thereby saving many trees from flood ing or construction areas.



Hovercraft Trials

Hovercraft Constructed By Students at Sudbury

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Students at a high school in this Northern Ontario city have built themselves an ungainly but efficient alternative to the ubiquitous snowmobile—a hovercraft.

The glass fibre, two-seater craft, built at a cost of about $1,200, is capable of skimming over snow at up to 35 miles an hour.

More than 80 students at Nickel district collegiate and vocational school, aided by the technical staff, were involved in the project.

Work began in September, 1971, under the direction of George Oldenburg, a teacher. He and the students drew their own plans for the 12-by seven-foot craft and had them approved by a hovercraft firm in Toronto.

It is powered by two engines, one of 23 horsepower, the other a small two-cylinder motor to create the necessary liftoff air cushion.

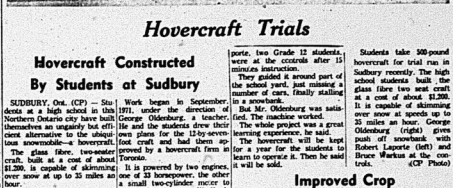
The 500-pound craft made its trial run in early December. Bruce Warkus and Robert La-porte, two Grade 12 students, were at the controls after 15 minutes instruction.

They guided it around part of the school yard, just missing a number of cars, finally stalling in a snowbank.

But Mr. Oldenburg was satisfied. The machine worked.

The whole project was a great learning experience, he said.

The hovercraft will be kept for a year for the students to learn to operate it. Then he said it will be sold.



Students take 500-pound hovercraft for trial run in Sudbury recently. The high school students built the glass fibre two seat craft as a cost of about $1,200. It is capable of skimming over snow at speeds up to 35 miles an hour. George Oldenburg (right) gives push off snowbank with Robert Laporte (left) and Bruce Warkus at the controls. (CP Photo)

Improved Crop

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Taking the Safe Road

Coach Roy Goostrey discusses questions with his Prince Edward Collegiate safety team following victory over Trenton High School. PECI won quiz 230-110 to capture Belleville-Trenton section of the Ontario Secondary School Safety Association's province-wide competition for secondary schools. Team members are, from left, George Wadless, alternate Jim Harrington, Mark Vincent and John Wemekamp. All are in grade 12.

Water Problem May Jeopardize Big New Industry for Trenton

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Further negotiations between the town and developers of a new $1.5 million industry in the southwest end will be necessary before the plant can be established here. Public Utilities Commission acting chairman Charles Hilton revealed today.

The snag that must be straightened out rests with daily water requirements of Fisher Brothers Inc. of Montreal.

Original demands as stated in a letter to the PUC, totalled for 1.1 million gallons of water on a peak demand day, and necessary by 1975 when the plant would reach an $8-million annual production level, according to PUC general manager, Douglas Manlow, provision of this amount of water would cost the town in the neighborhood of $600,000.

"The capital cost to supply the original demands includes improving the capacity of the filter plant, delivering this additional water to the system in the Victoria Street water gallery ($65,000 alone for installation of a pipeline from the filter plant across the Trent River to the water galleries), and delivery of water from the corner of Dundas and Glover Road to the plant through a 24-inch pipe 2,100 feet long," Mr. Manlow said this morning.

The utilities commission held a meeting last week, but adjourned it to a closed session with town council. Public release of information was protested against until final arrangements were made with Fisher officials. It was felt that public discussion "... at an infancy stage of the private business of the new company," Mr. Hilton said.

At Tuesday's council meeting, part of which is now public knowledge, several alternatives to the problem were presented. They ranged from the $1.1 million gallon requirement to two recycling and reprocessing systems calling for half that amount of a quarter of a million gallons peak demand, at varying unreleased costs to the town.

Town officials are concerned with the cost of supplying water to the new plant and the issuing of necessary debentures.

"The PUC will have no problem supplying all the water that is required, providing someone other than the ratepayers come up with the money to lay the pipe system that is going to be required," Mr. Hilton said.

"Rates will not be raised to subsidize industry or commercial enterprises."

Another area of concern is the source of water. The acting PUC chairman said even the third alternative, calling for $24,000 gallons peak water supply, will require hooking the east side into the Trent River for water, while ground waters are diverted to the new filter plant on Quaker Oats.

"This the commission will not agree to," said Mr. Hilton.

At the special council meeting this week, several council members agreed in a new delegation to pipe water into this area from Dundas Street. Mr. Manlow today said such an alternative would cause the water supply problem for Fisher.

Rates would have been tripled and delivery of water by the pipeline would have only been to the boundaries of the town," he said.

"The problem we are endeavoring to solve is an internal distribution problem . . . not a supply problem."

At this time the PUC manager said, the town is not sure of which water source it will look to for the new plant. A meeting between the PUC, representatives of council and Fisher Brothers is to be called within the next two weeks.

Original announcement of Fisher's planned location here, that will generate at least 75 jobs and provide a market for local apple growers, was made Dec. 4, 1973, by then industrial commissioner and councillor Paul Tripp. Water supply problems at that time were not resolved.

The new 700,000-acre plant, to be located on former CN Rail property on Dufferin Street near the Quaker Oats plant, had been scheduled for completion this July. The date may change as a result of present negotiations.

Mr. Manlow and Mr. Tripp announced the Ontario Municipal Board had approved annexation of 28 acres of land in Murray Township for the plant.

Mr. Manlow says it is unfortunate Fisher Brothers required so much land, thereby making it difficult to select a site in the town's small industrial park. He says the PUC could have provided all necessary water service there for approximately $50,000.

A bright side to the $600,000 expenditure called for in the preliminary, would be provision of adequate water services, eventually, needed for industrial and residential expansion in the region of the Fisher Brothers plant.

PECI on Championship Trail

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Prince Edward County has its own secret weapon.

But few persons besides the students know about its heroics.

The exceptional institution is Prince Edward Collegiate of Picton.

During the past three years, PECI has twice won the Ontario - wide safety awareness competition sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. The year it didn't win, 1971, the school finished as runner-up.

Now the defending champs are charting their course to the top once more — but with a new helmsman.

Roy Goostrey, a mechanical drafting teacher, has the unenviable task of keeping up PECI's first place reputation. He replaces three-year coach Herb Piwinskies.

"We all realize the pressure is on," said the unmistakable Englishman. "Like anything we take on here, we're attempting to immerse ourselves wholly in it."

PECI developed its top reputation by instilling safety consciousness in a large portion of the student body and maintaining the knowledge through plain hard work. All 650 students in technical courses wrote a preliminary IAPA test when the school year began and the five who remain on the team devote five hours a week at school to studying, not to mention hours spent drilling at home.

The results paid off Wednesday. PECI crushed Trenton High School 230-110 to win the IAPA Belleville - Trenton section and qualify to meet the Kingston - Gananoque winner in a televised contest Jan. 22.

As usual, the four - member team — it has one alternate— by knowing most of the answers, and by hitting the response buttons first, in the rapid - quiz section.

"How do we get so fast? Practice and regurgitation," said coach Goostrey. "Since we're given most of the material in October, it's mostly a course of memorization."

PECI competed against six other schools in its home section, first stage on the road to the March championship showdown in Toronto. This year 2,700 students were eligible, indicating the Picton school had one-quarter of the population available in this area.

Mr. Goostrey credits PECI's technical director, Doug Baker, with much of the school's success. An associate committee of the IAPA for 10 years, Mr. Baker has infected his technical staff with safety awareness, an attitude that can't help but filter down to the students.

"Many of our tech students are grade nines with no shop experience," said Mr. Baker. "But despite this, we went seven years in a row without an accident, quite an accomplishment."

A new question topic this year is pollution. Students are asked how to determine whether water is safe for drinking, what constitutes contamination of the air, a variety of questions concerning domestic, agricultural and industrial waste.

Veteran team - member Mark Vincent says the knowledge accumulated from his safety studies can be used every day.

"Last week, we were putting up a conduit in the shop and had to use a ladder. We learned that for every four feet of vertical height, the ladder should be one foot back from the wall. It sure gives you a safer feeling when you're standing at the top."

The 18 - year - old grade 12 student — who carries an 87 per cent average despite his extra - curricular activities — is the only competitor back from last year's team. Newcomers are Dennis Cooley, John Wemekamp and George Wadlass.

In modest fashion, Mark discounts his own experience and says PECI will have an uphill struggle to retain the crown.

"But," he adds, "we'll sure try hard. We have to. We have a reputation to keep up."

UIC Cheques May Be Late

Unemployment Insurance Officials are heaving a sigh of relief today with the announcement that Belleville's letter carriers are back at work.

The regional office on Dundas Street East — which handles claims for most of Ontario — was forced to remove 24,000 cheques and declaimant forms Wednesday morning after picket lines sealed the city's post office.

Chris Patterson, regional manager of the office's pay centre, said last night UIC had received no official information concerning the status of the postal workers and that the office was until advised from Ottawa.

But with the resumption of work this morning, the mail was returned to the post office for regular processing.

If the mailmen walk out again in the picket line sealed, UIC may be forced to adopt a standby procedure. Under the system, trucks are brought in to transport the cheques. Officers there and claimants come in to pick up cheques and forms.

Mr. Patterson said a few pieces of incoming mail had been delivered to the post office Wednesday. With the return to work last night, he was able to collect its mail and process it overnight.

As a result of the delays, some cheques may be slightly later than usual.

UIC Payments Encourage People Not to Work, Builder Says

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Unemployment Insurance Commission came under full attack last night with tongue-in-cheek asides directed at Canada's welfare and job placement system.

When Belleville's city council and mayor attended the Quinte Homebuilders' Association meeting, they were told pogey was much more appealing than earning a living by association president Mike Dorland.

"Am I to understand the construction trades have lots of available jobs but people would rather draw UIC and welfare benefits?" asked fledgling alderman Stu Marks, bewildered by the president's remark.

"You've got it," retorted Mr. DeMark, whose candor aroused the comment from another member, "it's all socialized medicine," referring to the government dole. Alderman Reeks also had no following comment.

Describing Belleville as a "busy, busy place for construction," Mr. DeMark claimed it was almost impossible to get people to work in the cold winter months.

I have to wait till spring. I can't do it now in the attitude being forced on him and other Quinte region builders because of, "such good benefits handed out by the UIC."

"When there was no UIC, unemployment figures were down, down, down because everyone got out and found a job to get bread on the table," said Mr. DeMark, who was brought up in the construction business by his father, and now is credited as a certified carpenter and builder.

"Ads in the paper, outlining job openings are a farce," said the 27 - year - old president. "I got application on the phone who turn down $2.50 an hr. to start. Excuse me, I'm sorry, I get better than that with UIC."

Mr. DeMark described the setup saying, a bricklayer can make more dollars an hour, working 48 to 60 hours a week for the months of April to November.

"They're not going to work in the winter and could get on the scaffolding," he said. "When a couple of rainy, UIC days keep them home, they consider themselves laid off and apply to UIC and that's it until next spring. And they get premium UIC rates."

Mr. DeMark scoffs at employees coming from Canada Manpower rolls, recounting the week he hired six such people who stayed an average of eight hours before quitting.

One laughingly said they were saying he wouldn't do that," said Mr. DeMark. The men were working on cleaning a house when they discovered paper and gathering debris into a garbage pile. Pay was $2.50 an hour.

"I would have to say the people they sent me don't want to work," he said. Of the 20 people he received from Manpower last year, only four stayed on the job.

"I've never fired anyone and never worked anyone hard enough to make them quit. They just don't want to work.

He's really had. It's got to be bad when HUDAC (Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada) gets in," he said.

HUDAC is a approached homebuilders' associations the length and breadth of Canada to submit employment possibilities in their areas through a local canvass, "to apply pressure on the UIC and welfare and welfare departments," on a federal level.

Association president Doug Collins, last night, was elected chairman of the various committees, report to HUDAC Montreal.

HUDAC in turn will ask federal departments to heighten the drive to retrain people to enter into the construction trades.

Mr. DeMark feels the labor trades should be flooded, reducing labor costs and equalizing the cost of housing in the area, and the cost escalate each year.

Barn Razed

NORTH MARYSBURGH — Fire in North Marysburgh township last night leveled a barn owned by George Rose of RR4, and destroyed a quantity of farm machinery.

Damage was estimated today at $8,000 by a spokesman for the Picton Fire Department. Cause of the blaze, which broke out about 6:30 p.m. is unknown.

The spokesman said quantities of hay and straw were lost in the fire as well as a combine and a bailer. A flock of sheep stabled in the barn were herded to safety, except for one lamb and a ewe which died in the flames. The fire loss was covered with insurance.

Deer Decline To Be Studied

Hastings county council will appoint a four-man committee to gather information relative to the causes for the declining deer population.

The motion for appointment of the committee was introduced by Reeve Frank Robbins of Limerick township, who said that deer no longer could be spotted along the roadways as was the case a few years ago.

Reeve Barbara Allen of Tweed, who admitted to having been a deer hunter some years ago, seconded the motion, but did so only on condition that the much maligned wolves were left out of the question.

She quoted department officials at Tweed as saying the main reason for the declining deer populations was the lack of summer and winter forage.

Other reasons put forth by other councillors ranged from the fact that beaver dams were flooding out forage areas used by the deer to the fact that there were now many more hunters than in previous years.

Carnival Capers

New chairman of the Belleville Winter Carnival, Glenn Wardell, gets a chilly welcome with the help of Wally Streit, representative of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Wardell stepped up to the post Wednesday when former chairman Ed McClure announced business pressures had forced him to resign.

Works Projects Chosen by County

Beautification of county buildings and property is a local initiatives project proposed by Hastings County council.

The proposal calls for an expenditure of $20,000 on the program which would include painting, planting of trees and shrubs and also flowers.

The county also has an allotment of about $48,600 from the provincial-municipal incentive program and has made application for approval of winter works ranging from thinning and pruning of the county forest north of Bancroft, cutting brush and cleaning up roadsides and drilling and blasting of rock cuts for the county road system.

Improvements to a parkette at Hastings Memorial Manor at Bancroft and site improvement and fence removal at Hastings Manor at Belleville is also included in the program.

Council was told this week that approvals for the programs had not yet been received, but in anticipation that this would be forthcoming, two brushing crews had already been put to work.

Separate Schools Swim Program OK

Separate school children in Belleville will get into the act in this year.

Hastings - Prince Edward Separate school board agreed Tuesday to accept an offer to use the Black Hawk Motel swimming pool, leased and operated this year by Quinte Kiwanis Club.

Trustees were asked to approve instructional and recreational swimming for pupils of grades 5,6,7,8 and 9 for a 10 week period, starting in February. Cost of $4-an-hour rental and bus transportation would be about $5,000.

The board finally approved the program, provided the excursions and special needs requesting the program meet the expenses out of funds allocated to the schools for trips, excursions and special needs.

Superintendent E. J. Neville cautioned the board that the cost estimate was a maximum one — based on 25 hours a week of pool use. The time allocated to separate schools, after the public school board decides on its schedule, is likely to be closer to eight to 10 hours a week.

The board was first asked to make the swimming program cost an extra item in the budget. Walter Hamilton of Picton asked that an equal amount of money, not a per pupil basis, be made available to Belleville schools in the system for recreation. Board vice-chairman Paul Bryant of Belleville, an accountant, made a quick calculation that would provide $13,000 for the $13,000.

Before this proposal was put to a vote, Mr. Neville came up with the information that the necessary money came from principals' allocations.

Schools interested in the swimming program are George Vanier, Bd. Michael A., Our Lady of Fatima, Holy Rosary, St. Joseph's, Nicholson Catholic College and St. Peter's in Belleville. The schools will be responsible for their own swimming instructors and life guards.

Y, Labor Council Closer Together

There was a measure of mutual understanding last night between officials of the Belleville Family YMCA and Belleville District Labor Council leaders to dinner.

YMCA President Douglas Horne remarked the Y had been a "whipping boy" and said his association was trying to counteract this feeling in the community.

After his explanation of the YMCA's activities the meeting was opened up to frank questioning by the labor representatives aimed primarily at the issue of funding.

Reg Loader, vice-president of the DLC, said that within the labor movement there was a feeling that if the YMCA was going to get funds through public support it should not get more through the taxpayer.

In answer to a question on staffing, Treasurer Frank Ferris said more employees were needed. "We can do a certain amount with volunteers, but only so much," he said. "We do need professional staff."

QDLC's Jerry Cunningham said he does not see the YMCA had a reputation as the "East Hill community country club" thought there should be a return to informal "pick up games" and less in the way of organized activities.

Ken Samandale, YMCA General Secretary, told the meeting the Y had submitted a Local Initiatives Program application to Ottawa to carry out programs of recreation and crafts outside the Y in three different areas of the city. He referred to the proposals as "grass roots" programs.

The meeting agreed that much of the YMCA's problem had stemmed from a communication lack and, in thanking YMCA officials for the info-Sword, QDLC President said the drive to retrain people to enter into the construction trades.

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Snowmobile Races Jan. 28

PICTON — Snowmobile racing will return to Prince Edward Winter Carnival next month when the Prince Edward Racing Club and the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce sponsor a meet at Picton fairgrounds on Sunday, January 27.

Registration will open at the fairgrounds at noon and the races will start at one p.m. The meet will be governed by Ontario Snow Riders Federation rules.

It's Work--As Usual

Postal clerks Carl Kelly, left, and Earl Baker sort mail Wednesday night as service resumes at Belleville post office. All but one clerk and one part-time worker came in for duty after letter carriers announced they were removing their picket line shortly after 5 p.m. The carriers hope to resolve their dispute with post office management within 48 hours.

Quintes Carry Winning Colors

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sports-writer

The Belleville Quintes played the Belleville Quintes, or at least it would have appeared this way to any casual observer at Memorial Arena Wednesday night.

Half of the players on the ice warming up for the Senior "A" scheduled game between Belleville and Galt were wearing the Quintes white home uniforms while the other half sported the red away jerseys.

However, appearances can be deceiving, as the visiting Hornets were forced to borrow the Quintes' red sweaters as they discovered midway in Belleville that their jerseys had been left behind in Galt.

Though Hornet coach Cecil Hoskins said after the game that he did not believe the change in jerseys jinxed his second place team, he was troubled by the 5-2 loss the Hornets suffered.

"This is not too good," said the Galt coach. "we can't keep dropping games like this. It was a tight game; there were lots of chances, but they (Quintes) hustled and worked hard. The only way we'd be different is if we work harder."

The Hornets' coach said that there "may be a little shake up" as there are internal problems in the club with some of the players. Though Hoskins said the changes would be "nothing drastic," he would not elaborate upon them to this reporter.

Quinte coach Wayne Brown was more jubilant as he said that he "feels like a million dollars".

"It was one of the best games we've played all year. We don't play well unless everyone is playing well, and tonight everyone was."

Defenseman Bob Edmunds who shared the backliner duties with Lorne O'Donnell in last night's victory played a solid game for the Quintes who move into sixth place in the standings with a two point edge over Kingston Aces.

Edmunds not only scored the winning goal for the Quintes at 10:55 of the third period, but kept Hornets' centre John Beechey and left winger Mark Westgate from capitalizing on several two - on - one situations.

Edmunds go - ahead goal came as he accepted a John McConnell pass from the corner and shot the puck over Galt goalie Brent Pennington's extended leg after stickhandling in the top of the slot.

The defenseman's effort gave the Quintes their third win over the Hornets, in four games this season.

Belleville's other two goals both came in the second period as Ken Knapton scored the Quintes' first on a power play while Ray Johnston, who played on the wing usually occupied by O'Donnell alongside centre George Godson and right winger Al Ferguson, hit the Galt netting at 8:58 to give the home team a 2-1 lead.

Hornets first period marker came from left winger Steve Degurse, while the third period tie-up was scored by centre Vance Miller.

The Quintes, according to coach Brown, had one other advantage that "helped us." The Memorial Arena ice was slow for last night's game, due perhaps to the prolonged cold spell, with the result that "the puck was hard to get difficult to control. This helped us because man for man they're (Galt) faster than we are."

Left winger Ralph Plane, who played one of his better games of the last two months due to an improvement in a knee injury, added another comment as to the aid the Quintes received.

After the game Plane commented that "this was the most enthusiastic crowd I've seen for its size. It just gives you a lift like you wouldn't believe."

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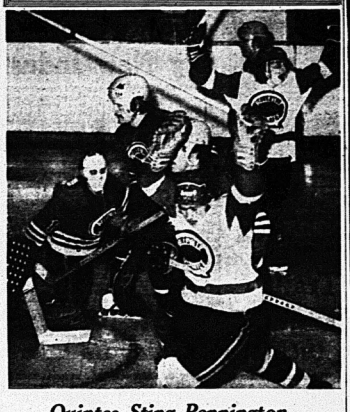

Quintes Sting Pennington

Belleville Quintes' Bob Taylor and John McConnell can't raise their sticks high enough as teammate defenseman Bob Edmunds scored the winning third period goal against Galt Hornet goalie Brent Pennington in Senior "A" hockey Wednesday night. Edmunds' shot beat the Galt goaltender as well as Hornet defenseman Mike Doerrum for the Quintes' final tally and a 3-2 victory over the second place Hornets. Belleville's third win over Galt gives the Quintes a two point edge in their playoff battle with the Kingston Aces.

Summary

SENIOR "A" SUMMARY	SECOND PERIOD
GALT ..... Goal - Pennington, Boomer. Defence - Hunt, Doerum, Nickerson, Klosterberg. Forwards - Degurse, Miller, Beaver, Bivary, Brennan, Dietrich, Beechey, Alexander, Westgate. Pulsifer).	7. Belleville - Knapton (Godson, Johnston) 8:58
BELLEVILLE ..... Goal - Taylor. Defence - Edmunds, O'Donnell. Forwards - Johnston, Godson, Ferguson, Knapton, Plane, Grelier, W. McConnell.	8. Belleville - Johnston (Ferguson, Godson) 8:58
FIRST PERIOD	THIRD PERIOD
1. Galt - Degurse (Miller, Beaver) 12:18	9. Belleville - Edmunds (Taylor) 10:55
Penalties: None.	10. Galt - Miller (Degurse, Beaver) 15:13
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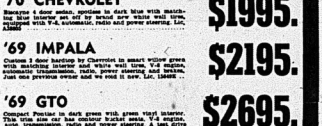

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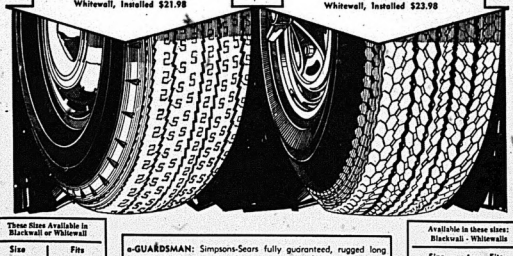

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Right Emphasis At Awards Night

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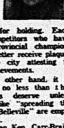

Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey received polite applause as she opened the 1972 honors and awards banquet Wednesday night. Price Morris received a spontaneous standing ovation when introduced to the same audience.

Things were as they should be. The greatest amount of attention was focused on the athletes themselves and the bulk of that was centred upon the local athletes who made the greatest single achievement of 1972 — Price Morris. The Apollo Barbell Club weightlifter represented the city of Belleville in Munich's Summer Olympics.

The many times affairs of this sort are unnecessarily cluttered with politicians, parents, 1 e a g u e executives, agents, advertising men and sportswriters, all of them efflowing for a place in the spotlight — a place that rightfully belongs to the athletes who "make the most succeed party", as Casey Stengel would put it.

It was indeed a "necessary" event and one which the city of Belleville should be commended for holding. Each year competitors who have won a provincial championship or better receive plaques from the city attesting to their achievements.

On the other hand, it is certainly no less than it deserves to receive unless phrases like "spreading the fame of Belleville" are empty platitudes.

Chairman Ken Carr-Brainst and his committee should be permitted one brief bow for keeping the event in its proper perspective. In many sports and sport ceremonies, the real stars of the show are forced into the background by ec e t a n e o u s officials of one sort or another.

The program wasn't laced with long - winded speeches, semi-funny after dinner jokes or proud parents extolling the virtues of "my boy". Ken Brainst, as chairman, gave a brief history of the various champions coupled with a plea for the proposed Yardmen's Sports Complex to provide more of the same.

The attention focused on national champions like Morris, fellow weightlifter Gary Walt and archer Carol Armour — each individual and team made their particular contribution t o Belleville Sports in 1972.

There was the rag tag Hovard and Robert Printing team, who weren't good enough to win their league title, who often had to scramble to field nine players, but who gave Belleville's first intermediate softball crown since 1955. And there was the Lions Club peewee lacrosse squad, who won a provincial title in their first attempt. And the Mead Johnson squirt softballers who beat out the Legion and Toronto to attain their Ontario championship; to say nothing of the Belleville Archery Club and the Apollo weightlifting group; who have been the stand-bys in years past when champions were sometimes few and far between.

It was a night for all of them to receive due recognition. They deserved it. They got it. Congratulations, champs.

Solnunar Tables

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good terrority or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half to hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Sunday	6.30	12.40	6.50	1.00
Monday	7.15	1.30	7.40	1.58
Tuesday	8.05	2.15	8.25	2.40
Wednes.	8.55	3.05	9.15	3.25
Thursday	9.40	3.50	10.00	4.15
Friday	10.30	4.45	10.55	5.16
Saturday	11.25	5.30	11.40	5.58
Sunday	—	6.18	12.05	6.35

A total of 61 athletes were presented with plaques at the Belleville Honors and Awards Banquet Tuesday night. The affair, which honored provincial and national sports champions in the city was held at the Oddfellows Hall. Among the athletes honored were (left to right): Doug Rainboth, minor baseball; Salvano Palusca, minor softball; Rod Ridley, intermediate softball; David Carr-Brainst, weightlifting and Donna Armstrong, archery.

61 Athletes Honored

Full House at Awards Banquet

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

What a difference a year makes.

The 1971 version of the Belleville Honors and Awards Athletic banquet was more along the lines of an exclusive dinner party. A total of nine athletes — seven weightlifters and two archers — attended that affair.

Tuesday night there were 61 athletes, coaches and managers feted at a full scale banquet in the Oddfellows Hall. Athletes honored at the affair must have won provincial honors or better, or have represented Canada in an international sporting event.

The banquet reflected 1972 as a year of athletic firsts for Belleville.

The Lions Club peewee lacrosse team gave the city its first provincial title in that sport by capturing the "D" championship of Ontario.

Howard and Robert Intermediate "AA" softball champions were the first adult team to be honored in five-year history of the event. Previous senior - age titlists have either competed in individual sporting events or in four-man teams like lawn bowling or curling.

The Mead Johnson squirts added a second Ontario softball championship for 1972, the first time since 1957 that a Belleville team has captured provincial softball laurels.

The archers and one weightlifter received plaques for their initial province-wide titles. Donna and Tony Armstrong captured Ontario Indoor archery championships, while Bruce Thompson won outdoor archery honors. David Carr-Brainst earned his invitation by winning an Ontario teen-age weightlifting crown.

The "veterans" present at the affair were archer Carol Armstrong and weightlifters Ron Hayes, Price Morris and Gary Walt. Each of them has attended the banquet all five-years that it has been held. Also eligible for a plaque was wheelchair athlete Paul Barrett who won his fourth Ontario title.

Honors and Awards chairman Ken Carr-Brainst, whose committee consisted of secretary Adam Stalker, CJBQ's Jack Devine, Maurice Switzer of The Intelligencer, and or Russell Scott and alderman Art Keegan, congratulated the champions in a brief speech, while at the same time pressing for completion of a proposed sports complex in Belleville.

"A sports centre is a real must," he said, "not only hockey and swimming would benefit, but also ball teams and all sports, which could achieve conditioning under modern conditions.

"Conditioning is something that is sorely overlooked in Canada and as a national Olympic coach, I'm appalled at how little conditioning our sports groups actually do. It is a case where we must have facilities first, considering second and then the actual competition."

Athletes honored at the affair were:

Mead Johnson Squirt Softball team — Darrell Coltman, Ron Begley, Allan Brooks, Steven Gilbey, Bob Hedge, John Henry, Silvano Palusca, Andy Rosati, Paul Soule, Tim Soule, Donald Turner, David Urch, coaches Herb Coltman and Larry Hedge and manager Floyd Soule.

Lions Club peewee lacrosse team — John Belanger, Peter Delong, Jeff Donald, Danny Duffy, Howard Graham, Hugh Graham, Kevan Gow, Andre Hall, Guy Haggerty, Gerry Healey, Allan Hackett, Bruce McKinzey, Stephen Murphy, Tim Nuttall, Peter Poole, Doug Rainboth, Jeff Rancourt, Scott Summers, Laurie Wilson, coach Don Niles and manager Glenn Payne.

Howard and Robert Printing Intermediate "AA" softball team: Larry Potter, Rod Ridley, Bob Fisher, Bob Swan, John Campbe. Gary Goyer, Gerald "Rusty" Garvin, Ken Genereaux, Dwight Rathwell, Pat Assistance, Moe Hunter, Everett "Pug" Keller, coaches Doug Murray and Don Dolan and managers Bob Cummings and Howard Sowden.

Belleville Archery Club — Donna Armstrong, Tony Armstrong, Carol Armstrong and Bruce Thompson.

Apollo Barbell Club — Ron Hayes, David Carr - Brainst, Paul Barrett, Price Morris and Gary Walt.

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SUNDAY — Belleville Bulls vs. Oshawa, OHA, 2.30 p.m.
JUNIOR "B" Central Trail
FRIDAY — Belleville vs. Napanee at Wilton, 9.30 p.m. at Moscow
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SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
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PEE WEE MAJOR — SUNDAY
Belleville vs. Napanee, 11.00 a.m. at Napanee
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Will Success Spoil Low Scoring Houle?

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Will success deter Rejean Houle?

Reported recently to be in coach Scotty Bowman's doghouse and headed for the rich spoils of the Montreal Hockey Association stardom in Quebec City for the past eight years, the slight 23-year-old forward may have answered thoughts about Houle's future.

Houle scored three times to spearhead Canadiens' 6-4 win over Pittsburgh Saturday to move Montreal five points atop the National Hockey League's East Division standings.

Houle had been a rare commodity for the native of Rouyn, Que., in his three seasons as a winger with Montreal and his reported rifts with Bowman weren't geared to improve the situation.

Used sparingly in recent weeks, Houle got a full shift with the high-flying Montrealers when Yvan Cournoyer was sidelined, leaving a spot open on the club's top-scoring unit with Jacques Lemaire and Chuck Lefley.

And Houle capitalized on the opportunity, lifting his season's goal production to eight—just three back of his career high 11 tallied in 77 games a year ago.

Elsewhere the scores were: Chicago Black Hawks 6, Detroit Red Wings 4; Atlanta Flames 2, St. Louis Blues 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 3, California Golden Seals 2; New York Rangers 4, Los Angeles Kings 3.

The Canadiens and Penguins renew their rivalry back in Pittsburgh tonight while Boston Bruins are at home to New York Islanders, Chicago visits Buffalo Sabres and Minnesota North Stars are at Philadelphia Flyers.

Except for Houle, a 5-foot-11 165-pounder, Montreal Penguins might have stolen the game with brilliant rookie goaltender Wayne Thomas with two of their five shots in the first period.

ODDS FAVOR FRAZIER

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Joe Frazier, world heavyweight boxing champion, is a 9-to-1 favorite to retain his title Jan. 22 when he meets challenger George Foreman in Kingston, Jamaica, according to Las Vegas bookmakers.

Nightgale Steals Show

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa stole the show from champion Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver in the Canadian figure-skating championships Wednesday night.

The 16-year-old, in her first year in the senior women's competition, finished first in the compulsory free skating, ahead of Miss Magnussen, who was second.

However, Miss Magnussen retained first place overall, thanks to her first-place finish Tuesday in the compulsory figures. The final part of the program will be held tonight when the girls skate a four - minute program.

Kathy Lee Irwin remained second over - all and Ruth Hutchinson of Vancouver third.

Miss Nightingale moved to sixth from eighth, Julie Black of London, Ont., moved to fourth from fifth and Daria Prychun of Toronto slipped, to fifth from fourth.

Miss Nightingale drew a standing ovation for her superb performance, the applause drowning out the announcer as he gave her scores.

One judge gave the shy youngster a 5.9 score—the first she has ever had—out of a maximum six.

A professional coach described her program as beautiful.

He said her jumps were high, her footwork excellent and her presentation magnificent.

Miss Nightingale, who was the Canadian junior champion last year, asked if she thought she could win the championship from Miss Magnussen this year, said she didn't think so.

Braves Best Ottawa Rangers

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Brockville Braves packed a record crowd Wednesday to play a Central Junior Hockey League game postponed from October. They beat Ottawa Rangers 5-3.

The game was postponed from a period when there was no ice in the local arena.

And Wednesday, the Rangers were struck hard by the flu with four regulars out of action, at least three more gone at half speed and their ranks filled by junior Bs promoted in the crisis.

In fact, the tottering Rangers set the early pace in the game, leading 1-0 and 2-1 after the first and second period before the Braves surged ahead in the third.

Dave Dizie, Steve Keech, Doug MacLean, Dave Wilson and Bob Mulcahy scored for Brockville, which outshot Ottawa 44-31.

Bill Lee, a junior B brought up from Gloucester Astros, scored twice for Ottawa and Marc Aubry once.

Playing before only about 150 fans, the teams shared nine minor penalties.

Regular schedule games tonight have Hull Festivals at Pembroke against the league-leading Lumber Kings and Smiths Falls Bears in Ottawa.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	27	6	11	179	99	65
Boston	24	8	10	4	186	121	60
Toronto	23	13	4	171	114	50
Buffalo	22	14	7	167	134	51
Detroit	21	17	6	140	127	48
Toronto	13	23	7	149	187	33
Vancouver	13	27	4	133	198	32
Islanders	4	37	4	81	268	12

West Division

Chicago	25	16	3	165	131	53
Minnesota	21	16	6	139	119	48
Atlanta	20	19	4	125	128	44
Los Angeles	20	20	5	134	139	45
Philadelphia	18	20	6	145	154	42
Pittsburgh	15	11	4	153	147	42
St. Louis	13	21	8	123	147	34
California	8	24	11	127	179	27

Results Wednesday
Montreal 6 Pittsburgh 4
Toronto 3 California 3
St. Louis 3 Atlanta 2
Rangers 4 Los Angeles 4
Chicago 6 Detroit 4

Games Tonight
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Islanders at Boston
Chicago at Buffalo
Minnesota at Philadelphia

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A
N. England	26	16	1	187	148
Cleveland	25	16	3	157	136
New York	23	23	0	152	169
Quebec	21	23	1	158	162
Ottawa	18	23	3	158	186
Phila.	17	26	4	154	193

Western Division

Winnipeg	27	18	3	173	139
Minnesota	22	20	3	143	147
Houston	20	18	4	151	147
Los Angeles	20	22	4	157	162
Alberta	19	22	2	135	150
Phoenix	11	28	1	128	162

Results Wednesday
New England 4 Chicago 2
Cleveland 5 Houston 0

Games Tonight
Houston at Chicago
Minnesota at Ottawa
New York at Quebec

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	23	9	12	177	112	58
Rochester	20	14	7	138	140	47
Boston	19	13	8	147	123	47
Providence	18	16	8	141	134	44
Springfield	17	19	11	154	176	45
New Haven	11	28	8	159	229	30

Western Division

Cincinnati	32	13	2	204	140	66
Hershey	22	12	9	170	132	53
Virginia	23	12	7	156	134	53
Richmond	17	21	6	153	161	40
Jacksonville	12	24	7	147	184	31
Baltimore	6	32	4	122	192	20

Results Wednesday
Rochester 3 New Haven 2
Richmond 6 Baltimore 3
Virginia 4 Jacksonville 3
Hershey 7 Springfield 4

Game Tonight
Springfield at Richmond

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Oshawa	19	7	6	141	83	28
Galt	17	9	1	129	94	35
Barrie	17	7	0	127	68	34
Brantford	13	14	1	109	118	27
Owen Sound	12	16	0	114	124	24
Belleville	10	18	0	113	154	20
Kingston	9	15	0	87	116	18
Oakville	5	16	0	83	119	10

Result Wednesday
Belleville 3 Galt 2

Games Friday
Galt at Oshawa
Brantford at Kingston
Belleville at Owen Sound

Central Junior

	W	L	T	A	P
Pembroke	32	4	2	263	139	67
Hawkesbury	27	9	1	218	173	50
Brockvl	18	19	2	204	220	38
Nepean	17	20	1	153	177	35
Smith Falls	17	21	1	189	205	35
Hull	4	34	2	141	252	11

Result Wednesday
Brockville 5 Ottawa 3

Games Tonight
Hull at Pembroke
Smiths Falls at Ottawa

Canadiens Dominate Both All-Star Teams

MONTREAL (CP) — This year's National Hockey League All-Star game, to be played Jan. 30 in New York's Madison Square Garden, may resemble a Montreal Canadiens' family gathering.

Not only will six Canadiens be representing the East team, three former members of the current East Division leaders will be facing off for the West.

And both coaches, the East's Tom Johnson of Boston Bruins and the West's Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks, are also former Canadiens.

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Dupere Leaves Leafs

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Denis Dupere, Toronto Maple Leafs' left winger, has left the National Hockey League club during its prolonged West Coast trip, presumably to return to Toronto.

Hockey writer Rex MacLeod says in today's edition of the morning newspaper that Dupere left for the Oakland airport several hours before the Leafs were to meet California Golden Seals without telling general manager Jim Gregory or coach John McLellan.

The newspaper says Gregory followed Dupere on the plane in an effort to have the player rejoin his team-mates. "But he said it was a personal matter," the Toronto general manager is quoted as saying.

The Globe and Mail says Gregory was undecided what action to take against Dupere and further quotes him as saying:

"I really don't know what we will do in a situation like this. Certainly if he wants help, we'll do all we can to accommodate him. But I don't know what's bothering him other than what's bothering all of us—losing hockey games."

Dupere was in the Toronto lineup Tuesday night when the Leafs blew a four-goal lead and subsequently lost a 6-4 game to the Canucks in Vancouver.

There have been reported differences between Toronto players that they were not getting enough ice time, but Dupere has been playing regularly on a line with Daryl Sittler and Rick Kehoe.

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Best Considers Future

TORONTO (CP) — British soccer star George Best arrived Wednesday in Manchester, England, and announced that he would be leaving today for Los Angeles where he will take a holiday and consider the future of his stormy career.

The playboy athlete was met by about two dozen reporters and photographers when he arrived at Toronto International Airport. Regulations of a local indoor soccer league who have offered Best $1,000 a game to play in the league also were on hand.

But the 26-year-old Irishman denied that he signed or that he was about to sign any agreement to play in the indoor league.

"I've made no decisions as yet," Best told a brief news conference at the airport. "I'm just here for negotiations."

Best said he would talk to Joe Martin, president of the indoor league, but probably would not make any decision on whether to play here immediately.

"I'm leaving tomorrow for Los Angeles for a short holiday and I'll probably think about it while I'm there."

Earlier, Martin had said that Best had made a verbal agreement to join one of five proposed indoor league teams for its 12-game schedule which is scheduled to start play Jan. 29.

Martin also said Best would make a practice appearance today and would hold another news conference Friday concerning his expected signing.

Thus Best's announcement that he was leaving almost immediately for Los Angeles threw Martin and his associates into confusion and they immediately called a halt to the airport news conference before reporters had a chance to ask more than a halfdozen questions.

Best is well-known in Britain for his soccer prowess and his love of night life and for the fact the most often-asked question before he emerged from airport customs was: "Does anybody know what he looks like?"

The bearded soccer star had left England Wednesday amid reports that he intended to stay in North America, but when questioned about this, he again replied: "I've made no decisions."

He admitted he also had received an offer to play with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League and might discuss terms of a deal with the Cosmos while in North America.

Best also confirmed reports that he had become disillusioned with British soccer and had no particular interest in returning to play in England, but he was whisked away by Martin's party before he had a chance to explain fully his disenchantment.

Best was suspended by Manchester United of the English First Division Dec. 19 after a series of scrapes with club management over his penchant for going absent without leave.

Manchester United has since put Best up for transfer.

There was still some doubt here as to whether Martin's indoor league would be able to get started. The league has been refused sanction by the Ontario Soccer Association, the provincial governing body for the sport.

The possibility remained that players participating in the indoor league might be suspended if they played in an unsanctioned event. Martin said he has appealed the OSA's refusal to the Canadian Soccer Association, but in the meantime, about 80 players had indicated an interest in playing despite the possibility of suspensions.

Asked about his reaction to the possibility of being suspended by the International Soccer Federation (FIFA), Best said:

"I don't know much about it. That's what I came here for--to find out about this league and to find out where I stand."

The future of the indoor league was further clouded by Martin's conviction Tuesday on charges involving obscene movies and books.

Martin was sentenced to three months in jail and fines totaling $5,250. He was released on bail pending an appeal of the sentence.

Eagles Name New Coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike McCormack, a protege of Paul Brown, the late Vince Lombardi and George Allen, took over Wednesday as head coach of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles.

The six-foot-four McCormack signed a three-year contract to try to lead the Eagles out of the football wilderness. Philadelphia finished last in its division in 1972 with a 3-11-1 record and hasn't had a winning season since 1966.

McCormack said he had full authority over the football operation, including the draft selections, handle trades and coach.

The 265-pound McCormack agreed to terms with Tom Tuesday night after obtaining his release from Washington Redskins, where he has been an assistant seven years. McCormack succeeds Ed Khayat who was fired by the Eagles at the end of last season.

CFL Revisions Under Discussion

WINNIPEG (CP) — Constitutional changes and the possibility of allowing clubs to play one "free bonus game" a year among items discussed by Canadian Football League general managers Wednesday.

Representatives from the nine clubs met for about three hours and Bill Clarke of Regina, CFL president, said that "many matters were discussed, all in areas of conjecture and possibilities."

Asked about discussion on allowing clubs to play one bonus game and keep all revenues from it, Clarke said no, "positive resolutions or requests were presented . . . But, he said, "something like that may come up at the league meeting in three weeks."

He did not elaborate. The CFL meeting is set for Feb. 8 in Toronto.

The meeting heard a report of the meeting last month between Clarke, league commissioner Jake Gaudaur and federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde and discussed "informally" the constitutional committee meeting held in Chicago last week.

Clarke said that "one of the people today expressed the view that the growth of Canadian football has been, really, almost meteoric."

"It's been most significant as an increasing situation in five years, since the current Constitution was adopted."

The president said the constitutional rules are not a "straitjacket" to the league's progress, but added:

"I equally don't mean because things have gone well for five years we shouldn't change something; because if things are going well maybe they could go better."

EX-EXPO AXED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies asked for waivers Wednesday on catcher John Bateman for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. The club will go to spring training with rookie Bob Boone and veterans Tom Haller and Mike Ryan as catchers.

Bateman, 30, came to the Phillies in June, 1972, in a trade with Montreal Expos for catcher Tim McCarver.

Park Embarassed By All-Star Nomination

NEW YORK (CP) — Brad Park, New York Rangers' star defenceman, is a reluctant all-star.

Park, who has helped turn the Rangers into consistent winners since joining the club in 1968, was voted to the second team of the East Division for the National Hockey League's All-Star game here Jan. 30.

What upsets Park is that he got the honor despite missing 20 of the Rangers' first 39 games because of a knee injury. Voting by members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association was supposed to be based on play during the first half of the season.

Park got the news of his selection here while the Rangers were preparing to fly to Los Angeles for a Wednesday night engagement with the Kings. He said he was troubled because fellow-defencemen Rod Seiling and Dale Rolfe had played superbly during his absence but were passed over in the voting.

"I'm embarrassed," Park said. "I didn't deserve to be picked.

"I had hoped they wouldn't pick me just on my reputation and overlook the two defencemen on our team who really deserved to make it."

Park obviously was selected for his reputation rather than for his performance, but said he thinks he would have made the team if he hadn't been injured.

"I wanted to make it that way, not this way. I certainly don't feel good making it now, especially at the expense of two guys on my own team who did a lot more than I did during the first half of the season. I missed too many games and I think they hadn't voted for me."

Other Rangers also were annoyed that Seiling and Rolfe were neglected and the two defencemen themselves indicated they were unhappy.

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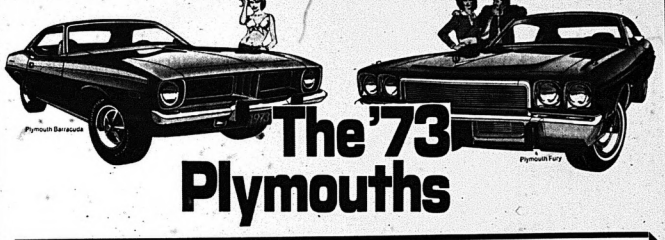

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Sanderson Has 'A Lot To Prove'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Derek Sanderson has some proving to do," says the lawyer who got the controversial hockey player a contract settlement with the World Hockey Association's Philadelphia Blazers worth a reported $1 million.

The lawyer, Bob Woolf, agreed that Sanderson emerged from the bizarre, unprecedented Blazers' negotiations Wednesday with somewhat of a tarnished image. The hockey team bought up Sanderson's 10-year $2.4 million contract and gave him his unconditional release.

Woolf declined to disclose what the settlement was worth, but did say "it was awfully high."

"In some respects," said Woolf at a news conference, at which Sanderson's cash settlement was announced, "he (Sanderson) didn't act the way he should have and I was somewhat disappointed in him."

"In reflection, he (Sanderson) doesn't think he acted properly. He perhaps didn't do some things he should have done. His attitude was, in fact, it should have been. Derek has some proving to do and I think he feels that way too."

Woolf hinted to note that he wasn't downgrading his client, that Sanderson was a standout hockey player with a personality that would help some team. He said Sanderson was in Jamaica and would be back in two weeks to start looking for another hockey job.

The lawyer said he would give the WHA first chance if Sanderson, and indicated that the player might be just the fellow the New York Raiders in their battle for survival against the National Hockey League's Rangers and Islanders. He also said there were eight NHL clubs interested in Sanderson, including Philadelphia Flyers.

Brian O'Neill, executive director of the National Hockey League, said after hearing of Sanderson's settlement that he presumed Woolf would continue to negotiate for the 26-year-old centre who remains on the reserve list of Boston Bruins, the he jumped to join the WHA Blazers last August.

Considered one of the NHL's finest penalty killers, Sanderson logged most of his time checking top lines on opposing clubs but still averaged 34 goals for each of his five seasons with Boston.

In addition to the gate appeal that didn't develop, the Blazers counted upon Sanderson to help the team win in the WHA's Eastern Division. He was injured early in the season and entered hospital with a back injury.

The team slipped quickly into the cellar and has been beset by season-long. Attendance averaged under 2,500 a game.

When Sanderson came out of the hospital, Blazers' owner Bernie Brown ordered him sidelined until the club could either trade or settle his expensive contract. Brown became the latest owner after a policy spat with partner James Cooper, who had signed Sanderson to the plush contract.

HOOPING IT UP — by Alan Mayer

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Kilmer Gets Chance

DALLAS (AP) — No player has more incentive in Sunday's Pro Bowl than maligned Washington Redskin quarterback Billy Kilmer, who has been something of a public dart board because of his three intercepted passes in Super Bowl VII, a 14-7 loss to Miami Dolphins.

Kilmer was the butt of joke after joke Wednesday at a press luncheon, entertaining the National Conference and American Conference all-stars who meet in Texas Stadium.

"Kilmer, coach Tom Landry has given you your assignment for Sunday—you get to break up the wedge," said emcee Frank Gliebe.

Alex Hawkins, former player for Pittsburgh Steelers and Baltimore Colts, said: "Billy throws a ball that's easy to catch. You have the option of catching it on either end."

Even Joe Kapp, the Miami safety who intercepted two Kilmer passes to win the Most Valuable Player Award and an automobile, said: "Billy sent an extra set of keys to the car."

Kilmer tried a verbal comeback, saying: "I saw Landry's playbook and noticed the crackback is still in there."

The "crackback" block used by Dallas during the regular season stirred resentment among Washington players after linebacker Jack Pardee was injured.

Kilmer said that he is trying to shake off the burden of being a Super Bowl goat.

"I have a lot of football to play yet," he said. "I will think about it, but I won't worry about it. If it continues to linger with me, I won't be much of a football player.

He said of the loss to Miami that for some reason Washington was emotionally flat.

"It always seems the Super Bowl is anti-climatic after you win the league title," Kilmer said. "I don't think there's really been a good Super Bowl played.

"Emotionally, both teams seemed to be out of it. This one didn't seem to feel like a regular season or playoff game, either."

Kilmer said Washington had excellent practices "but between Friday and Sunday, something was lost . . . that old spark we had."

Whalers 'Do Their Thing' in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England Whalers and Cleveland Crusaders did what they do best Wednesday night as each demolished its first place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

The Whalers threw up a near satisfied defence in front of goalie Al Smith en route to a 4-2 win over Chicago Cougars while Cleveland got flawless goaltending from Gerry Cheevers to post a 5-0 win over Houston Aeros.

They were the only WHA games scheduled Wednesday.

Tonight Houston is at Chicago, Minnesota Fighting Saints at Ottawa Nationals and New York Raiders at Quebec Les Nordiques.

The Whalers, although blessed with several high-scoring forwards, have the most experienced defence in the league led by captain Ted Green, Jim Dorey, Rick Ley and Brad Selwood.

Chicago shooters, playing in front of 2,900 home fans, were only able to get 19 shots on Smith in a relatively quiet game in which only four minor penalties were called—two to each team.

Tim Sheehy, Larry Pleau, John Danby and Kevin Ahearn tallied for the Whalers who led 1-0 and 2-1 before the final period. Rick Morris and Bob Sicinski scored for Chicago.

Jim Wiste's two goals gave ample support to Cheever's fifth shutout of the year as Cleveland, in winning its eighth in 10 games, ended Houston's four-game unbeaten string.

Paul Andrea drew assists on the first three Cleveland scores by Wiste, Rick Pumple and Wayne Muloin. Doug Brindley added to the Crusader total in the third period before Wiste closed out the scoring against Wayne Rutledge in front of 2,328 home fans.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Barry tallied 34 points in the first half for the Warriors, but his right arm stiffened during the intermission and he had a cold third quarter.

It also was Barry's highest points total since returning to the NBA after playing the last four seasons in the American Basketball Association.

In other games, Seattle SuperSonics edged Detroit Pistons 106-105, Phoenix Suns whipped Portland Trail Blazers 117-99 and Atlanta Hawks thumped Philadelphia 76ers 122-105.

Seattle's John Brisker and Spencer Haywood had a happy Detroit homecoming, but it was no picnic for Piston coach Ray Scott.

Brisker sank a pair of free throws with six seconds left as Seattle nipped Detroit.

Haywood, who played at the University of Detroit, scored 18 points.

Scott drew a technical foul in the third quarter and was so angry with game officials Lenny Wirtz and Jerry Loeber, he threatened to protest the game.

"I'm not trying to make trouble but I'm a young coach. But I've got to protect my team," Scott declared later.

Dave Cowens tossed in 35 points and grabbed 20 rebounds in the Celtics extended their winning streak to seven games.

Hawks trailed 97-91 going at the start of the fourth quarter, but Atlanta then reeled off nine straight points and were not in trouble again.

Pete Maravich scored 25 points, Lou Hudson 22 and Walt Bellamy 18 for Atlanta. John Block tallied 36 for Philadelphia, which suffered its seventh loss in a row and 40th defeat in 49 games.

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LONDON (Reuter) — Derby County, English Soccer League champions and European Cup quarter-finalists, will be at home to Tottenham Hotspur, the UEFA Cup holders, in the outstanding match in the fourth round of the English FA Cup on February 3.

Derby, who have gone 15 games without defeat on their own ground, will be hoping to repeat their 2-1 league victory over Tottenham in September.

Derby manager Brian Clough, commenting on the draw, said: "You can't get better than that for skill, can you 1? couldn't have chosen a better draw if I had picked it myself."

Another exciting fourth round game should be between Liverpool and 1969 F.A. Cup winners Manchester City.

Leeds became the new Cup favorites after the draw. If they win their replay with Norwich, Jan. 30, they will have a fourth round home match against Third Division Plymouth Argyle.

Newcastle is paired with Second Division Notts Town, former club of their free - scoring Englund forward Malcolm Denald.

West Ham will be hoping that Fourth Division Stockport is beaten in a third round replay with Second Division Hull. The London club was beaten 2-1 by Stockport in the third round of the league Cup this season.

It was a good draw for two Midland First Division sides, Coventry should have little trouble with either Preston or Grimsby, while Wolverhampton on homeground own win against either Portsmouth or Bristol City.

Odds quoted by a leading London bookmaker following the draw: 6-1 Leeds; 10-1 Arsenal, Derby, Chelsea, Liverpool; 12-1 Coventry, Newcastle; 14-1 Wolves; 16-1 Everton, Tottenham; 20-1 Ipswich, Manchester City, West Ham; 25-1 Leicester.

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SEMI CAT LOADER, 955 with 4 in 1 bucket, 1968 model, excellent condition, medium size. Wardrobe, 6 drawer dresser, chesterfield and chair, all in good condition. Telephone 962-...
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LOST: Agnes fur hood, 1-p.m. on Thursday, January 19th, between Bridge Street and Dundas Street. Telephone 968-6911 collect. ja18-3t

LOST: Black fur hood, 1-p.m. on Thursday, January 19th, between Bridge Street and Dundas Street. Telephone 968-6911 collect. ja18-3t

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Acres 12½		Hydro 20¼	Labatt 20¾
Alcan 28		IAC 30¾	MINES
Algoma Steel pf. 47¾		Imp. Oil 27¼	Atlantic Copper 52
Allied Chem. 11¼		Inco 34¾	Bethlehem Cop. 113
Bell Telephone 39¾		Int. Nickel 34¾	Brenmac 4½
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B.C. Sugar 14¾		Labatt 20¾	Cadillac 4½
Bow Valley 19¾		Loblaw Cos. A 23¾	Cons. Founder 43
Brascan A 15¾		Massey Ferg. 8¾	Cons. Rambler 10
Brascan B 15¾		Massey Ferg. 27¾	Cons. Rexspar 3.50
Brazilian T. 14¾		Minnesota 29¾	Cons. Sudbury 2½
Can. Cem. 18¾		Moore Corp. 43¾	Dickenson 21
Can. Imp. Bank 33¾		Normetal 6¾	Dome 21
Can. Packers A 21¾		Ogilvie Flour 11¼	Falconbridge 11¼
CCFM Ltd. 19¾		Ont. Paper 19¾	Lyndex Minerals 28
CIL 37¾		Power Corp. 16¾	McIntyre Porcup. 39
CP 27		Price Co. 12¾	McMillan Bloed 6¾
Can. Vick. 4½		Rel. Ind. 15	Mogul Mines 2
Cdn. Util. pf. 27½		Rothmans pf. 27½	Noranda 49¾
Cdn. Util. 20¼		Royal Bank 27¾	Opemiska 400
Shell Canada A 29		Shell Canada pf. 15	Pato Cons. 2¼
Cdn. Util. 16¾		Shell Canada B 29	Placer Dev. 16¾
Cons. Bath. 10¼		Simpsons 16¾	Preston East 3.00
Cons. Gas 22¼		Steel of Can. 16¾	Quemont 4¼
Dist. Seagrams 19½		Stock Stock 20¾	Sherritt Gord. 14¾
Dom. Bank 20¾		Texaco Can. 43¾	Silverwood 1.15
Dom. Stores 12¾		Toronto Dom. 20¾	Steep Rock 3.00
Dupont 72		Trans Can. Pipe 43¾	Sturgeon River 1.15
Falconbridge 11¼		Tor. Elev. 12¾	Texas Gulf 43¾
Fam. Players 10¾		Tor. Iron 16¾	Tor. Dom. Bank 20¾
Ford Canada 14		Trans Can. Pipe 43¾	Tor. Elev. 12¾
Gen. Motors 43¾		Tor. Iron 16¾	Tor. Iron 16¾
Gen. Steel 4¾		Union Gas 12¾	Trans Can. Pipe 43¾
Gen. Wood 4¾		Walkers 27¾	Union Gas 12¾
Gulf Oil 27¾		Weldwood 16¾	Walkers 27¾
Gulf Oil 27¾		Westeel Prod. 16¾	Weldwood 16¾
Hawker Sid. 16¾		Westinghouse 16¾	Westeel Prod. 16¾
Hiram Walker 16¾		Weston 16¾	Westinghouse 16¾
Hollinger 16¾		Woodwards 16¾	Weston 16¾
Hudson Bay Oil 20¼		Woolworth 16¾	Woodwards 16¾
		OILS	Woolworth 16¾
		Can. Delhi 16¾	OILS
		Can. Homestead 16¾	BP Canada 20¼
		Can. Superior 16¾	Can. Delhi 16¾
		Can. Western 16¾	Can. Homestead 16¾
		Chieftain 16¾	Can. Superior 16¾
		Cdn. Devonian 4	Can. Western 16¾
			Chieftain 16¾
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120 head of high grade Holstein cattle, 52 milkers, 30 bred heifers, 30 heifer calves, 8 bulls. Tuesday, November 14th, 1972 at 10 a.m. Herd classified 3 years old, 12 months old, 12 months old, 12 months

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Friday, Jan. 29

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your imagination leads you to creative achievement, particularly if you are trying something you didn't before.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Come on bright to wind up the week. Yesterday's questions find ready provisional answers with your open-minded approach.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be willing to express your need to communicate. Surprises are likely, things that others know and assume that you do also.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Press forward with energy and determination. Try a new idea, a fresh starting point. Avocations turn out more profitable.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Open your heart and your doors to your real friends, share with them what is readily available without stress.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Now is the time to gather your resources, to think of more coherent applications for what you want. Consult with friends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today may be long remembered as a foundation stone if you take the appropriate steps. Declare yourself and your principles.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Things tend to come your way, particularly if you are not overly anxious, play it calm and keep at it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stop procrastinating; get busy and collect whatever is due you. Retrieve scattered possessions, worrying less and.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a moment now and then to look around, see what the other fellow is doing, think what you can do better.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Much as you may not like it, this is the day to get down to hard work, redeem the promises you've made and implied.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Progress seems possible only at the expense of neglect or distress in some direction other than the one you take.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Jack Benny's First Farewell Show — Special — Guests are Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Flip Wilson, Jerry Heatherton, Isaac Hayes and Lee Trevino. — Johnny Carson introduces the hour. — Channel 8 — 9:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:15—News (4) (12)
6:30—News (4) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
Dick Cavett (7)
7:00—National Geographic (7)
Bewitched (8)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Dick Cavett (10)
Gunsmoke (12)
Get Smart (13)
7:30—Lucy Comedy Hour (4)
Hawaii Five-O (5)
Lassie (12)
Little People (13)
Love, Peggy (8) (10)
8:00—Flip Wilson (4)
The Virginian (5) (10)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
Mannix (7)
Jerry Lewis Show (8)
Love, Peggy's First Farewell Show (8)

MOVIE: Vertigo (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Big Belles (11)
MOVIE: Once Upon a Dead Man (12)
Mama (13)
9:30—Here Come the 70's (8 (8)
Dragnet (10)
Circle of Fear (4) (8)
10:00—Mod Squad (5) (8) (10)
Name of the Game (4) (7) (8) (11) (12)
11:30—Movie: Lady Killer (5)
11:45—Movie: Lady Killer (10)
12:00—Movie: Lady Killer (7)
Movie: The Last Sunset (8) (12)
MOVIE: Take Her She's Mine (4)
Movie: Secret Ceremony (5)
1:00—Movie: Six and Fa Kettle Go Fur (4)

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Dick Van Dyke (5)
Dick Cavett (7)
7:00—Mod Squad (7)
Get Smart (4) (8)
Jerry Lewis Show (10)
That Girl (11)
Lassie (Reruns) (12)
Marc Grellin (13)
7:30—Lucy Comedy Hour (4)
Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Beauty and Clue (8) (8)
Hawaii (5)
Love, Peggy (10)
Tuesday Weld Theater Cavalcade (13)
8:00—Glenn Campbell (4) (7) (10)
Mannix (5)
Bracken's World (8)
Lassie (12)
Little People (8)
8:30—Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Bracken's World (8)
Partridge Family (13)
9:00—Movie: Tobruk (4)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)

MOVIE: The Man Who Knew Too Much (5) (7)
Peyton Place (10)
Mission: Impossible (8)
Jud Conlon (13)
10:00—Bobby Darin (4)
Peyton Place (10)
Mission: Impossible Style (13)
Dean Martin Meadwell (11)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
11:00—Movie: Tobruk (4) (7) (8) (10) (13)
Movie: Lassie (12)
11:45—Movie: On the Town (5)
12:00—Movie: Nicholas's Navy (12)
MOVIE: The Devil's 8 (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Caretaker (8)
MOVIE: The Caretaker (8)
1:45—Movie: Domestic 13 (13)
2:00—Movie: Comanche Territory (4)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

THURSDAY

10:00—It Stands to Reason
Golen Tag
The Whole Inferno
11:00—La Conquete de L'Espace
La Theorie, La Vitesse et Vous
Conversations
12:00—Science: Not Knowing
Let's Speak Russian
You and Eye
1:00—The Law and Where It's At
Let's Speak Russian
Creative Drama
—Program of Cultural Enrichment
P.S. For Action
2:30—Many World of Childhood
Polka Dot Door
4:00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres Peintres
Histoire de L'Automobile
Let's Speak Russian
5:00—The Computer Game
Check and Mate
Environmental and Education
5:30—Sesame Street
Pierre Chen Cooks
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A Piece of the Continent

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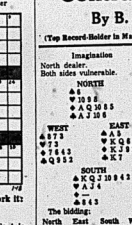
Crossword

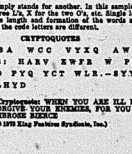
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Polite title
6. Judith Anderson title
10. "Friend" along the Rio Grande
13. Detroit pro
15. Feasts
17. Master
18. "O Solo ——"
19. Waterfall (Scot.)
20. Asiatic wild sheep
21. Cheek rivers
25. Mr. Ocasta's nickname (2 wds.)
27. Don Juan's mother
28. Beetle's time
29. Spanish article
30. Youngster
31. Get rid of gradually (2 wds.)
32. Washington VIP (3 wds.)
40. Begin; commence (2 wds.)
41. Irritate
42. Former P.M.
43. Ancient

DOWN
1. Maniacal
2. Soul (Fr.)
3. Obscure
4. Be past
5. White table wine
6. Fuel
7. Hindu fire god
8. —— monster
9. Gaelic
11. At that time
12. Sampling (2 wds.)
14. Three Who Men
16. Un-yielding
17. Cast an amusing eye
22. Spitting tool
23. Marine bird
32. Locate
34. Hibernia
36. Colloidal substance
37. Edward-ian nickname
38. Our mutual mother
39. Old English letter

Yesterday's Answer





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OANQJBA WCC VYXQ AWIIV EYERDBB: HABV EWFB W PJDB OXBAJYD PYQ YCT WLR.—SYYHA HWQFJDLHYD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU ARE ILL, MAKE HASTE TO FORGET YOUR SORROWS, FOR YOU MAY RECOVER.—AMBROSE BIERCE

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To Your Good Health

Surgery Is Best For Varicose Veins

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the proper procedure for people with superficial varicose veins? I wear support hose, and am very busy.

I have been to two doctors and two specialists—I have pain in the back of both legs where the veins bulge.

What I want to know is whether I should have them surgically removed—dried or stripped? If I have them stripped, what will the reaction be? Will I still have to wear support hose? And how long would I have to stay in the hospital?—Mrs. R.L.P.

You've been to four doctors? What do they advise you to do? After all, their advice, after examining you, would be quite valid than mine since I have not.

In general, only relatively minor varicose veins are treated by injection—I interpret that as your meaning of "dried." A sclerosing solution is injected to "dry up" or close off the veins; through which colorless fluid is sent. The solution is so sluggish as to be doing more harm than good.

When the veins are in such condition that pain in the legs becomes a problem, the only more usual to remove them by stripping. This means a small incision at top and bottom of a section of varicose vein, and the vein is drawn out lengthwise, so the remaining scars are very small.

It has another advantage over sclerosing: the injected or sicerosed veins may leave dark streaks on the legs; and in some cases the veins may gradually open again later.

With any method, the hospital stay is brief—a day or two. After that you are advised to be mildly active and to walk about, to encourage circulation in the other veins which take over the work of those that failed. Mild household chores, therefore, would be approved. Your doctor has been given more specific instructions about how much activity will be helpful for you.

After you will have to continue to use support hose after the bulky veins have been removed will depend very considerably on the condition of the remaining veins in your legs.

Such hose does not correct varicose veins, but it can help them; it can to some degree retard the progress of varicose, by: it is primarily a matter of comfort. If your legs are less painful or tire less easily when you wear such hose, that's your answer. Wear it. If you do not require support for comfort, then you can get along without support hose. Best advice I can give about that is to wait and see.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister-in-law's baby is six months old. It's a normal baby and all, but as tongue is always sticking out. It's as though its tongue was too big for its mouth.

It is not sickly or anything, but it is always being out and she sucks on it every so often. Is this something that should be paid attention to or should we ignore it?—Mrs. J.M.K.

The like has probably just disappeared her hand and is manouvring it as part of the sucking instinct.

While I doubt there is any problem here. I would advise you to call it to the doctor's attention at the next visit so you can be reassured.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand a bladder stricture can be caused by V.D. Does this mean that anyone who has a stricture had V.D. at one time or another?—R.P.L.

Of course not. The stricture can have resulted from an infection of some entirely different type.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hookings — an early morning show of music, news and chat. The Cat Calls at 8:10 a.m. and the Bird Watcher at 8:40 a.m.
10:00—What Do You Think? with Rosalind Cash — a program where you are invited to have your say on various topics.
12:00—Luncheon Date with Pat Flaherty — a program with Phil Flaherty and a host of farm people and interesting events in the Quinte area.
1:00—News and Country Show — Your favorite Country and Western music.
3:00—Ted, Lee Co with Ted Blair, Lee Trenton and Lee Jarrard in Studio A.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Mac Millan — Music to drive home by.
4:00—Six O'Clock Report — a complete local wrap up of the day's news, weather, sports and the markets and the Ski Report.
6:30—The Al Pooley Show — Country Music, Sports Column and artist Cards. Also Al plays a selection of records requested by listeners.
7:00—CBC National News.
7:10—Sports Desk.
7:30—Country Music.
11:10—Rosrol Tompkins — Town and Country Get Together.

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Imagination

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ 10 9 8
♦ A Q 10 9 8 5
♣ A J 10 6

WEST
♠ 8 7 3
♥ 7 3
♦ 7 6 4 3
♣ Q 9 5 2

EAST
♠ A J 4
♥ K Q 8 2 3
♦ K 2
♣ K 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q 2 10 9 4 3
♥ A J 6 4
♦ A
♣ 8 4 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	1♥	1♠	Pass
2♦	Pass	3♦	Pass

Opening lead—seven of hearts.

If you play against opponents who never make a mistake, this article is not for you and you should turn elsewhere for salvation. But, it as is more likely, your opponents are human and occasionally err, these words will not be in vain.

Let's say you're South and West leads the seven of hearts. Right away you get a sinking feeling about what's going to happen. When you take the queen with the ace and return a trump, you know East will win it, cash the king of hearts, and play a heart for West to ruff. In the fullness of time you will also lose a club trick and go down one.

But your spirit naturally rebels at the specter of defeat hovering above you. Since you just can't sit there whistling Dixie, your imagination starts to churn until, after a while, you concoct a scheme that you hope will turn the tide.

When East puts up the queen of hearts, you don't take it with the ace, but play the jack on it! When East returns a low heart, you win it in dummy with the ten and cash the ace of diamonds, discarding the ace of hearts on it!

That East cannot be defeated and you make four spades in this scintillating fashion.

The fly in the ointment is that East would suspect your applecart by playing the king of hearts at trick two, not a low heart. A low heart return by East is an error, all right, but one he will almost surely make.

So if, as we said before, East is a player who never makes a mistake, he will return the king of hearts and your magnificent play will go right down the drain.

But it's still worth a try.

Signposts of Economic Growth Pointing to Prosperous Year

Following is one in a series of sketches prepared for The Canada-Europe Report by experts in many of Canadian society, outlining developments expected during 1973. This one is by Carl E. Beigie, executive-director of the Private Planning Association of Canada, looks at the economy.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By CARL E. BEIGIE

MONTREAL (CP) — Measured by the broad aggregates of economic growth—gross national product, retail sales, employment, personal income and so forth—1973 promises to be a generally good year for Canada. Despite short-term early fluctuations, the Canadian economy has been following a strong upward trend since about 1970. At least it has been strong by historical standards, with the real output of goods and services rising by more than five per cent at an annual rate.

The third quarter of 1972 was one of those short-term troughs of the current growth process in which the economy went through a mini-recession. Most observers were surprised at the degree of weakness in that quarter, with real output actually declining modestly, but this was partly the result of special factors such as strikes in strategic sectors and poor weather. There was a marked rebound in economic activity during the fourth quarter of 1972, so we are entering 1973 on an upswing.

Economic performance in 1973 will be more balanced than that of the last two years. Residential construction and consumers' expenditures on durable goods, two of the most robust sectors stimulating recent growth, will continue to show gains in dollar terms, but at more modest rates. Business investment in plant, equipment and inventories, which has been somewhat sluggish as a characteristic of the early stages of an economic recovery—will enter a greater contribution to growth in 1973 and take up some of the slack in other sectors.

The external sector, composed of trade in goods and services, will change from a net drag of $1.4 billion-worth in 1971 and 1972 to a neutral or even a modestly positive factor in the outlook for 1973 as a result of increased strength in Canada's main export markets, mainly the United States.

There is one basic force that will continue to create conditions conducive to a good growth performance in Canada in 1973 and several years into the future. The rapid growth of Canada's labor force is symptomatic of very great pressure of demand for goods and services from the consumer sector.

In 1973 the Canadian economy is expected to grow by somewhere in the range of six real terms—after adjustments for the impact of inflation. This rate of growth will probably be enough to generate sufficient new jobs to accommodate the increase in people seeking work in 1973, but it will make only a modest dent in the current unemployment problem.

Unless the over-all rate of growth can be boosted beyond that now anticipated, the only way that job prospects for the unemployed will be improved is through lower-than-average gains in productivity, a result that would have negative implications for future price performance.

Canada cannot accept as satisfactory an outlook in which unemployment remains above the six-per-cent level, as it has for more than two years. Regardless of how generous our treatment of the unemployed under the arrangements under the UIC program provide an inadequate substitutor—transfer payments are expensive in dollars and, more basically, at last output that transfer recipients could be contributing to sufficient demand were being generated in the economy.

Too many Canadians are entering 1973 engaged in a sterile debate: How much employment is full employment? There is certainly reason to question whether full employment corresponds to 3.5-, 4- or 4.5-per-cent unemployment—it cannot be zero as we compute the numbers—but there can be no doubt that it is below the 6.5-per-cent average unemployment rate we have experienced since 1970.

Inflation could become an excuse for government policy-makers not to pursue the kind of expansionary policies to get unemployment down to at least 3.5 per cent by the end of 1973. This would be unacceptable to both the unemployed and the taxpayer who must share the burden of having an unemployment rate less than its potential.

The inflation problem is a legitimate concern in 1972. The primary basis for this concern, however, lies not in the decision to allow the growth of Canada's money supply to reach inflationary levels during 1971 and part of 1972 for the purpose of holding down the value of the Canadian dollar. Another cause of the recent spurt in inflation lies in special, and unpredictable, factors such as have affected food prices.

We may be talking ourselves into a situation where wage and price controls will appear desirable for Canada in 1973. After all, our neighbors to the south have taken the plunge and seem to have profited from it. But the economic case for controls is, at present, very tenuous, and their primary purpose now would be as a psychological balm.

The rate of inflation should not rise appreciably in 1973. More importantly, there is absolutely no convincing evidence that inflation would be greater at an unemployment rate of 5.5 rather than 6.5 per cent at the end of 1973.

Therefore, as we begin 1973 we should expect government to take the lead in bringing down unemployment by reducing personal income taxes. Tax cuts would, I believe, tend to restrain wage demands from workers trying to keep pace with inflation, and thereby help to moderate inflation.

Mr. Turner (Finance Minister John Turner) has proposed tax incentives to business and expressed faith in businessmen's willingness to invest. Countries are also now jobs and a lower rate of price increase. He should place the same faith in labor's willingness to trade gains in income from tax cuts in their demands at the bargaining table.

Union Leaders Like Coaches They Have to Satisfy Fans

VANCOUVER (CP) — What do union leaders and management leaders have in common with football coaches

"Unless they satisfy the fans, they're out looking for a job," says mediator Clive McKee. "They must look good —their livelihood depends on it. If it's made too damn easy, you don't satisfy the equation."

In bargaining talks Mr. McKee is able to be scrupulously neutral. Observers say he has an excellent capacity for grasping not only the problems, but often the unexpressed feelings in these problems. As a result, both labor and management are unanimous in the opinion that Mr. McKee is unsurpassed as a mediator.

He is distressed at "the absurdity of role-playing at labor negotiations today."

"The time has come to get rid of all the role-playing on the part of both management and labor and to throw out the bargaining table confronta-

tion-type mentality," he said.

"That's what labor relations are today. . . . A good negotiator carries a performer's card; for negotiations must not only be done, they must seem to be done."

Mr. McKee recently emerged from 56-hour marathon talks between Pacific Press Ltd., publishers of Vancouver's two daily newspapers, and six unions. From these negotiations, a formula emerged for easing the disruptive effects of automation.

The formula allows Pacific Press to introduce technological changes and reduce the work force by attrition. But once the size of any of the separate union jurisdictions is reduced by five per cent, the formula is over. It requires Pacific Press to pay the affected union the current basic wage rate of the displaced worker or workers. Pacific Press would bank the money for the union to draw and use as it sees fit.

Mr. McKee was born and educated in England. He came to Canada with his wife, Grace, after the war, joined the CBC as an engineer and later became an executive. He moved to Vancouver four years ago.

He said he believes that labor-management relations in British Columbia have "no where to go but up."

The poor working relationship in B.C. is because of the history of companies and personalities, he said.

"I've been shocked at the personality wars that creep into certain negotiations here.

"In the rest of the country, back east and in the States, a kind of amorphous, corporate-bloc relationship exists where the man represents the corporation and the union doesn't hate him quite so vice versa.

Mr. McKee said negotiations are too often unprepared for, and must be handled by specialists day after day, but the key is to build a relationship, "and this doesn't happen just when you're about to sit down at the bargaining table. It's got to be worked on all year round."

Building big pension plans or things of this nature is not the answer, he said, for this form of development "can hold a man to a detested job and become a form of real industrial servitude."

"You are never going to make the work force happy," Mr. McKee said. "Never. But you can do a great deal to bring both sides better harmony. It all comes down to human relations.

"If I were to consider myself as anything it would be as a human-relations expert . . . an employee-employer consultant."

Mr. McKee might succeed in this aim. Now that the provincial mediation commission no longer exists, he has gone into private practice as an employee-employer consultant.

Mirrors Help Train Teachers

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-eight youngsters in Grades 2 and 4 recently completed a month of classes at Lakehead University's faculty of education.

The pupils were taught in customary fashion by their teacher, Loretta Margetti, but the class was observed behind special one-way mirrors by student teachers.

The campus classroom, a former student lounge, was furnished with child-size tables, cupboards, sinks and equipment like that available in an average school room.

Large one-way mirrors span one wall, hiding student teachers, parents and faculty members seated in a small gallery on the other side. A one-way audio system allows observers to tune in on class activities.

"It's kind of freaky when the kids come up to the window and look right in the eye," said faculty student Jim Lazan. They've become so used to the mirror effect, they forget we're watching them."

Another student, Renata Rizzo, said the pupils "aren't putting on a show" for the hidden observers. She said it is better training than "practice teaching," where new teachers are often placed in "a false classroom—atmosphere" in which children take advantage of the novices.

Other elementary classes will be held in the experimental classroom during the winter.

Danes Are Converted To Soviet Automobile

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Ruth Klausen commutes 70 miles a day to her book-keeping job, driving a roomy four-door sedan that is changing traditional Danish thinkin, about Soviet cars.

"We used to have French and German cars, but this one beats them all," Mrs. Klausen said after operating the Soviet-built car for a year. "It was very cheap, we have no repairs, it never lets me down even on cold mornings and the whole family can crowd in over weekends."

She was talking about the Shigali Vaz 2104, better known as the Lada or the Russian Fiat. The Lada is made by the Soviets under a licensing arrangement allowing them to utilize Italian know-how from the Fiat company. It is the first Soviet-built car to be truly competitive with Western European products.

Part of its success is due to its un-Russian looks which reflect its Italian heritage, and because it sells for about $3,500, half of that being sales taxes and customs duties. Its delivered price is about $700 cheaper than a comparable Western make.

The Lada does not sell nearly as well as the Volkswagen, Volvo, Opel or Morris, but it is outselling U.S.-built cars 2 to 1 in Denmark. In fact, it is one of the few Soviet-made items that outsells American products in Western Europe. Danes consider U.S.-made cars too big and expensive.

The Lada accounts for about 10 per cent of the 30,000 Soviet-built cars sold in Denmark in 1972. The sales are double those in 1971.

The Soviets have been selling cars in Denmark for more than 20 years—without much luck until the Lada came in. The Volvo is sold almost exclusively for taxicab use.

Danish experts who tested the Lada generally gave it good marks. But they say that the Lada lacks disc brakes on the rear, its ventilation is unsatisfactory and its steering is somewhat heavy.

A Lada can be fixed at most repair shops in Denmark, and Italian Fiat parts are used to some extent. But the Soviets appear to keep importers and dealers well stocked with spare parts.

CARL E. BEIGIE

Propaganda Everywhere In Army-ruled Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Subtle government propaganda is everywhere—on movie screens, radio and TV and billboards—in Latin America's biggest country.

Professionally prepared messages emphasize progress Brazil has made since the armed forces took over the government nearly nine years ago. They do not specifically praise President Emilio G. Medici, an ex-army general, or any of his civilian or military assistants.

Brazilians unknowingly find themselves humming catchy government tunes urging patriotism, the work ethic, cleanliness and other national goals.

The whole campaign is run by a not-so-secret agency called AERP.

The initials in Portuguese for special bureau of public relations. The head of it is an army colonel, Otavio Costa, who almost never makes public appearances.

"You mad Brazil," large color posters proclaim in bus stations and airports. "There isn't a people on earth that won't collaborate with a well-intentioned, government," a radio and TV spot says.

Punjabi Border Row Leaves Many Paupers

PASRUR, Pakistan (AP) — Ghulam Nabi, grey at 55, believes he has lost everything except what he can carry on his back, and probably he is right.

He once had a farm in the border area just evacuated after last year's occupation by the Indian army.

Before departing the Indians devastated the area almost as thoroughly as the Pakistan army ripped through East Pakistan in 1971. Military tactics left a harsh legacy for Nabi, a landless farm laborer, and nearly 300,000 other Pakistanis fled from the area when war erupted in December, 1971.

He now has one of an estimated 1.2 million Pakistanis in the badly battered border provinces affected by the war and needing—according to Pakistani government appeal—$90 million for relief and rehabilitation.

The day the Indians left according to agreement, Nabi headed for home to see the damage. Police and the army already had been there and more than 100,000 land mines planted by both sides in 3,000 square miles of territory.

A portion of a classroom in a relief camp has been home for him, his wife, mother and three sons and two daughters for a year.

Nabi's family lives here with 4,000 other families representing 600 of the poorest Punjabis. Each adult gets one pound of flour a day, each child half that.

He and fellow refugees complain bitterly that government functionaries steal their rations and give them other troubles.

Once he gets home—to whatever is left of his house —Nabi will remain on the dole. Farmers will return too late to plant a food crop. The next planting will be in September, so they will live on handouts until the May, 1974, harvest.

Transportation is no scarce of facial sneak of getting 20 trucks from the army to haul refugees numbering hundreds of thousands. The Pakistan government, material, the United Nations Children's Fund has hired 50 camels.

Despite bleak prospects, officials here expect a real rush once the mines are cleared and areas reopened for settlement about mid-January.

Nabi's reasons for returning even when no home may exist, are uncomplicated: "It is my home place. I have no other place to go. Besides, they will not let us stay here."

Not all feel that way, although most do. A Pakistani Roman Catholic priest working in the area quotes a pharmacist friend who lived in Shakargarh town as saying: "This is the third time it has happened. First in 1948, then 1965, and then 1971. Why go back? How do we know it won't happen again?"

Delayed

QUEBEC (CP) — Construction of a $10-million marine school within the Quebec port limits has been delayed. The school, when completed, would be able to accommodate about 1,000 students.

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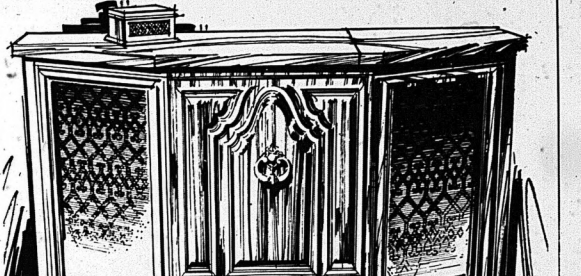

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Advice Flows Freely

Turner Provides Hint Budget To Cut Taxes

Joanne MacKenzie

OTTAWA (CP) — If advice was worth a penny a word, Finance Minister John Turner could wipe out the national debt.

He had it poured to him from 10 directions Thursday as his provincial counterparts suggested ways to keep the economy healthy. They ranged from $1 billion tax cuts to price and wage freezes.

While saying his real reaction will be known only on federal budget night, due late this month or early in February, Mr. Turner left the definite impression that some tax cuts and expansion are "in" while the restrictive anti-inflation moves of the Liberal government in the late 1950s are "out."

With a minority, and with both the Conservatives and New Democrats demanding tax cuts as a stimulant to job creation, it is considered certain that Mr. Turner's budget will move in this direction.

But he still will have to sort out the welter of advice he was given Thursday before his new budget is announced in the next few weeks. Often, it was conflicting, although a few threads of unanimity ran through the discussions.

Every province wants more money, either through direct federal payments or by having the central government reduce its tax levies in certain fields to create more tax room for the provinces.

And the provinces all agreed that something must be done to reduce levels of unemployment, which ranged between six and seven per cent of the labor force through 1972.

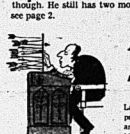
Richer provinces renewed demands for Ottawa to turn over present shared-cost programs such as health and medical services to complete provincial control, giving tax abatements or direct grants instead and paying half the cost of such programs as it now does.

Others were worried that this kind of pull-out would kill any national standards in such programs and result in a patchwork situation from province to province.

Brian Amaron

Lonesome Traveller

John Cavanagh, 18, is the lucky winner of The Intelligencer's trip for two to London, England. But the Sidney Township youth has a problem: he doesn't know who to take. He's not worried though. He still has two months to make up his mind. For story, see page 2.



Ontario Presentation

Ontario's formal presentation, released outside the closed conference, included some face-reddening quotes, in retrospect, from previous federal budgets.

Like these, from Mr. Turner's first budget last May 8:

"We expect unemployment will fall on the average in the course of this year. . . .

"We do not expect that food prices will rise at a fast this year as last. . . .

Both these predictions went down the drain as unemployment exceeded 1971 levels and prices, led by food, also marched upward.

John White, appointed Ontario treasurer Monday, proposed personal income taxes be cut by a fat $1 billion.

Four years of federal attempts to stabilize the economy had left the country "worse off than before," he said, and only an immediate tax cut could reduce unemployment, reinforce economic expansion and leave some scope for the provinces to raise the additional revenues they need to meet their growing responsibilities.

He suggested a nine-per-cent reduction in personal income taxes by reinstating a three-per-cent reduction allowed to expire Jan. 1 and by trimming another six per cent as well.

Five per cent of the cut would go to taxpayers and the provinces could increase their tax take by four per cent, Mr. White said.

Both Mr. White and Raymond

ONTARIO
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Not for Boys' Only

Cheryl Herrington, a grade eight student at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School, demonstrates her skill on the lathe. For more on girls in industrial arts and boys in home economics, see page 6.

Poison Injection Feared

Marilyn Lastman Finds Rings She Thought Gone

TORONTO (CP) — Marilyn Lastman, wife of multi-millionaire Mel Lastman, says she will take a lie detector test as soon as possible, probably in Toronto, to prove to skeptics that she was kidnapped Monday by at least two men.

Other developments Thursday in the bizarre case:

—A news conference at the Lastman home was told that Mrs. Lastman had found in a bedroom dresser drawer the three rings, valued at a total of $22,000, which she originally said the abductors had taken from her purse.

—It was disclosed a ransom had been set at $900,000.

—Mr. Lastman, mayor of the Borough of North York, said his wife had lived in terror for 48 hours, believing she would die from something the kidnappers had injected into her wrist. They said she would die without an antidote, but the deadline passed without incident.

—Police continued to insist there really had been a kidnapping.

Mr. Lastman said the kidnappers injected something into his wife's wrist while she was being held at "a house somewhere in the country." It was done before they agreed to release her and they said she would die in 48 hours without an antidote.

They told her that doctors didn't have the formula or the antidote. And if the ransom wasn't paid, she wouldn't get the antidote.

Of the injection, a police spokesman said: "She must feel she got it but I'm satisfied she didn't. She did feel a prick on the wrist. I saw a mark on her arm but they just went through the motions with some sort of thing. . . . I saw the hospital reports and now I feel they just pretended they did . . . but it was all an act."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The record-breaking January thaw came to an end in the most northerly regions of Ontario overnight but will lecontinue in southern sections today.

The cold air will continue its southward march today and reach the lower lakes tonight. The entire province will be colder Saturday with day-time temperatures ranging from the mid 20s to low 30s in the south to a few degrees above zero in the north.

The mayor said his wife's arms were black and blue from having blood samples taken as doctors tried unsuccessfully to find foreign substances in her blood stream.

"It sounds like something out of a Russian movie," he said.

Five Children Among Victims

Seven Slain in Black Muslim House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police are searching for a motive for the execution-type slayings of seven persons, including five children, in an expensive home that is headquarters for a Muslim religious sect.

Milwaukee Bucks basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, who bought the house and donated it to the Hanafi Muslims, said of the crime: "I can think of only crazy people, lunatics who would do it." Jabbar was known as Lew Alcindor when he starred at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Jabbar, a member of the sect, was in Milwaukee when the slayings occurred about 4 p.m. EST Thursday in an area where many of Washington's wealthiest black families live in fine-looking brick and ranged in age from infancy to 36 years, police said.

Police said they were looking for four black men seen by witnesses running from the rear door of the home, and police intelligence sources indicated as many as eight men may have participated in the killings.

A police spokesman said it was "definitely an execution."

Police said they were having trouble identifying the victims. Two women who were found shot in the head, but alive, inside the house were identified as Bibi Khaalis and Almina Khaalis, both about 20.

Bibi Khaalis was reported in critical condition and Almina Khaalis in fair condition at Carolina civil-rights leader Dr. Reginald Hawkins, a Democratic candidate for governor in 1954 and 1968, was quoted as saying Bibi Khaalis was his daughter and that the three children originally reported found in a bathtub were hers.

Police said they could not confirm these identifications.

Police said some of the victims had been shot and others drowned. Police said it appeared that some of the victims had tried to flee their attackers and were gunned down as they fled.

Police used dogs in an attempt to trace the escape route of the attackers. Weapons found near the house included a .38 calibre revolver and a sawed-off shotgun, and police said that, while they believe the arms are related to the slaying, only ballistic tests could say for sure.

Police Lieut. Joseph O'Brien said the killings were discovered about 4:30 p.m. when an occupant of the home arrived from a shopping tour. When he got no answer at the front of the house he went around to the back and saw four black men running through the back yard, he told police.

Upon entering the house, the man, who was not identified, discovered the bodies.

Marchand Says Decision On Airport Not Yet Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Thursday the federal cabinet will decide next week whether to go ahead with the new Toronto international airport in Pickering Township.

He denied reports that the government already has decided against proceeding with the airport at the Pickering site.

Mr. Marchand said in an interview that he will discuss the matter with the Ontario government and possibly some Toronto-area MPs from all parties. He said last month that he was considering talks with other political parties on the issue.

The government received a report Jan. 4 on expropriation hearings held in December.

The report, submitted by hearing officer J. W. Swackhamer, does not contain any recommendations. It summarizes objections to the airport voiced at the hearings.

Health Pot Sweetened

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde put forward today essentially the same proposal for federal-provincial health financial arrangements as former minister John Munro did 14 months ago.

But, he sweetened the pot with a number of changes in the formula that would mean considerably more money for the provinces if they approve the proposal.

The formula continues to tie rising health costs to growth in the gross national product (GNP) but advances the base year to 1972-73, a move that would increase the basic federal contributions considerably.

News Briefs

Picket Line Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — More than 100 postal employees, some led by John Potts, president of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, went through jeering, name-calling line of pickets today at the downtown main post office and postal terminal building. "Those who wish to work should be given the right," said Mr. Potts. But groups of 20 to 40 men refused to cross the street and pass through the picket line.

Parley Bid Accepted

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union officially accepted Thursday a NATO invitation to discuss troop cuts in Europe at a meeting Jan. 31.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Rumors of multi-million-dollar development of North Front Street squelched. First page, second section.

- Injunction will halt Trenton post office project. Page 2.
- Isolated homes robbed in Brighton area. Page 3.
- Preliminary work begun on waterfront condominium. First page, second section.

Jobless Insurance Terms Must Be Defined Before Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — The meaning of terms proposed in new unemployment insurance laws will be thrashed out by MPs and members of other interest groups, including labor and business, Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) officials said Thursday.

Guy Cousineau, UIC chairman, said in an interview that definitions of such terms as "just cause," "misconduct," and "good cause" included in a new bill will have to be worked out before it becomes law.

The bill, given first reading in the Commons Wednesday would deny benefits to persons who quit jobs without just cause or who are fired for "misconduct."

Also cut off would be people who without good cause turn down jobs available and considered suitable for them.

All persons in these categories who want to receive benefits would subsequently have to work at least eight weeks before again becoming eligible for payments.

Appeal procedures for those cut off from benefits by the proposed law will allow second chances. Manpower Minister Robert Andras estimated that about 10 per cent of present recipients would be cut off by the suggested amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act.

In the meantime, definitions of those ineligible could lead to controversy.

But Mr. Cousineau said that definitions proposed during committee study of the bill might be used for guidance.

In a Commons committee Thursday, Peter Reilly (PC—Ottawa West) said the problem of definition might be impossible without third party arbitration.

In reports Wednesday, The Canadian Press indicated erroneously that anyone who quit a job or was fired would be denied benefits.

Mr. Cousineau gave examples of people who clearly might fit some of the definitions.

"A person might be fired for misconduct if he was drunk on the job," he said.

Others who left their jobs could cite just cause if they had to work in filthy conditions, in deteriorated premises, or who have wages reduced by the amount paid in pension funds.

Mr. Andras also introduced an amendment Wednesday that would eliminate the $200 million ceiling on money the government could advance to the unemployment insurance fund.

In the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee Thursday opposition critics claimed the government knew the unemployment insurance fund was insufficient before the special sitting of Parliament in late August.

Yet the government did nothing to advise Parliament of the problems or to raise the ceiling then, James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said.

"There was no attempt then to make Parliament aware of the situation. I suggest they did nothing for political reasons," he said.

The cost of unemployment payments was a major election issue.

Mr. Cousineau told the committee he had to assume Parliament was going to meet again on Sept. 28 as originally scheduled. But Prime Minister Trudeau called the Oct. 30 election at the end of the special session.

By mid-August, he said, it became evident the fund might run out before the end of the year. But he added that he had to wait until August unemployment figures were available (in mid-September) before he could make a reliable forecast of how much money was needed.

On Oct. 5, a governor-general's warrant was issued for $234 million which enabled payments to the end of December. Another warrant for $220 million was issued to supply funds until Feb. 7, 1973.

Without these funds, Mr. Andras told the committee, payments to the unemployed would have to be cut off.

Mr. Andras said total benefit cost of the unemployment insurance program for 1972 would be $1.870 million, nearly twice as much as the originally-projected $960 million.

Injunction Will Halt Job

TRENTON — Gerald Weaver, in a last ditch attempt to prevent construction of the town's municipal office - parking complex, has filed an injunction preventing contractors from setting foot on his land.

The injunction filed by the Weaver-run Quinte Realty Limited, was served on the town yesterday.

It prohibits Miron-Wiggers from trespassing on property adjacent to the former federal building - post office in the downtown core.

And according to John Heinen, Miron - Wiggers project planner on the site, it's "next to impossible to work there.

"We may be able to work there for a week or so, but then we'll have to stop," he said this morning.

The problem lies with the two - foot stretch of ground running the length of the project. Mr. Heinen says in order to excavate, he must have to set up equipment on land owned by Weaver.

At the Jan. 8 town council meeting, the former town solicitor and engineer, who has battled for five years to halt development of the site, advised the town through his solicitor that construction on his property during construction would be permitted in any way.

He demanded a bylaw be passed in order that he be compensated for any damage to his 77 Dundas Street West property. Once passed, he would permit workmen on his land.

His letter stated: "I have assured the contractor that if compensation is given that this bylaw is passed at the next regular council meeting, that we will permit necessary use of our property."

Frank Miron, present at the council session, says he favors such a bylaw. He also said without Weaver's sanction, there will "be a delay in completion of the excavation work".

Council decided to seek legal opinion and discuss the matter at its next regular meeting, this coming Monday.

Without the required elbow room, Mr. Heinen says work will come to a standstill. "Holding up construction always costs money, but dollars and cents — it's hard to say."

Yesterday, a letter was sent to town public utilities crew, removing three utility poles plus overhead wires to accommodate the building were pulled off the job. Douglas Manlow, UC manager, said the commission falls under the general terms of reference of town agenda procedure, setting foot on the Weaver property.

If the terms of the injunction had not been met by the town, Weaver could have possibly sued for damages or could have charged the town or contractor with trespassing.

Alphie's Last Lunch Was Back in the Bag

A brown paper bag brought Alphie Berrigan full circle on the job yesterday.

As a youngster of 16, reporting for his first day's work at Canadian National Atlas in St. Malo near his native Quebec City, he toted his lunch along in a paper bag.

Later on, he would afford the lunch pail status symbol.

But yesterday he was retiring after nearly 50 years railroading — one of the longest-service veterans at Belleville's CN yards. And to mark the event he brought his lunch along in a paper bag, just for old time's sake.

He joined the railroad in 1924 and worked his way up to become sub-foreman of the Belleville stores' yards.

Biggest changes he recalls during his years of service was the sudden uprooting from his hometown to Belleville in 1940, when wartime production demanded the expansion of the Quebec - area shops. There was diesel replacing steam in the late 50's.

In the meantime, Alphie and his wife Fernande — they live at 332 Charles St. — raised a son, John, a daughter, Maureen and seven elders in all grandchildren.

In retirement, Alphie says he plans to step-up a pursuit he's never been fully able to enjoy while working full time —even with a railroad: Travel.

He's On His Way To London Town

You'd think winning a two-week holiday in London, England, would be all roses.

Not so for John Cavanagh. The 18-year-old winner of The Intelligencer's Holiday Trip for two can't decide who to take.

"I'll probably go with some guy and I can fool around London with," said the wonder struck youth after receiving the news.

The list of candidates is large and stretches from Toronto, where John lived until six years ago, to his present Sidney Township's fourth concession.

Asked about female companionship, he said there were several girls who might be available but "not one I would go to London with."

Unemployed since the beginning of the month, the announcement of the trip got him couldn't have come as a greater shock to John. He sent in "10 or 15" applications at the Red Barn in Belleville but since his father also a contest enthusiast; is constantly coming home with forms, he wasn't sure which prize he had won.

"At first I didn't know whether to tell anybody," he recalled. "I couldn't believe it myself. Now, lots of people know."

John says he's fortunate in that so far, he hasn't been pestered by people looking for a free holiday.

The farthest east he's ever been is Saint John,. N.B. In fact, when asked what he knew about his English destination, his reply was, "Well, they've got Big Ben."

John and his lucky companion will have plenty to do.

After flying on BOAC or Air Canada from Toronto in March, the pair will stay in a first class hotel for 13 nights with full English breakfast every morning.

Also included in the package are a dozen theatre tickets, membership in a London casino, a rental car for the first two days and $100 spending money.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cavanagh, indicated they were interested in the holiday.

Mr. Loewen, who owns the heating and air conditioning business at 640 Dundas St. East, told city police the drill and cord were stolen. The trucks were situated in the shop's parking lot.

Co-operation Key To Sills Bequest

Two Boston companies, a bank and a legal firm were today credited by Belleville solicitor Thomas Hamilton with bringing a $3 million bequest to Belleville's cultural center than expected.

As a result of the co-operation of the First National Bank of Boston and the legal firms of Bingham, Dana and Gold of Boston, the Charlotte Ellis bequest is now in the hands of Belleville General Hospital, said Mr. Templeman, the hospital's solicitor.

Mrs. Sills, who died in 1961, was a native of Belleville and left the money she inherited from her husband to several American and Canadian charities.

"Over the 12 years since Mrs. Sills' death, these firms worked endlessly with the hospital's solicitor and their Boston counsel to settle all matters but in particular on two extremely important legal procedures," said Mr. Templeman.

One was a tax fight to prove that the hospital was a charity and the other was an application for earlier distribution of most of the estate.

United States government tax authorities were determined that the hospital be disallowed as a charitable institution, Mr. Templeman said. Mr. Templeman. The tax would have amounted to $1 million.

Y and UCS To Meet Tomorrow

United Community Services and the Belleville Family YMCA will meet in closed workshop at the Four Seasons Hotel tomorrow.

Members of both boards — about 35 persons — will spend from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. discussing a five itemf agenda that hopefully will lead to an ironing-out of difficulties between the two bodies.

On the agenda are such topics as identifying changes in the community, their affect on programming areas to which the Y can address itself, priority items and methods of facilitating action.

"We want to know where we are," said Y secretary Di Diamandies this morning.

A news conference will follow the meeting.

Thieves Hit Heating Firm

Thieves broke into a truck outside Randy Loewen Heating Ltd. Dundas St. and stole an electric drill and 300-foot extension cord. They also stole 10 gallons of gas from another truck.

The tax battle continued through many courts, all resulting in a decision that the hospital was a charitable institution. The American government abandoned the issue in 1971.

Mrs. Sills' will stipulated that five relatives were to receive life-long annuities, with the remainder to the charitable institutions were not to be paid until the death of the five.

"In an early stage it became apparent that the capital in this huge estate was multiplying at such a rate that it greatly exceeded the amount necessary to protect these life annuitants," said Mr. Templeman.

The estate, originally worth $8 million, has now increased to about $11 million under the administration of the executors, The First National Bank of Boston.

In 1963, Mr. Templeman, on behalf of Belleville with Boston counsel, initiated proceedings to get an Ontario court order authorizing earlier distribution of the estate.

Because the annuities could be paid to the three surviving relatives from the income of the estate, the bank, as executor, decided to apply to the Ontario court order distributing $15 million to the hospital and retaining the $3-million to BGH.

The Ontario court's order was finally obtained in December.

Also in this procedure the First National Bank of Boston also was to file with the hospital's lawyer to achieve this, even though it would mean a further reduction in the very fund the bank was administering as trustee. The bank did not complain.

Belleville has benefitted from both the original charity of Mrs. Charlotte Ellis Sills, and the co-operation of her executor, who worked with Belleville and the Courts to assist the Canadian institutions.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Richardson Greenshields and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow; stock, number of sales, high, low and last sale.

INDUSTRIALS

St. Maurice Capital 84,300, $1.25, up .02

Texas Gas Sulphur 34,200, 3¾, up ¼

Pembina Pipe Line A. 20,100, 6¾, no change

Dalfen Pipe Line 11,000, 11¼, no change

Canada Aluminum 9,700, 26¼, up ¼

MINES

New Goldrow 43,000, .23, up .01½

Joanmin 42,000, .13, no change

Crowbank 27,000, .03, no change

Chemalloy 21,420, 2.98, down .07

Norlex 15,000, .30, up .01

Alberta Eastern 13,050, 9.45, up .05

Holland Oils 11,600, 2.70, down .05

New Ocean 7,522, 16¼, up ¾

National Petroleum 6,700, .93, up .03

Canadian Bonanza 6,700, 2.18, down .01

CARDS OF THANKS

A special thanks to the Belleville police in working so hard to find my car. Also, to the kind and to everyone who has helped in any way. Thanks also to the doctors and nurses who have been so kind in working so hard. I sure appreciate it. Mrs. Vera Bonter, 1 Bonter Lane, Bonter Road.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the cards, flowers and visits sent to us on the loss of our brother Ernest Hollingsworth. Also, to the Belleville Police and all police departments, Marine and Army, Navy and Air Force Units. Rev. Betts for the comforting words. Susie Lynch.

IN MEMORIAM

LESLIE — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Leslie Leslie, who passed away on Jan. 19, 1972.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Mary, daughter Shirley and husband Ken, daughter Linda and Michael.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by my dear father and grandfather, Frank Leslie, who passed away January 19th, 1964.

Your presence is ever near us,
Your memory we hold so dear,
You were kind of a father,
To all who knew you, a partner forever.
Sadly missed by daughter Doreen, son-in-law Ken and grandchildren.

POST — In loving memory of my dear husband Ernest, who passed away January 19th, 1964.

Sweet memories are all I have left you,
Unfading memories dear and true,
There's not a day dear husband,
We do not think of you.
— Sadly missed by wife Evelyn.

LESLIE — In loving memory of our father, Thos. H. who passed away January 19, 1972.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by son Don, daughter-in-law Jean and families.

BURNEY — In loving memory of my dear sister Agnes Burney who passed away January 19, 1972.

Sadly missed by sister Ethel.

Her ever will you be.
In loving all her memory lost,
We will remember then.

Sadly missed and remembered by sister Theresa and brother-in-law Al.

RADGLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away January 21, 1971.

Those we love don't go away,
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard but always near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.

In silent love and memory in patience he stood,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
— Ever remembered by wife Irene, Tom, Phyllis.

BIRTHS

HALLOCK — Douglas and Cheryl are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Douglas, born January 9, 1973, 6 lbs. 12½ ozs., at Belleville General Hospital.

GILLIS — Rick and Joanne are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Rick, on the birth of a son, Jeffrey David, on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A brother for Rick.

DEATHS

CLAIRMONT, Mrs. Marguerite Mary (Nee Marguerite Mary Bonter) — Suddenly at her residence, 1 Bonter Lane, Bonter Road, on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973, Marguerite Mary Clairmont (nee Bonter), dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Vera) Bonter, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Hall, Mrs. Lawrence (Catherine) Hill, Shannonville, Mrs. Lorne (Mary) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Lorne Marlow, Belleville, Mrs. Clarence (Lois) Hall, Shannonville, Mrs. Lorenzo (Catherine) Hill, Shannonville.

Mrs. Clairmont will remain at the Comeau Funeral Home, Shannonville, where friends may call on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held at the Shannonville United Church on Monday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. Interment Shannonville Cemetery. Jan19-20

BOSTON — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973, Leonard Boston, beloved husband of Mrs. Lennie Clothier (nee Bonter), dear father of Mrs. Lennie Clothier, Mrs. Bonnie Bonter, Mrs. Lorraine Bonter, Mrs. Lorna Bonter, Mrs. Lorraine Bonter, Mrs. Lorna Bonter, Mrs. Lorraine Bonter, Mrs. Lorna

Isolated Homes Robbed

BRIGHTON — Provincial police at the detachment here are becoming increasingly concerned following discovery of two break-ins at summer homes in Cramahe Township.

A spokesman for the detachment says the incidents in relation of both homes and the goods stolen, point to use of somebody for the thefts.

On Thursday, an RR 1, Castleton resident checking on the home of Joseph Harley of Toronto, reported a break-in. Police plan to meet tomorrow with Mr. Harley, who has been building up the residence as a retirement home. A freezer full of meat was cleared out by thieves, but a complete inventory is not known at this time.

The break-in occurred sometime after Sunday.

The first break-in, at a nearby house, was reported this past weekend by Dr. Robert Leckey, also a Toronto resident. Sometime since Dec. 31, thieves broke in to his summer house and made off with property valued at $2,-000.

Items missing include a chain saw, mini bike, 2 pair of binoculars, dishes, silverware, an electric fry pan, toaster, television set and bedding.

An OPP spokesman said we don't really get that many home break-ins in that area. It's very rural and an isolated area."

Constables Robert Creighton and Bruce Hunt are conducting investigations.

Millhaven Inmates Try Self-analysis

Two Loyalist College teachers have been involved since last September in taking a college credit course to about 15 inmates at Millhaven maximum security prison near Bath.

The course, called Individual and Society is equivalent to the introduction to behavioral science courses offered on the Belleville campus. But, when offered at Millhaven, the course has a more subtle purpose — the search for the reason the prisoners are in the institution and what keeps sending them back after discharge.

"They want to know how to stay out of prison without changing their value system," says Loyalist College instructor Rick Williams. With Eric Caulfield, a sociology teacher at the college, he spends about three hours — a week team-teaching at Millhaven.

The inmates requested the course and the college responded by sending the two instructors to Millhaven. Most of the members of the group have been sentenced to more than 10 years in prison, and most are repeaters.

"Prisons are fundamentally debilitating, and discharged inmates are continually being re-admitted — the revolving door concept," says Mr. Caulfield. "This group of prisoners is trying to break the pattern, and it is considered one of the most unusual groups in Canada."

Among the topics covered by the teachers are personality development, the structure of society, defence mechanisms and role playing. The discussions are kept at an academic level.

"We are not conducting group therapy or running an encounter group," the teachers say.

"The inmates want to find out what is in their personality that put them in prison," says Mr. Caulfield.

Most prisoners, says Mr. Williams, believe the "square johns" on the outside are so different from inmates in their desire to commit crimes. But those outside prison haven't the courage to act on their desires. The former believes the Western way of life is unfair, unjust, and discriminatory toward the poor and the disadvantaged.

"The mechanisms of society are basically inhumane," says Mr. Williams. "We are trying to show the prisoners ways of hooking on to their feelings about it, but acting them out in acceptable political and social ways.

"We're showing them how to be more selective in what they act out and giving them the skills for doing it safely." says Mr. Caulfield.

It's too soon yet to tell whether or not the course will be effective in achieving its desired goal. Already some members of the Millhaven group are being victimized by prison society for their apparent willingness to adopt the square ways of outsiders. But the two teachers are seeing friendships develop among members of the group and human relationships improve.

Refugees Settling In Well

All Ugandan Asian refugees in the Quinte area are now housed in apartments and duplexes in Belleville and Trenton.

Immigration division counsellor James Staveley, who is responsible for settling the displaced Ugandans coming to the Quinte district, said yesterday the job situation also was progressing "very favorably".

With all 16 school-age children in schools and wage or salary earners in most families, Mr. Staveley feels the major difficulties have been overcome.

"There are a lot of incidentals to iron out," he said. "In any refugee program you always run into some employment problems, such as the parity assessment of overseas qualifications.

The next problem Mr. Staveley foresees will arise when refugees already placed make application to sponsor the entry of relatives so that families will be reunited.

Belleville area Ugandans have relatives scattered through Italy, old Royal Air Force stations in Great Britain, in Tanzania, Kenya, Pakistan and Austria.

Thirty-year-old Madatali Hajani has been working for nine weeks in a Belleville grocery business and said he intends to set up his own. He will then sponsor the entry of his elder brother, his brother's wife and their two children. They are now living in Edinburgh, Scotland, after 12 months in British refugee camps.

Mr. Hajani's younger brother, Abdul, is married, his wife and two children to Belleville from Malawi two weeks ago. He too, intends to establish his own grocery business.

Mr. Staveley said the most recent refugee to arrive came to Belleville from Ottawa last Monday, Jan. 15, to rejoin other members of his family.

Mr. Staveley did not know if more would be coming into the area, or what the policy would be in processing applications to sponsor further entries.

Face Fascination

The subject is people as YMCA members discuss impressions around the world before a college of paper faces. Dave McLaughlin, left, an international Y member, and members of the Belleville Y's Men's club last night that Canada's image in the Caribbean is somewhat tarnished. With him is Y's Man Dave Hahn.

We're 'Ugly Canadians' In the Caribbean Area

Many Canadians have the wrong impression of the Caribbean, says a YMCA official recently returned from Trinidad.

Dave McLaughlin, assistant director of the Canadian World-Y Development Committee, says the picture painted by tourist agencies of a lush holiday region does not include the whole scene.

"We are only just coming to realize how complicated and serious the problems are," he told a Y's Men meeting at the east end recreation centre Thursday.

Prior to answering questions, the Y-sponsored traveller presented a multiple-image slide show clearly outlining difficulties Y workers must cope with in the Caribbean. Hungry mouths, rising population and economic disparity were just a few of the difficulties featured.

Mr. McLaughlin says the Canadian performance — so far — has been desultory.

"Canadians are the Americans of the Car'bean," he said. "It's about the only place where we have such a reputation."

In Trinidad, about 95 per cent of the banking is done by Canadians. Yet when the Y approached one bank to solicit funds for a swimming pool, the donation was only $100.

"They couldn't get away with something that small in Canada," commented Mr. McLaughlin.

Looking at the future in that area of the world, the Y official remains dubious.

"People are saying that if Canadian businesses would change their policies in the Caribbean, it would solve many problems," he said. "Maybe in the Y, we can get some to change."

One questioner asked Mr. McLaughlin why the Canadian World Y movement was so preoccupied in the West Indies, where partnership projects have been undertaken in Antigua, Barbados, Jamaica, Guyana, the Dominican Republic and Mexico, besides Trinidad.

"It's easier to get Canadians and Caribbeans together," he explained, adding it's cheaper to fly south than to Vancouver.

The Trinidad project, typical of many around the world, involved the YMCAs of Toronto and Port-of-Spain working together to revive a public pool that had been abandoned because of lack of staff and funds. Launched by three Canadians, including Mr. McLaughlin, between 1968 and 1971, the entire program is now manned solely by Trinidadians, helped only by a small Canadian subsidy.

Other projects are under way in New Guinea, Thailand, Uganda and Nigeria. Exchanges of youngsters and staff are also conducted by Canadian regional associations with similar bodies in Sweden, England, the Netherlands, Germany, Lebanon, Russia and Japan.

Mr. McLaughlin is one of the Y's six full-time employees in national World Y. Another works in Canada while the five remaining four are overseas, although the assistant director predicts the number will increase during the next few years.

He suggested Belleville members work with the other six Y's in its eastern Ontario district if it seriously wants to get into the international development scene.

Newsmakers

Two Inducted

Two new members of Picton Kiwanis Club are Dr. George McDermott and Clelas Blakely. They were inducted by chairman of membership K. Paul and past pres. Gov. Chris Leckyer.

Smart on Authority

Mayor Lorne A. Smart of Napanee has been re-appointed council's representative on the Napanee Region Conservation Authority for 1973.

Meetings to Move

To give ratepayers an opportunity to observe the functioning of their separate school board and to enable them to meet trustees, meetings of the Hastings - Prince Edward board are held in different locations throughout the year. At the suggestion of Superintendent E. J. Neville the out-of-town meetings in 1973 will be in Marmora in February, Batawa in April, Bancroft in June and Marysville in October.

Service Recognized

Three Picton women were presented with special service awards last week at the Women's Hospital Auxiliary annual meeting. Recognized for outstanding work in support of the, WHA were Josephine Bowerman, Ivy Hayes Williams and Molly Brumpheyr.

Officers Elected

Mrs. Jon Hand has been elected president of the Prince Edward County Memorial Women's Hospital Auxiliary for 1973. First vice-president is Mrs. William Drew and second vice - president Mrs. William Lane. Treasurer is Mrs. Paul Bard and corresponding secretary is Mrs. Russell Brewer. Mrs. Bissell Hamilton of deputy returning officer statements.

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Young Not Happy With Vote Verdict

Judge Gerald Smith of Lennox and Addington County this morning handed over a certificate to city clerk Adam Stalker declaring the retaliation of Dec. 4 aldermanic ballots complete.

The presentation was made after no appeals came forth Thursday, Tuesday's deadline of deputy returning officer statements.

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He had sought recourse through the Ontario Legal Aid program but was denied help on the grounds that his action is politically-oriented.

Mr. Young has an affidavit alleging irregularities in the mayoralty contest and says he can produce additional evidence of improper proceedings.

Horticulturalists Pick Cecil Becker

An increased junior interest led Loyalist Horticulture ship decrease in the Belleville Horticultural Society has been reported following an annual meeting of the organization held this week at the Harry J. Clarke Public School.

The society, now in its 69th year, currently has a membership of 284 — down slightly from a year ago.

Cecil Baker was re-elected president of the Society for another year. Vice-presidents are Al Gardiner and Harry Hembrow.

Next term directors are Mrs. Billy Gardiner, Mrs. Joan McCulloch, Joe Heimbach, Eddie Burnham, William Gethercole and Harold Thompson.

Directors for 1973 and 1974 are L. A. Kells, James McCulloch, Miss Marjorie Hegle, Mrs. Audrey Adams and Enos David.

Vera Heimbach is in charge of the junior members, while Miss Florence Fitzgerald and Captain John Buchanan are honorary members.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Billy Gardiner, who demonstrated arrangements for dried wild weeds and flowers and told when they could find specific weeds.

Ontario

(Continued From Page 1)

Garneau, Quebec finance minister, called for an end to such federal shared-cost programs health and hospital services and post-secondary education. They suggested Ottawa turn over tax points to compensate the provinces for running such programs on their own.

Marc Lalonde, new federal health minister, goes before the conference today to present a revised health program, widely expected to give the provinces more autonomy in the 5-year federal money in this field.

While virtually every province was on the tax-cut bandwagon, some divergences cropped up on such things as price and wage controls.

Ed Schreyer, New Democratic premier and finance minister of Manitoba, called for an immediate freeze on food prices, which he said have been subject to "alarming recent increases."

Dave Barrett, NDP premier of British Columbia, was ready to go even further if he were prime minister, he told reporters, he would immediately impose "wage, price, profit and interest rate" controls.

Mr. Getty rejected the whole price control idea, saying the Conservative Alberta government feels the best way to reduce inflation is through better fiscal management.

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That scruff of Pete De Ruyte's speaks volumes for Trenton Kiwanis Club's latest project — distribution of Bell Canada's 1973 phone directories in the town. Ready for the rounds — which will see 9,000 books given door-to-door with his Kiwanis clubmate is project chairman Doug Rushnell.

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Aims to Retain Provincial Office

Hockey's Alan Eagleson Retains Interest in Politics

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

There could be some fun at next month's annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Association.

Alan Eagleson, Hockey, who is president of the association is going to run for office again.

And the man will tried to take on the Moscow police force won't get a free ride.

Nobody, as yet, has publicly come out as an opponent to Eagleson. But almost certainly there will be one.

For there are a good many people in the party who don't want the man who put the Canada-Russia hockey series together to lead them.

And this could include some strong men close to Premier Davis, and perhaps the premier himself.

This is largely because they feel Eagleson wants to do too much—or perhaps be too big.

In terms of stature the party presidency has been an up and down job with the PC's.

Sometimes it has been potent, as during the Front day when A. D. MacKenzie was p. ident and also chief organizer, and ran the party.

At other times it has been much less important. As during the Roberts' days when Elmer Bell, though he did valuable grass-roots work, didn't figure very prominently in the active direction of the party. Roberts' henchmen did that.

Eagleson ran for office and beat it in 1969 because he looked up. A former member, he had been defeated in the '67 election and thought the provincial machine was much to blame.

He vowed he would reorganize the party. And he started off with a great bustle.

By the time of last year's election, however, the Davis machine was in. And it didn't listen to party presidents. Publicly Eagleson was out in front. But behind the scenes he didn't really figure.

Even though he may now have bold spots where feathers should be, because some have been plucked by enemies, he still looks to power.

So he will be in there fighting. Which for the meeting is just as well. For if PC annual meetings (they now are held every two years) are to have a fight over officers you wouldn't even be able to tell they were PC.

Wild Blue Yonder

What a fascinating experience lies before the more than 300 Hastings county students who are off to the Mediterranean for an educational cruise with British students who will include a number from exclusive Eton College and Slough school for girls.

Reporter Lenny Williamson's interesting report on the trip mentions the "cultural shock" aspect and this raises some potentially controversial points. It is surely arguable that English students, who will comprise the majority of passengers, are "socially unsophisticated" compared with Canadians, especially when the article itself points to the extensive travels of English students by the time they have graduated. Besides, there is the proximity of Europe which tends to give British students who travel that continent a breadth of view not found elsewhere.

One might be led to believe that the "permissiveness" of the school system here —as viewed by the British — along with the co-educational concept that standards in Canadian schools, would inspire an easier sense of rapport among young people. Does it though? Are the smoke-filled coffee shops dens of scintillating conversation? The British, for their part, wax very technical when another ship appears and discussion rages around its finer points. At least this seems to have been the impression gained from previous trips.

Possibly the best judge of this issue would be a quite between representatives of the two countries. This would undoubtedly reveal several levels of that overworked quality "sophistication", and of knowledge and deportment.

Certainly it is difficult to regard as socially unsophisticated students from the land of the Beatles, Mary Quant (actually she is Welsh) not to mention Princess Anne and Jet. Mark Phillips. And London, after all, spawned the postwar cult of the swinger image.

Other straws in the wind of adophistry, or the lack of it, are the wearing of uniform by British — a practice which is rare because it is strictly not cricket. And if holding hands in school corridors is routine here, the "swinging Britain" legend stops short of that on board a school cruise ship. As reporter Williamson points out, the British find it "distressing," in public at any rate.

So there is this paradox in Britain of swingers on the one hand and discipline on the other. It can make for some puzzling if not comical confrontations. At times the sense of rapport may be as remote as if the two nationalities (aside from common heritage aside) spoke different languages. At best they may find themselves on different wave lengths as it were. Yet when all is said and done this is all to the good. As organizer Lloyd Jones, Centennial secondary's vice-principal, points out, there will be group discussions between the students.

Bon Voyage then — what these young people will be experiencing is among the very best type of education available to anyone.

Single Parents Helped

Education today is so much of a continuing process that it is difficult to keep up with fresh developments and concepts. One however which we believe to be of particular value and which shows imagination and concern in the conception was described on our Women's page recently.

The program is in Calgary and it is called Contemporary Women. It helps women and mothers who are on their own and often on welfare because they do not have the education to obtain jobs.

This is now changing. As an official connected with the program said, the program is aimed at breaking the cycle of poverty where a parent was raised on welfare and was relying on the same support for the children. One young mother of two deserted by her husband five years ago said her whole world was the house and she was depressed all the time. Now she is moving toward an upgraded education and a greater degree of self-sufficiency.

It is a program which could be well emulated in other communities.

"We can finally keep up with the Joneses — he was laid off today!"

Unemployment Insurance Is Not Charity

Editor,
The Intelligencer: »

Unemployment Insurance again. Will discussion never end?

A recent rumor comes forth that those receiving benefits may be required to show proof of at least three job contacts per week or fear disqualification. This thought seems to be misconstrued in principle because it puts the onus on the recipient where it should not be and also changes the concept of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

It is not the unemployed who have led the country into a position whereby more and more have been forced to join the ranks. They should not be held responsible. It is most regretful that the fund has been over extended to the point where public money must be used to allow it to carry on. Where lies the fault here? Were we not told by Mr. Bryce Mackasey that the present emergency would be of short duration? Were we not told by the same source that a deficiency had been foreseen? If this be true, could not at that time arrangements be made to use public money in the form of a loan to be repaid in the future rather than a grant which is lost? Does it not suggest that some very limited thinking has been introduced along the line?

We must not lose sight of the fact that the Act is still an Insurance Plan the same as when it began in the 1940 decade. Simply this, those who are employed pay a premium to the plan to guard against financial distress should unemployment strike. The Act has not degenerated to welfare despite the present use of public funds. It was organized in your paper a short time ago by some learned Q.C. in Belleville that such a thing had taken place.

The Act had been administered with a fair degree of efficiency until it was overtaken by the present emergency. If this has actually been forseen, could it not have been taken care of in a more professional manner?

The Unemployment Insurance Act must not be allowed to become a plaything with which politicians may tamper in an effort to pass the buck. The plan itself is a dignified one worthy of the association of any citizen.

Those who are happily employed and who resent their premiums going to the unfortunate seem prone to forget that it is conceivable that they could one day join the ranks and have to draw benefits. Keep a charitable attitude in your mind on this. It's no fun to be out of work.

I feel that I have to repeat to those who are ignorant of the workings of the plan. It is one where a person pays a premium to guard against the hazards of being financially flat should unemployment overtake him. It is as simple as that. Do not confuse it with welfare which is an entirely different thing.

C. T. HART.
Batawa

Aussies on Radical Course

The Globe and Mail

The winds of change are gusting across the continent of Australia, and the squalls are likely to reach storm proportions before they subside. Within two weeks of the first coming to power of the country's first Labor Government in 23 years, Australia had shed its "whites-only" reputation as well as its slavish acquiescence in United States foreign policy.

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, in a series of far-reaching decisions has attempted to reverse Australia's long-standing discrimination against its own Aborigines and colonized would-be immigrants, pulled his country out of alignment with the big Western powers and placed it squarely with the Third-World nations. He has lifted a seven-year ban on Australians traveling to North Vietnam, ordered home the token force of 140 Australian military advisers in South Vietnam and announced the end of all defence aid to Saigon.

Australia will now support moves in the United Nations to lighten sanctions against Rhodesia, condemn South African apartheid and back black militants against Cape Town. The Prime Minister has already banned racially selected sports teams from South Africa and ended wheat exports to Rhodesia that were formerly justified on humanitarian grounds. Coerced visitors from Commonwealth countries will henceforth receive the same treatment as whites from those countries.

But Mr. Whitlam's new policy is already running into rough weather at home. Australia has a federalist system, somewhat like Canada's. Three of its six states — including the largest, New South Wales — are under conservative Governments, and all are bending every effort to topple Mr. Whitlam and his new policies. Invoking states' rights, they are resisting what they regard as the Prime Minister's revolutionary interference. Unfortunately, the racial issues — particularly Mr. Whitlam's attempt to reverse the states' treatment of Aborigines — are expected to provide the states with their most widely supported weapon.

Especially in Queensland, Aborigines are socially and economically restricted. They cannot move about freely, or receive a full wage or welfare allowances on the reserves. Mr. Whitlam's promise to give them land rights and other easements is sure to run into strong opposition in a country where many white Australians still hold deep racial prejudices against the original black inhabitants.

Since Mr. Whitlam is intellectually and temperamentally opposed to all forms of racism, the resulting battle is bound to be a struggle of profound proportions and will have a serious effect on the development and future of the country.

Looking Backward

CLEAVINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1953

Setting of a specified rate for "paying patients" at the Hastings County Home for the Aged seemed likely as county councillors went into a lengthy discussion following presentation of the annual report on the operation of the home.

Senior and intermediate students of the OSD paid tangible tribute to Superintendent W. J. Morrison and Mrs. Morrison at an enjoyable party held in the school assembly hall. Superintendent Morrison is retiring from active duty Jan. 27, following 17 years of association with the school.

30 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1943

For the first four months in the school year of 1942 the daily average attendance of pupils in Belleville public schools was 94.18 percent, it was announced by school attendance officer at the inaugural meeting of the Board of Education. Classes maintaining better than the 95 percent standard were Miss Emery and Mr. Fowler of QAS, Mr. Brown and Miss Smith and Miss Thompson of King George, and Mr. Frederick of QHS.

Fire which broke out in the furnace room of Grace United Church in Napanee in the late afternoon Friday, wrecked the front entrance and the balconies of the building and caused an estimated $25,000 damage throughout. The church celebrated the 70th anniversary of its dedication last fall.

40 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1933

The Rev. Beauchamp Payne, vicar of St. Thomas' Church, presided at the annual meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary. C. L. Patrick acted as clerk of the meeting. The speakers were Mrs. Adams as his warden and the vestry elected Norman Edwards as People's Warden. The Executive council will be composed of the Vicar, the elected officers and the following: J. W. Davidson, Dr. M. J. Clarke, P. W. Geen, E. N. Logie, F. Chambers Harry C. Hawkins, E. A. Geen and the lay delegates to the Synod, John Elliott, B. F. Jennings and J. A. Kerr. The auditors appointed were John Elliott and J. W. Davison; envelope secretary, Mr. Harry C. Thompson.

50 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1923

Citizens in general may not know that a city by-law passed in 1903 reads in part as follows: "If snow or ice is allowed to form it cannot be removed without injury to the sidewalks or pavements, to straw or cause to be strewn upon such walks or pavements, sand, ashes or some other suitable substance so that the same may be rendered free as possible from danger for pedestrians." The walks and pavements are now a slippery state and this by-law should be fully observed.

Stewardesses Speak Up

Brockville Recorder and Times

Airline stewardesses, as we all know, smile unceasingly as they prance about scattering good deeds hither and yon. No matter what sort of things you say to them — even "I think I'm going to be sick" — they are cordial and sympathetic. And they all have such nice legs.

But discontent is often lurking on the other side of those smiles these days. Stewardesses are tired of being pinched by passengers, insulted by authors and treated like shoe dogs by the airlines.

This has, inevitably, led to the formation of a stewardess rights movement. The movement has not, up until now, done much good. This is evident from the crude "Fly me" advertising campaign and the continuing flow of books about the man - in - every - port sex life stewardesses lead.

But there is a militant new addition to the cause these days, the Stewardess Anti-Defamation Defence League.

It may offer some hope. Joanne Chaplin, a former stewardess and the group's founder, says she wants to combat the stereotype of stewardesses as "brainless, vivacious sexpots."

Now like Miss America contestants and "Playboy Playmates", stewardesses aren't the entirely innocent victims of the institutionalizing of girls that some of them are beginning to complain about. The average imagined glamor no doubt lures many women into the job. But stewardesses differ from the legendary - dressed sisters because they have a real and useful function to perform. They are, for the most part, skilled, mature people doing a necessary job under often trying conditions, yet they are treated like erstz mistress-mothers.

The stewardesses' complaints, of course, only one vivid example of the general complications of sex discrimination. Stewardesses are girls, are objects of lust, are on earth (and in the air) for man's gratification.

Had some specific steps can be taken to liberate the stewardesses' image. Airlines, for one thing, can stop advertising their planes as if they're homemembering that women fly, too. (Has anyone wondered why, now that there are a few male stewards, we don't see any "I'm Bruno; Fly me" ads? J. Publishers can show more responsibility by not putting out books that promote the nymphomaniac-with-wings image.

Busing

Cambridge Reporter

It is ironic that at a time of one of the USA's greatest triumphs, the safe landing of the 11th and 12th men on the moon, one of that country's biggest concerns should be with busing.

The growing dissatisfaction with busing as a means of integration came to a head in Buffalo, N.Y. with the knife slaying of a teenager on a school bus. Two youths were charged with first-degree manslaughter and, ironically, 15 pupils were referred to family court.

It is almost inconceivable that a city should have to put up with the disorder and violence that seems to attend busing. The average student has no doubt more to learn on the bus than in school and told he was going to be bused to Kitchener — not far to benefit, but to achieve an arbitrary mix of races.

Of course, it's easy for Canadians to be smug about the problems south of the border — and we often are.

But we have the same problems they do — or the history of their past will repeat against them.

For that we should be grateful — and determined that never, ever, will we compromise the principle of finding the slightest hint of racial prejudice in our country.

Only massive changes in education and social philosophy can help the U.S. now. For us, it's not too late.

Bylaw on Snowmobiles

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

City residents who were hoping that snowmobiles would be banned on city streets or more particularly, on sidewalks, must have been disappointed by the bylaw which city council passed on Monday night — although there may be some reference to this in the fact that the bylaw calls on drivers to operate machines with mufflers.

Snowmobiles with a number of city residents and in letters we have received, it is clear that the opposition stems against snowmobiles is the real factor. People who have worked all day and are trying to rest can get very angry when one of these machines roars back and forth in front of their home, the driver either deaf-ening or oblivious to the fact that he is disturbing others.

In general, the city's new bylaw simply repeats a number of regulations already covered by the Highway Traffic Act and Motorized Snow Vehicles Act. Lights are required by the machines and drivers have to wear helmets, skidpla must be rigidly attached if towing is towed, the vehicles must be registered and insured and so on.

But although it prevents the operation of the vehicles on sidewalks, there is no restriction on their use on roads and streets, even the busy feeder arteries or in residential areas.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wilhelm I of Prussia proclaimed himself emperor of Germany 102 years ago today—in 1871—at Versailles, after the brief Franco-Prussian War. The new Reich included Austria, but included four kingdoms, five grand duchies, 13 other duchies or principalities and three free cities. The empire lasted till Nov. 9, 1918, when Wilhelm II, the son of Wilhelm I, fled to Holland after the collapse of order in Berlin.

1898—Leon Blum, 38-year-old member of Parliament, became the youngest president of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada.

1851—The Mount Lamington volcano in New Guinea erupted with a death toll estimated at 40,000.

1943—Moscow proclaimed the end of the siege of Leningrad.

1945—Premier U Saw of Burma was arrested by the British for conspiring with the Japanese.

1919—The First World War peace conference in France, began.

Justice UK-Style

Ottawa Journal

Those amazing English have been in the news again because of all things, London police confiscated Peter Simon's shot and killed a bank bandit recently. It was probably England's first time battle between cops and bank robbers.

London police don't usually carry arms. None had shot and killed the bandit until Simon had a gun because he was on his way to guard an embassy when he happened on the hold-up. He opened fire, and was hailed for his courage. The resulting controversy was between those who said the robber got his deserts, and others who believed the thought of armed police shooting it out with criminals in the streets.

The Manchester Guardian said of Simon's critics that their more extreme statements almost suggested his action was "unfair to armed men who should be able to go about their task without such unexpected and unpleasant shocks."

But nobody proposed, that we have heard of, that the practice should be armed. The policemen in London, and indeed through the numbers of armed detectives carrying out despite the fact that two police were murdered by gunfire in 1971, and one in each of the two preceding years.

A stiff-necked lot, the English, and what they don't know they don't want; such as the main drama of the chase, with bandits exchanging fire from carbines with police armed with rifles.

Bonnie and Clyde would have found London a dull place.

CP News Roundup

Custodian Friendly

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Twenty-five students and former students of M. B. McEachern public school in nearby Lambeth Tuesday that school custodian Howard Frank Sampson, 48, put his arm around girls at the school, tickled their sides and "spanked" their bottoms.

The students, were all aged between 13 and 15. One said Sampson once had kissed her on the cheek in the boiler room of the school and two 14-year-olds said the man once had given them "whisker rubs" by rubbing his cheek against their faces.

The girls were testifying at Sampson's Ontario Supreme Court trial on a charge of indecent assault in the death of Rhonda Henthorn, 13, of Lambeth, a student at the school. Sampson pleaded not guilty.

Court was told earlier the girl disappeared last Aug. 27 after leaving her home to look for soft drink bottles. Her body was found Oct. 14 in a conservation area near Lambeth.

In cross-examination, the girls agreed with defence lawyer N. A. Peel that Sampson was friendly, kind and often "playful" and was never mean to them or hurt them.

Support Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Jeannette Lavell's fight to retain her Indian status will be supported by organizations representing Canada's 305,000 Treaty Indians.

The groups will join with the federal government in the Supreme Court of Canada in April in supporting the validity of a section of the Indian Act which says Indian women who marry white men automatically lose their Indian status.

Balmy Day

NEW YORK (AP) — Temperatures in Central Park peaked at a balmy 66 degrees Thursday, setting a record and sending office workers and shoppers into the streets in shirt sleeves. The 66-degree reading eclipsed the 1963 record for the date by eight degrees. On Wednesday, the temperature was 60. The warm weather didn't discourage a number of ice enthusiasts. "Skaters filled the rink at Rockefeller Plaza, which ski experts slid on artificial snow brought in for National Ski Week.

Last Laugh

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Laugh-in, the brash, irreverent show that changed the direction of television comedy, will not be back next year, Dick Martin said Thursday.

Martin said he and Dan Rowan taped the final show, the 62nd, at NBC Wednesday night.

Bombs Explode

BELFAST (CP) — A Roman Catholic church and school in Londonderry were badly damaged by bombs Thursday night as British soldiers reinforced security measures on Northern Ireland's second city.

The controls were removed a month ago after a period of relative quiet following the army's seizure of Irish Republican Army "no-go" areas in the city last summer.

Outlook Dark

NEW YORK (CP) — Several prominent officials who were or still are responsible for shaping foreign economic policy have painted a sombre picture of problems facing the United States and its key trading partners.

One of them, outgoing Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson, called Thursday for new agreements with Western Europe, Canada and Japan to spell out mutual trade, economic and monetary goals.

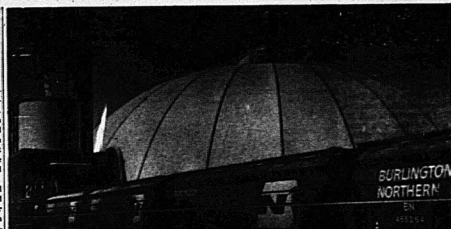
Meet Wells

WINDSOR (CP) — Negotiators for both sides in a teachers' contract dispute that has disrupted high school classes here since Christmas were to meet with Education Minister Thomas Wells in Toronto today.

Hunt 'Copter

HALIFAX (CP) — A search for a helicopter with four persons aboard missing on a flight between Manicouagan and Baie Comeau, Que., was to resume today weather permitting.

Aboard the missing machine were pilot Dave Powers, Gordon Cooper, vice-president of the Quebec North Shore Paper Co., Eddy Bird, operations manager, and Clement Dupont, director of development.



Jumbo Hopper Car

Hopper cars of Burlington Northern are loaded with South American alumina from a $5,000-ton dockside storage dome at Everett, Wash. The railroad, which has 30 per cent of U.S. aluminum production along its lines says it expects alumina shipments to increase in 1973. (CP Photo)

Police Complain Drug Addicts Quickly Released

NEW YORK (CP) — A top police official says the New York fight against narcotics is being hampered by judges who release nearly all those arrested on serious drug charges.

Deputy Chief Inspector William Bonacum, head of the city's police narcotics division, says virtually all those arrested are returned to the streets without spending time in prison.

"We could arrest all the narcotics addicts in New York City within three years," Bonacum said in an interview.

"But what's the use? We arrest them over and over again and the system turns them back out over and over again."

Figures compiled by Bonacum's office show 26,799 persons were arrested in 1970 on serious drug charges. Of these, only 366, or one per cent, were convicted and sent to state prison. In 1971, the latest year for which figures are available, 20,762 persons were charged and 418, or two per cent, were imprisoned.

Almost all of those convicted were placed on probation, remanded to narcotic treatment centres for one or four months, or given the benefit of a lesser charge which meant spending less than a year in jail.

Bonacum's division spent about $10 million in 1972, including $500,000 to buy narcotics from pushers.

This "buying" money increased tenfold in the wake of criticism that his division was concentrating too much on small-time users and not enough on the major dealers. As a result, the number of felony arrests has dropped but the division says it is making "quality" arrests.

Bonacum now is sending men from his 686-man division into the courts to get a finding on each of the arrests made during 1972.

"And then I'm going to say: 'We spent $10 million to put 200 people into jail and I'm going to ask: 'Was it worth it?'"

Bonacum admits he is pessimistic about ending the growing narcotics trade in the city.

"How can I be otherwise when one per cent goes to prison and 99 per cent is turned out again?

"That means I've got to put my men on the street again, use my informants again, spend the city's money again, do 99 per cent of the work again and for what? To pump back another 99 percent into the system."

Despite his concern, Bonacum opposes legislation currently proposed by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller which recommends mandatory life sentences for drug pushers.

Calling it an "Archie Bunker law," he says it would be completely unworkable. "Most of the drug addicts in the city—estimated at up to 300,000—would qualify as pushers because they sell some narcotics to support their habits.

"If Rockefeller really feels so strongly about it, he should direct the parole commission to stop paroling them, he should build courts, he should build prisons."

Government Will Not Intervene in Bell Case

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has decided against intervening in the Bell Canada application for telephone rate increases now before the Canadian transport commission, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier said Thursday.

But he told the Commons the government still has the power to change or reject a commission decision.

Outside the House, he told reporters the government would be in an awkward position if it appeared before the commission while holding the power to review the commission's ruling. It would then appear to be both judge and a party in the case.

Bell Canada is appearing before the commission on a request for rate boosts in 1973. An application for increases in 1974 will be heard later.

The commission was told Thursday that a successful Bell Canada campaign to install more telephone extensions may hasten rate increases in six Ontario and Quebec exchanges.

Additional phones in the Ontario exchanges of Smiths Falls, Thornhill, Stevensville, Rosedale and Dresden and the Quebec exchange of Crabtree have put those exchanges into more expensive monthly rate brackets.

The company, will probably apply to the Canadian transport commission at the end of April for permission to charge higher rates in those areas.

Bell Vice-President, L. S. Bailey testified in response to questioning by Quebec that the big company launched a campaign in November to install extension telephones in homes free of charge.

The campaign target was 36,000 new telephones in Quebec at ten but it actually netted 92,000 installations.

Bell sets a monthly flat rate based on the number of telephones in a given exchange and boosts the rate when the telephone population exceeds a fixed level.

Ontario Ministers Hear Northern Needs

DRYDEN, Ont. (CP) — Ontario' cabinet ministers—those who could beat the weather to reach this northern town of 6,000—heard complaints and predictions Thursday about the future of the area.

In the first of a series of sittings the ministers were asked, among other things, for better parks, air-pollution control, rail and road transportation and industry incentives.

Environment Minister James Auld, Labor Minister Fern Guindon, Agriculture Minister William Stewart and Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, were warned of a possible 30-per-cent layoff at the Dryden Paper Co. Ltd. if concessions to the pulp and paper industry are not forthcoming; and told by an Indian spokesman that his people are being used as "specimens" in the mercury-poison experiment.

Two ministers, A. B. R. Lawrence, minister of resources development, and Gordon Carton, transporting, and communications, did not arrive as expected for the opening session.

Mr. Lawrence was reported stranded in Sault Ste. Marie because the airport in this town 150 miles northwest of Thunder Bay was closed down for 48 hours.

If the weather clears today, the ministers are to fly to the Sandy Lake Indian reserve.

Young Men Now IRA Leaders

LONDON (CP) — William Whitelaw, Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, says leadership of the Irish Republican Army is passing to younger, more desperate and more irrational leaders as the increasing the risk of scattered outbursts of spectacular violence.

In an interview with The Canadian Press, the urbane minister ruled out the possibility of an international peacekeeping force in Ireland and said he will not talk again to the outlawed IRA.

The burly British troubleshooter, affable son of landed gentry, added that Canadians and Americans contributing to various Irish causes should realize that their money is sometimes re-directed to support the IRA.

He said a suggestion of 1975 as the date when British forces might be withdrawn from Northern Ireland is "a little optimistic." Whitelaw said the troops will remain until lives and property are safe in Ulster.

Split Jury Convicts Man of Murdering 25

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The holdout juror who cast the final guilty vote says she still has doubts and thinks Juan Corona—convicted of murdering 25 men—deserves another trial. The jury foreman says the first ballot taken was 7 to 5 for acquittal.

Corona, a 36-year-old farm labor contractor, was found guilty Thursday of 25 counts of first-degree murder. The slayings of men and two women reached the verdict after 46 hours of deliberation during eight days.

Corona was accused of killing 25 transient farm workers whose hacked and stabbed bodies were discovered in 1971 makeshift graves 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

It was the biggest mass murder charge in U.S. history. The trial lasted 14 weeks.

Corona's lawyer, Richard Hawk, immediately moved for a new trial, and a hearing on his motion was scheduled Jan. 20.

Judge Richard E. Patton declared sentencing could after the hearing. Under California law, Corona could receive a maximum sentence of 25 consecutive life terms.

But juror Naomi Underwood said in an interview at her home later that "I do feel Juan Corona deserves another trial."

"I have doubts yet," said Mrs. Underwood, a 41-year-old widow. "I don't think they had enough evidence. I still doubt I made the right decision."

Mrs. Underwood also said "the pressure was pretty great on her in jury deliberations. The jury stood at 11 to 1 for conviction for two days before Mrs. Underwood changed her vote Thursday morning.

PC Says Report Changed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative critic took up the cudgels Thursday for postal workers seeking a new contract, charging the government with trying to alter proposals of a conciliation report that could form the basis for a working agreement.

James McGrath (PC—St. John's East), the Conservative labor critic, challenged the government in the Commons to table copies of a government memorandum to the union negotiator.

The memorandum includes changes from the original report to clauses dealing with a joint union-management manpower committee and with vacation leave.

Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said later that the alterations were not basic to the report, but only put terms in contract language and made suggestions to make the manpower committee workable.

While the statements were being made, the national executive of the Council of Postal Unions (CPU) was meeting and awaiting clarification of a clause regarding job classification grievances.

Clarification of the clause was expected to come from Owen Shime of Toronto, chairman of the conciliation board which prepared the report. The union feels that the classification grievances should be subject to arbitration while the government disagrees with this view.

Mr. McGrath said that complaints from sectors have been added to the conciliation board report that put the union in an awkward position.

Mr. Ouellet replied that Mr. McGrath was playing with words and was being irresponsible.

"He want to sign a contract," he said. If some words are not satisfactory, the union negotiators should come back to the bargaining table.

The change to the manpower committee clause suggested by government negotiators says that where a consultation process is provided for in the collective agreement, it would take precedence over committee meetings unless it is agreed the matter should be referred directly to the joint committee.

There is no similar statement in the conciliation board report.

Purpose of the manpower committee would be to talk over technological and job classification and description, hours of work and other changes. Union leaders say they feel the government's proposed clause could delay discussions in the new committee.

The vacation leave changes would have time off calculated on the basis of a certain number of days off per month worked, rather than the given numbers of weeks per year as outlined in the conciliation report.

Man Seeks To Divorce Loved Wife

PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Steelworker Howard Thomas loves his dying wife of 32 years, but is suing her for divorce in an effort to regain lost welfare benefits.

"There is no other answer," Thomas said in an interview Thursday. "I'm going to get a divorce in order to help my wife. I love her but I'm at the end of my rope."

Thomas's ordeal began in November when the state division of family services, which administers the state's medical aid program in Florida, cut off the $117 a month he had been receiving to help his wife Ruth, 43, who, in the advanced stages of multiple sclerosis, is confined to a nursing home.

The couple have six children, two of whom still live at home.

Thomas said he was told by the state division that it made a mistake 17 months earlier in ruling him eligible for the program. He said he was told that his monthly income of $500 was above the maximum amount a person can make and still receive the medical benefits.

"They said they were sorry but there was nothing they could do," Thomas said.

Without the aid, Thomas said, he cannot afford the $500 a month it costs to keep his wife in the nursing home.

Thomas said the divorce, which becomes final in about 10 days, will allow his wife to qualify for benefits because she will then be without any means of support.

"I can't help but feel guilty about it, but there was nothing else I could do," he said. "I just thank God she won't have to know about it. She's nothing but a vegetable anymore. She can't talk and she can't understand. She's just dwindling away."

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Royal Romance Rumor

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — Dutch officials confirmed Thursday that Princess Christina, youngest daughter of Queen Juliana, had introduced a 28-year-old Jaime de Marichalar y Sainz de Baranda, to her parents last Christmas.

Dutch newspapers gave pronounced Wednesday to rumors of a romance between the 21-year-old princess and Bourrec, a Montreal music student.

In Montreal, Bourrec denied any romantic involvement with the princess and said the only connection between them is that they have both been studying at the same music school in Montreal.

But officials in the Dutch government information service here said that Bourrec had spent the Christmas holiday at Soestdijk Palace, the home of the Dutch royal family, near Utrecht.

Princess Christina went to Canada in 1968 to begin a four-year course at the Ecole de Musique de Vincent d'Indy.

The romance report was published in the Amsterdam newspaper De Telegraaf under the headline: "In Canada they expect Christina and Bourrec."

The association between Christina and the French-Canadian music student is regarded in some circles as expected that, shortly, the youngest daughter of Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard will get married."

The Rotterdam newspaper Algemeen Dagblad published the rumors under the heading "Love Came in Canada". It said it was not known whether there would be an engagement in the near future because the princess had said nothing so far.

Social And Personal

Mrs. Kenneth McMurray, of 9648 South Sidney St., Belleville is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Engagement Notices

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Best of RR3, Carrocton wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Orlinda May to Bradley Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald De-Ville, RR6, Belleville. The marriage will take place on February 10, 1973 in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greaham of RR 1 Corbyville announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Elizabeth to Mr. Rod Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Belleville. The wedding will take place on January 27, 1973 at 2 p.m. in Albert Street United Church, Oshawa.

Individual Eggnog

1 egg
Dash of salt
Sugar to taste
1 cup of milk
Flavoring to suit

Beat egg until light. Gradually beat in sugar, milk, dash of salt and flavoring to etc.). Serve in glass and sprinkle with nutmeg. If you desire a thicker drink, use half milk and half cream.

For a quick breakfast, pour over hot or cold cereal.

Girls Join Cadet Police Leadership Merits Taught

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A police force. It just that being associated with the police instructors perhaps aroused their interest in following a profession that serves the community."

Mrs. Lederman said she would like the girls' program expanded to include visits to extended care patients and senior citizens' homes. She also would like to organize a free emergency baby-sitting service.

There are three platoons in the girls' company. The 16- and 17-year-olds study first aid, those 12 and 13 mapping and orientation, and those 14 to 16 drill. For the second hour of their weekly meetings they have a choice of activities such as basketball, grooming or cooking. Several of the girls have joined the newly formed pipe and drum band.

Mrs. Lederman said one 98-pound girl wanted to take boxing and weight lifting.

"We told her it might just develop muscles in the wrong places."

Stricter Food Rules Introduced

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Strict new food labelling rules were announced by the U.S. government Wednesday to help people on diets and give the public more information about what is in the food it eats.

Any food for which a nutritional claim is made must carry a label giving the amount of calories, carbohydrates and proteins it contains.

Products normally sold as "enriched" or "fortified" will require full labelling.

Products containing cholesterol and fat must state the quantities of these substances for those concerned about heart disease.

Another rule is designed to make food labelling more consistent and easier for the consumer to understand. It standardized the details that must be included on the ingredients in various kinds of foods.

The rules are final but will be introduced gradually and will not be fully effective until the end of 1974, because of technical problems to food producers in implementing them.

Eggs — Tops! In Protein

Eggs are an inexpensive source of top quality protein and as such make an inexpensive substitute for meat. Try baked tea biscuit wrapped deviled eggs as an easy and filling main course. Serve hot with chili sauce and choice of vegetable.

Place two deviled egg halves together to form one egg. Roll tea biscuit dough to thickness of ¼". Cut into 3" squares or slightly larger and wrap one egg in each square. Bake at 425 deg. F. until biscuit is cooked and golden brown. Wrapped eggs are good served hot or cold. Nice added to the lunch box with a small container of catsup.

Talent-judging Contest For Carnival Queen

Not only will Miss Winter Carnival Queen 1973 possess beauty and poise, but she will also possess talent. The 18 contestants from Belleville high schools and CDSS are required to perform a talent routine.

Judges will be the Tweed Kinsmen and the Kinette Club. The 16 contestants ill appear for judging in formal gowns Wednesday evening, January 31, at Centennial High School.

Mrs. Linda Mann and Mrs. Kay Quirt, co-ordinators of the contest explained the local merchants will generously donate prizes to the chosen queen and her princesses.

Miss Carnival Queen will attend all Winter Carnival events.

Miss Linda Belanger, Carnival Queen '72 will crown the new queen. Contestants are: Penny Barber, BCI; Dianne Friesen, Albert College; Jane Reily, OSD; Barbara Prokop, Albert College; Donna Halpen, BCIVS; Marie Zauner, OSD; Nancy Rose, Centennial High School; Florence Lance, OSD; Marsha Pearman, Ontario Business College; Merry Lee McCaig, OSD; Sharon Tremblay, Ontario Business College; (who is presently business school but hopes to attend the contest); Jane Britton, Moira Secondary High School; Rhonda Tucker, Ontario Business College; Lorraine Jewell, BICVS; Donna Finlay, Albert College; and Sandy Spry from Moira Secondary School.

Queen Faces Change in Rule

COPENHAGEN (AP) — One year after taking the throne, Denmark's Queen Margrethe is a monarch tied to the tradition set by her father and faced with prospects of change.

Margrethe wept openly when she was proclaimed queen Jan. 15, 1972, the day after the death of King Frederik IX.

Because the old sailor king loved the royal yacht, Margrethe spent much of the summer cruising and visiting the provinces with her French born husband, Prince Henrik, 38, and their two children, Crown Prince Frederik, 3, and Prince Joachim, 2.

Such tradition may have pleased the Danes, but there also was some disappointment that Margrethe did not broaden contacts between the palace and the people at a time when monarchy again is being debated.

Some reporters found the court less open than in King Frederik's 25-year-reign. A veteran reporter of a weekly magazine said he has "all but given up direct contact with the court."

At a news conference last November, the first held by a reigning Danish monarch, Margrethe indicated she did not intend to make such conferences a fixture of her reign.

Jens Otto Krag, former prime minister, said in a diary published recently, that while the old king had no knowledge of politics, Margrethe "has political insight."

The constitution gives no political powers to a monarch, but government sources said Margrethe makes certain she knows what is in any major legislation before she goes through the formality of signing it.

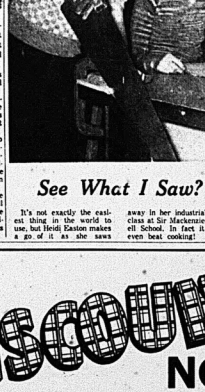
Readings Rendered

A variety of readings highlighted a recent January meeting of the Lonsdale Women's Institute.

Mrs. B. Walsh read a poem "The woman who wants to do something finds a way, the others find an excuse". Mrs. T. McGuiness gave a reading on the status of unemployment. A selection on "Visitors From Outer Space" was rendered by Mrs. F. Farrell. Mrs. B. Walsh read the story of the abducted boy from Colborne.

Roll call for the meeting, with Mrs. J. Stafford, presiding consisted of naming a Canadian Province, its premier or its flower.

Mrs. F. Farrell will attend the 4H leaders instruction course in Foxboro January 24 and 25.



See What I Saw?

It's not exactly the easiest thing in the world to use, but Heidi Easton makes a go of it as she saws away in her industrial arts class at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School. In fact it may even beat cooking!

There's A 'Switch-over' At Sir Mackenzie Bowell

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

School just isn't the same anymore!

Walk into a home economics class at Sir Mackenzie Bowell School, Belleville and you'll find boys sewing on buttons and testing their knowledge skills making French toast.

Meanwhile right across the hall in the industrial arts classroom, girls are sawing away, or using lathes, or wiring toasters.

It's quite a switch if you grew up with the notion of "that's only for girls or "this is a man's job."

But times are changing and Sir Mackenzie Bowell is moving right along with them.

Although the classes themselves consist mainly of grade eight students, are on an experimental basis, according to Mr. Lyle Sutherland, principal, he also says the students' enthusiasm is high and they seem to enjoy the program.

Back in the all-boy home-ec class with an aroma of burnt toast, boys are learning to sew buttons and will eventually be making ties and other projects on the sewing machines. Cooking basics are also learned.

Mrs. P. Lucas, home economics teacher remarks boys learn skills that will help them later as bachelors or husbands. She also says that the boys may be gaining an edge ahead and try things where as the girls are more hesitant.

What does Mr. K. McLeod have to say about his all girl industrial arts class? Apart from finding them a little giggish at times he says that the girls are conscientious and a very positive group. He teaches them things that may come in handy around their homes and tries to encorporate as many academic subjects as possible.

Two of his students Cheryl Herrington and Shelley Locklin, wish to continue in high school and Cheryl hopes to become a mechanic. Shelley is interested in carpentry adding that she "wants to be able to know what to do when the car breaks down."

What are some of the reasons for taking the classes?

Some of the students, looking a bit frustrated, say it's just the way their schedules turned out. The majority say that it's good experience, there are good projects that you can do, it helps you in the future.

Then of course there's the changing attitudes and the liberation of the sexes.

Leaving the classroom, it looks like it could just be lots of fun.

'Housing' Costs Her Two Children

OTTAWA (CP) — Lauretten Bastien has given up two of her five children in an effort to get into Ottawa's public housing.

Mrs. Bastien says she was told last June by the Ottawa housing authority that there were no four-bedroom units available for her in public housing.

After consultation with a social worker she gave up two of her children to the Children's Aid Society.

The family's only income is a monthly $265 provincial mother's allowance and $22 federal family allowance.

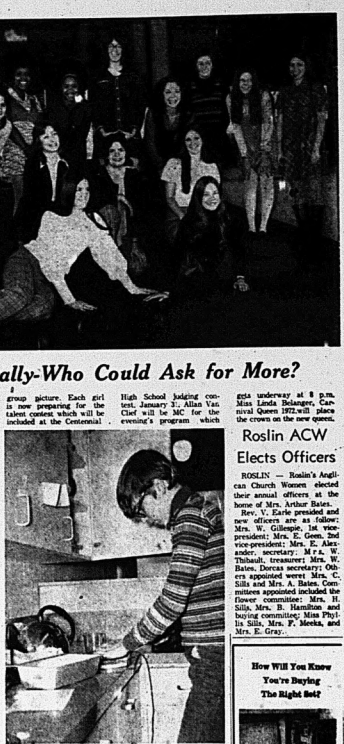
The housing authority has promised to help Mrs. Bastien "as soon as we are able," but as yet she has had no word.

There are 2,000 families on the waiting list for public housing.

The house in which the Bastien family now lives has been found to be substandard by the city's minimum standards office.

Now Really-Who Could Ask for More?

Though each Winter Carnival Queen concestant is a high school student, time was taken for a special group picture. Each girl is now preparing for the talent contest which will be included at the Centennial High School judging contest, January 31; Allan Van Clief will be MC for the evening's program which gets underway at 8 p.m. Miss Linda Belanger, Carnival Queen 1972 will place the crown on the new queen.



This Better Be Good!

Cooking wasn't supposed to be his forte. Who knows what tasty dish David Reed may come up with in his home-ec class at Sir Mackenzie Bowell. An added feature is that the students get to eat their cooking!

Man Celebrates Ninetieth Recalls 1893 Voyage

Mr. Sam Whiley came to Canada from Manchester, England in 1893.

He was one of a group of orphans being sent to the colonies. The voyage was made on a ship powered by steam and sail. The young misters' diet consisted of treacle, bread and tea. They were not allowed on deck, and Mr. Whiley remembers that when he managed to sneak out, he was nearly washed overboard by a wave.

After a train trip from Halifax to Belleville he recalls the walk from the train station to Rawdon where Norman St. He spent much of his youth on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. David Whitney, Ameliasburgh.

Among his reminiscences Mr. Whiley remembers the times he drove a team of horses and sleigh loaded with wood across the ice on the bay to avoid paying the toll on the Bay Bridge.

First Act for Old

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — The first official act of Guelph city council for 1973 was to put up a $7,500 grant to finance the Social Centre for Seniors, a centre for Guelph's elderly people. "Frankly I can't think of a better way of starting the New Year," said Mayor Norm Jary.

Roslin ACW Elects Officers

ROSLIN — Rosiin's Anglican Church Women elected their annual officers at the home of Mrs. Arthur Bates.

Rev. V. Earle presided and new officers are as follow: Mrs. W. Gillespie, 1st vice-president; Mrs. T. Geen, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. E. Alexander, secretary; Mrs. W. Thibault, treasurer; Mrs. W. Bates, Dorcas secretary; Others appointed were: Mrs. C. Sills and Mrs. A. Bates, Committees appointed included the flower committee: Mrs. H. Sills, Mrs. B. Hamilton and buying committee; Miss Phyllis Sills; Mrs. F. Meeks, and Mrs. E. Gray.

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Ann Landers
Follow Natural Instincts Bite Person Back

Dear Ann Landers: A 13-year-old asked what to do about his four-year-old brother who bit people. He said his parents had tried withholding desserts, severe scoldings and so on. Nothing worked. He bit the cleaning lady, the TV repairman and even bit her expected visitors. You were the boy's last resort. You said: Try the same thing the daughter bit you when she was two years and bite him right back. Your final line was, "She never bit me or anyone else after that."

Please say you were joking. I can't believe Ann Landers would do such a thing.—Let Down

Dear L.D.: I wasn't Ann Landers when I bit my daughter, but it worked, and that's what counts. It may not have been according to "The Book" but there are times when a mother's instinct is better than any book.

Children's responses vary, no matter how severely you punish them. Some cry, they won't bat an eyelash.) Other youngsters disguise indignation with a look at them crossexed. A mother knows her kids better than any psychologist and I'm for doing what comes naturally.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I moved from our home town 5 years ago. My parents are in their 70s, and while there is ill will, we do not get close. They were born to arguing and made no attempt to socialize.

Yesterday I received a letter informing me that a cousin (my aunt's daughter) is coming from another country to visit in our home. I do not know this woman's age (it wasn't mentioned). I cannot speak her language and she cannot speak mine. I didn't know she existed until this letter arrived.

I phoned my mother and asked how this person got our address. She said, "I gave it to her. Be nice and put a roof over her head."

Successful Living
Identify Faults, Virtues For Lifetime Decision

By DORIS CLARK

Often courtship means to both parties, putting their best foot forward. Yet it is only after we get to know a person well enough to identify faults as well as virtues, and build a friendship and respect that transcends both, that the important lifetime decision should be made. We sometimes find that seeming high romance was not much more than physical attraction.

Just like those who have been some promising matches which have never come off because of the fears of one or both partners of committing themselves for life.

Most people want their marriage to last, and if they try hard enough, and if they each have what they most need in carrying on, most can make it.

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Dear Doris: My parents fought often and I married at 19 more to get away from this unhappy home than because I was in love. I wasn't. I told my husband I didn't love him but he wanted me anyway, saying he couldn't live without me, that he would kill himself.

Anyway we had 4 relations and I thought it was my duty to marry him. We had a few months of happiness. But he never understood me or tried to. Never put his arm around me or even called me "Dear". I kept how I felt to myself.

• He lied to me about money and in many ways I lost confidence in him. My father thought I was too hard on him as I stuck. Besides, the children did not want us to break up.

Now I want out. I am near breakdown; have told his parents and mine something about it all but they show only surprise. No help. He tries harder to please me but changes moods so fast it gives me a headache.

Is it right to break up a home for what seems to be selfish reasons? — Rocky Marriage.

Dear Rocky: It sounds all bad. Can it be? There are times when home atmosphere is so freezing cold that it chills all who abides and it is far worse for children or adults than separation.

The first mistake was marrying someone without love. And his kind of love apparently terribly immature and un-giving. Yet, I cannot make your decision to quit. A consultation with a social worker whose job is family relations could sort things out and help you decide whether there might yet be hope.

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Dear Doris: Please send me your leaflet of good nourishment and the list of products and their values. — S.A.H.

Dear SMA.H.: You cannot go far wrong if you go by Canada's Food Guide, and a copy is in the mail to you. This gives you plenty of scope while making sure you get things you simply must have for health.

Most Canadian diets have too much sugar in them, and the sugar is the refined white kind. Brown sugar is better, honey even better than that. We should replace the yummy desserts with more delicious fresh fruits.

We should not cringe at the taste of hoping and using fresh vegetables right through the winter. Prepared foods — in cans or frozen — provide convenience but caused help lacking in the minerals that have been processed out of them; vitamins go, too.

(Doris can help you with that puzzling decision. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

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Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CONWELL

Are insecurities people just fazzy?

NO. People who never seem to make a move to improve themselves may simply lack confidence rather than ambition. Actually, a person who constantly makes an effort to improve suggests that he is definitely has no ambitious might be more eager to make a name for himself than many go-getters. Yet the thought of failure or the fear of drawing attention to himself might be the only reason he tries to suppress his ambitions.

Can a child's fear be explained away?

NOT very often; but an adult's handling of the circumstances surrounding a child's fear might go a long way toward resolving the difficult problem. A clear, concise explanation of the object of a child's unconscious fear may at least give him a definite image of what he is afraid of, and may help the parent together to get a more concrete picture of the thing he fears, and perhaps eventually be able to cope with it.

Is love vital to a working wife?

OF COURSE. In fact, if her marriage is important to her and her husband, a wife with an outside job believes that love can be even more necessary to her. Many times she is the one to tell her wife knows that she and her husband have to make more adjustments because of her job. Time and factor alone requires more love and understanding. A wife, too, realizes that her job may cause her anxiety that is best solved by the security of her mutual love.

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Making People Laugh Not for "Men Only"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If all the successful Mack Sennett writers in television ever got together they could meet in a closet.

Nevertheless, the resistance of women comedy writers is beginning to crumble. In recent years a few women have established themselves in a field where the practitioners are referred to as "the boys" and the cigar smoke is so thick it's hard to see who's pitching a joke.

Such writers as Gail Prent, Susan Silver, Treva Silverman, Joanna Lee and Charlotte Brown have produced an impressive score of successes in variety shows, series and TV movies.

Miss Prent says she sometimes feels she's living a part in an old movie. One Hundred Men and a Girl. She says the token woman among the men who write for Sonny and Cher shows, but others are being hired for scripts.

"What kills me is that producers never say they wouldn't hire a black for fear of being called prejudiced," said Miss Prent, co-author of The Carol Burnett Show. "But the same producers don't hesitate to say they don't want to work with females."

Eight years ago she was on her a job on a network variety show and didn't get it. "The reason they gave me was the guys would feel uptight and emasculated with a woman," she said.

"It made sense to me then, but I wouldn't stand for it today."

Miss Silver, who in two years has become one of the most successful writers in the medium, says she sees an easing of the prejudice of the against women and notes that some producers now are actively seeking women writers.

Diane Kennedy, a drama writer who organized the Women's Group of the Writers Guild of America, West, said:

"There's been a definite change. In the new year there may be a woman boom, though I have doubts. Many producers now seem to want to work with women, and writers are getting jobs for that reason."

Miss Silver, a onetime secretary for the producers of Laugh-In, said her first script, two years ago to The Mary Tyler Moore Show, which she says led the way in opening the field to women writers.

"The hardest thing is being a new writer, not a woman," said Miss Silver. "As a new writer you don't get invited to meetings and screenings to see what a new show's about. When you can do a script and you have no previous work to show him."

Miss Parent said one reason for the lack of women comedy writers may be that they were not encouraged to be funny when they were young.

"You never saw a girl as the class clown," she said. "It was always a guy. I'd go out on a date looking for a laugh rather than romance. I was looking for a great exit line rather than a goodnight kiss."

Miss Parent, however, did marry one of her professors from New York University, Miss Silver is married to a stockbroker, but she said he encourages her work and helps her with story ideas.

One of the things that irritates women writers is that shows about men won't hire women because they don't believe they can represent that viewpoint.

"Then they make a film about a woman where you need an understanding of a material, and it goes to a man and the male viewpoint is adopted," said Miss Gould.

Miss Silver said, "The problems I now have are with concepts of my shows in terms of what a woman represents. The fellows at the network have reconceived notions or they're not sure that the audience is ready to see a female lead portrayed woman on television yet."

Milk Jugs Pose Health Hazard

OTTAWA (CP) — Returnable plastic milk jugs pose a serious health hazard and should be removed from the market, Dr. L. H. Douglas, city medical officer, said Tuesday.

The three-quart containers are being used by individuals to carry gasoline, oil and toxic chemicals, then returned to the dairies, he said. Although they are extensively washed and sterilized after gasoline and many other chemicals eat into the plastic and traces of chemicals may remain.

Dr. Douglas said a small trace of gasoline would not be harmful and could easily be detected but other, less obvious fluids might not be and could cause illness.

He singled out an incident about a year ago which resulted in a young boy being hospitalized for several weeks after drinking milk from a plastic container which previously had held a toxic liquid.

The jugs were introduced in Ontario about nine years ago, he said. Glass bottles were taken off the market gradually because they were less economical.

Dr. Douglas said the waxed boxes and plastic bags-are safer, but attract criticism from environmentalists because they

India Depicted

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Unit one of UCW met at Westminster United Church on Tuesday.

The program on Family Planning in India was prepared by Mrs. R. J. Tate and Mrs. Trevena Lawrence.

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Outstanding Canadian Predicts Women's Future Rights

Following is one of a series of stories, written specially for The Canadian Press, by persons outstanding in their fields. This one was prepared, under her pen-name of Anne Francis, by Mrs. Florence Bird who was chairman of the royal commission on the status of women.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By-ANNE FRANCIS

The immediate future for Canadian women on is overcast with a few sunny periods. It is hoped the sunny periods may take over in the long term.

During the election, the leaders of the three major parties underplayed the needs of women. They did not rally behind a network of day-care centres or changes in the Canada Pension Plan to enable housewives to contribute on a voluntary basis. They did not support a federal human rights commission or a professional, independent Status of Women Council, free of government and political interference, to carry on the research and education started by the non-political royal commission on the status of women.

Under questioning by members of women's groups, interested in education for the vote, individual candidates, by and large, did not reveal enthusiasm for the cause of equal pay or equal rights for women.

All of which indicates a clouded sky in the near future.

On the other hand, there now are five women in the House of Commons, one of them in the cabinet. In 1964, there were six women in the House and one in the cabinet. However the climate of opinion about equal opportunities for women has changed greatly since then. In 1964 women's rights were not the living, kicking issue they are today. With the exception of Judy LaMarsh, the women in the House were not eager to be labelled as feminists and so self-pedalled women's rights.

The change in attitudes began in 1967 when the late prime minister Lester Pearson, at Miss LaMarsh's insistence as minister of national health and welfare, appointed the royal commission on the status of women. Its public hearings, in every province and both territories, brought home to many Canadians for were people that century-old prejudices and entrenched attitudes and much legislation discriminated against women, preventing them from realizing their full potential as human beings.

Understanding of the situation has been greatly widened by the report of the commission with 167 recommendations based on the hearings, research in depth and the considered opinions of expert consultants in law, education, sociology, taxation, welfare and labor.

Less objectively and more militantly the women's liberation movement has brought the needs, frustration and hopes of women to the forefront of the news. Women's action committees in many parts of the country have been formed to bring pressure to bear on governments to implement the recommendations of the report. The young now are raising their voices in unison with those of older women in the long-established organizations such as the National Council of Women, Business and Professional Women's Clubs and the Federation of University Women.

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Writes on Rights

Former chairman of the royal commission on the status of women, Mrs. Florence Francis, pessimistically views the future of the Canadian woman due to general lack of interest by the political parties.

Full Nursing Integration Is Favored

TORONTO (CP) — The Registered Nurses Association of Ontario said Wednesday it favors full integration of schools of nursing with the province's community colleges instead of merely affiliating the two institutions.

Dr. Josephine Flaherty president of the association, said it is necessary for a short period of time allowed for implementation of the integration plan.

The ministries of health and colleges and universities jointly announced earlier that nursing education in Ontario will be transferred to community colleges as of Sept. 1.

Peter Wood, spokesman for the Ontario Nurses Association, said Tuesday that the ONA would like hospitals to allow nurses time off to attend colleges and thereby retain their schools' identities.

Dr. Flaherty disagreed, saying that the association, representing 13,000 nurses, "cannot agree that our province should support a parallel system of post-secondary education exclusively for nurses."

Barefoot Protest

WATFORD, England (CP) — Gary Davis staged a one-man demonstration outside a Hertfordshire store when the manager refused compensation for Gary's new pair of shoes which had fallen apart. Gary stood barefoot in the rain distributing a poster urging shoppers to bypass the store. The manager quickly relented and reimbursed his dissatisfied customer.

• When shower curtains are ready for discard, save them instead for stor'room slip-covers. Slide the sides of a curtain together to make an envelope to fit over summer furniture, or make cases for stored cushions.

Prosecutors Named

QUEBEC (CP) — Maurice Lagace has been appointed chief Crown prosecutor and Francois Tremblay, assistant Crown prosecutor in the Quebec City region, the Quebec justice department announced.

Women Voice Feelings On Vietnam Situation

SAIGON (AP) — "My first impression of this seedy war capital," wrote Joan Baez, "was, oh my, what am I letting myself in for?"

The first jolt came, she said, when she was handed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport and taxied down the runway past rows of sandbagged and camouflaged planes, protected by steel and cement anti-rocket walls.

And she had mixed feelings, she said, about the drive down from the airport into Saigon, past scores of tin and cardboard shacks jutting out over a sewage canal, the barbed-wire pools stretching from sidewalks, the sandbag bunkers that are in downtown and street corners here as stop signs in North America.

Like most of the 148 American women who live in Vietnam, Miss Baez is a government employed husbands. 38-year-old Mrs. Marshall of New York found that after the initial shock, the privileges that go with her husband's job with the United States Agency for International Development make her living seem almost easy.

Because Vietnam has the potential of being a low money post—the U.S. State Department classifies it a "hardship area"—Mrs. Marshall can go out of their way to keep busy.

"It's a hardship post in the sense that you don't really know what's happening from night will mean," explained Mrs. Josiah W. Bennett, wife of an embassy political official.

However, the most pervasive disadvantage of life for American women in Vietnam is not the threat of sudden fiery death. It is a host of little difficulties that accompany every venture outside the U.S.—made shell.

The woman who leaves that shell must steel herself against hostilities that range from subdued dark glances to open attacks, against shopkeepers and cab drivers who consider it a right to bilk an American for as much as they can.

The Bennetts live in a large, two-storey villa surrounded by towering bushes and towering palm trees. The door to their living room opens onto a patio and one of the three swimming pools reserved for Saigon's official American community.

Mrs. Thomas Thorsen, whose husband works for the U.S. agency, has been in Vietnam for the last 13 months of the 14 years as a foreign service wife. She has no time, she said, to sit around brooding about the war.

Mrs. Thorsen said that like many of her acquaintances, she has days are scheduled between the American Red Cross meetings of the American Women's Association and Chinese brush painting lessons. She said she also does volunteer work at a Vietnamese and a hospital for burned children.

Unlike Mrs. Thorsen, however, some of the dozen women interviewed said they find work in the hospitals and refugee centres upsetting.

"I just don't do volunteer work," said one woman during a monthly tour of projects sponsored by American women. "I've been here two years, but I just can't bring myself to go out there. It gives me nightmares."

Said another woman: "I'm just not going to get involved. I play golf."

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This Floor's A Roof

Workmen tear off tar roofing from the second floor of city's new provincial court building under construction at Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle St. The building was formerly a Dominion Stores supermarket but Rollins Construction added an upper storey, turning the old roof into a floor. Keeping busy are Cliff Hewton, left, and Reg Loney. The court house is expected to open, March 31 at a construction cost of $300,000.

North Front Rumors Collapse

Persistent rumor to the effect that a large hotel complex is imminent for Belleville's Golden Mile North Front Street apparently is just that.

The question of the rumored hotel was asked at Monday evening's city council meeting and although Mayor Dalton Jeffrey said she had heard the rumor, she said she had no knowledge of the matter.

The only comment, however, was that the rumor had to do with the possible 138-room Howard Johnson hotel proposal which had been announced for North Front Street late in November, just before the local municipal election.

The announcement at the time was that contractor Charles Murphy of Toronto, president of the Galway Group was "particularly keen" on negotiations with the Howard Johnson chain for construction of a hotel would between and $1.5 million.

Also announced in November was that Mr. Murphy's company would construct three large industrial projects in the city's northwest industrial park area west of Sidney Street and immediately south of Highway 401.

Projects then said to have been confirmed were an assembly and distribution plant for an unnamed Japanese firm, a plant for a beauty products industry and an industrial plaza.

Today, Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis said he had been unable to confirm the secondary of the hotel complex on North Front Street.

He agreed that it was possibly just a rumor.

Mr. Bemis said that since the entire department of the three projects for the city's northwest industrial park he had endeavored to learn the timing of the investigation part of the project. So far, however, he said no reply had been received.

The rumor being circulated was that Murphy's choice for possible North Front Street hotel was that property from Bell Blvd. to Moira St. Tracey Street was in process of being assembled for the project.

This would take in the farm implement agency premises immediately south of Bell Blvd., as well as the property owned by Kelly's Sport Shop and as well a couple of smaller properties.

But Ronald Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hadley who are currently holidaying in the south said today that there had been no property sale.

"Mother, as far as he was aware, was there any purchase option on the property.

"Rumor has had us sold out several times," he laughed.

And neither has the Kelly Sports Shop property been sold.

Mrs. Kelly said they had been approached last autumn but there had been no sale and as far as she knew, no option.

Mrs. Kelly said she understood Mr. Murphy owned vacant property in the rear of their land on the east side of North Front Street but the bulk was on North Front Street.

Local realtor Donald Whelan, who has property listings on the north side of North Front Street in the same general area, told The Intelligencer that he had had no sales to or for possible hotel purposes.

"I wish it was so," he said.

Provincial Court Building Expected Ready March 31

Belleville's new provincial court headquarters are expected to be open for business March 31.

Contractor Maurice H. Rollins said Tuesday construction of the two-storey building is proceeding on schedule. Cost of the project, paid by the province, is $300,000.

Work began last fall as crews set about tranforming the former Dominion Stores supermarket at Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle St. into court rooms and offices.

Housed under will be a long-needed provincial court on the first floor and a family court on the second. Seating for 150 spectators will be provided in the provincial court room.

Also contained in the air-conditioned building are offices for three judges, one for Crown Attorney John Pringle, consultation rooms, witness rooms, lawyers' chambers, a law library, police rooms and a large detention area in the basement. A three - storey vault, encased in concrete, is also being built to house records.

One factor that influenced the province in its decision to select the site was the availability of a municipal parking lot to the south of the building. Permanent spaces are being provided for the three judges.

Mr. Rollins said the exterior design of the building will be new to Belleville. The front, facing onto Victoria Ave., has blue-steel clay brick with a granite roof extending the part way down from the top.

The contractor said he hoped to tie the design in with an office building he plans to construct directly to the east. While giving few details on the latest project, he said Rollins Construction would be the developer and floor plans have already been drawn.

In addition to the structural aspect of the court house, Rollins is also fabricating the platforms and witness boxes for the new court rooms. Other furnishings will be purchased from outside sources.

Some 3,500 square feet of office space on the second floor remains to be leased, Mr. Rollins said this area had purposely not been rented pending discussions with government officials about future space requirements.

There is also a large portion of the basement not yet rented. The builder hopes to take advantage of the supermarket's deep foundations by incorporating large window units on the west side of the building to provide natural light and ventilation.

The new court house should improve cramped conditions in the Belleville Police Station on Campbell St.

Since the department took over the building in 1965, provincial court sessions — three per week — have been held in a noisy, poorly-ventilated room above the street. Moving over as well will be Wednesday sessions of traffic court.

The police force's investigation department is particularly confined and interviews can be conducted only when detectives have vacated their offices.

But with the extra space, the department can use the renovated and halls provided for lectures and films. Inspector Ralph Blatchford will also have a new office once work is completed.

The police department owns the court room furniture, including the judge's dias and witness stand, now being used. No decision has been made on what to do with the wooden structures once they are no longer needed.

Mail Volume Cut 40 Per Cent

Mail volume has declined by 40 per cent at Belleville's post office since postal workers went on strike in Toronto Wednesday.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said between 6,000 and 7,000 pieces of mail destined for Toronto is being stored at the post office each day. That volume amounts to about half a bag and poses no space problems for the post office.

Of more serious concern is the one was doing anything about it. stored in the building. They were flown to CFB Trenton but cannot be moved until truck and train mail service into Toronto is restored.

Since about 40 per cent of this area's mail comes from Toronto, input is also down considerably.

As a result, clerks have been filling the slack time by labelling sorting cases and preparing telephone books for dispatch to outlying areas.

Officials here are aware of the outcome of discussions in Ottawa between Charles Gordon, eastern Ontario director of postal operations, and Dominic Della Paiera, business agent for the Letter Carriers Union of Canada.

The two men hope to produce a solution to the issue that resulted in Belleville's 33 letter carriers staging a 17-hour walkout Wednesday.

The carriers have been promised an answer before Monday.

World Y movement was so personnel overseas which is must be processed by Canada Customs in Toronto before it can be delivered.

Mr. Wainwright said 300 bags containing parcels are

Catholic Board Cancels Bulletin

The Mosiac, a publication reflecting the activities of the 17 separate schools in the Hastings - Prince - Edward system, is exhibiting a cracked facade.

A motion to spend $1,569 to continue the three-issues-each-year was defeated by the separate school board Tuesday night.

After swiftly killing Mosiac, trustees rushed through a motion to review the purpose of the newsletter and bring it out later under a new format.

The routine monetary motion brought objections from Rev. Louis Carartelli of Maynooth.

"Some schools are distrustful because they get no space: other got 1½ pages," he said. "The paper got off to a bad start on its first issue."

The Mosiac is a newsletter, designed to improve communication between the board and ratepayers.

D. S. O'Sullivan, assistant superintendent of the board who is charged with producing Mosiac, said it was the fault of the schools if material on their activities did not appear. The editorial board of the newsletter had solicited contributions from all 18 schools in the system.

"You had better improve the content before you spend money," advised Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, chairman. Mosiac is supposed to be a vehicle for the board to communicate to the people, not a school paper. No one is interested in poems written by students."

Equal payment for all school trustees in Hastings was approved last night by trustees of the Hastings-Prince Edward county separate school board.

At present, trustees receive a monthly sum based on the enrolment in the school system they serve. A separate school trustee here earns $100 a month. A trustee of the Hastings county board of education gets $20 a month.

Children's Aid Director Calls for Law Change

There should be some rethinking on how to deal with so - called "unmanageable" teenagers who come under the jurisdiction of the Children's Aid Societies.

This is the feeling of Bruce M. Kerr, director of the Hastings county CAS, who in his annual report this week to county council pointed out that at present societies do not have the authority to impose the required physical restraints to control such teenagers behavior.

As a result, he said, they are committed to training schools operated not by the ministry of education or ministry of social services but by the ministry of corrections.

"What this means is that if you cannot get along with your parents and you won't stay where the CAS puts you, you are dealt with as if you had robbed a bank or committed a murder."

Mr. Kerr suggested this was one instance where the penalty does not fit the crime and yet society officials, parents and the court have no other alternatives.

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UIC Advisor Going North

In response to a suggestion from Canada Manpower, the Belleville Unemployment Insurance Commission Service Centre will be sending an information clerk with Manpower counsellors to Bancroft every second Wednesday beginning Jan. 24.

Manpower supervisor J. G. Fraser said counsellors serving the Northern Area of Hastings County had come across many inquiries about unemployment insurance they were not in a position to answer.

A. Wilkes, officer in-charge of the Belleville UIC Service Centre, said the move would give people in the north end of the county a little help with claims and information on technicalities and to save claimants the time and expense of making inquiries in Belleville.

"I would imagine volume will govern just how long this stays in operation," he said. "If the load drops off in the spring, we will have to take another look at it."

The service will be provided between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at St. John's Parish Hall, Bancroft, every second Wednesday beginning Jan. 24.

County Plan This Year

The official plan for Hastings county, now under preparation by consultants Totten, Sims, and Hubicki, will be ready for presentation some time later this year.

This was the assurance of William Ferguson, chief planner for the consultant firm, during a progress report to council at its inaugural meeting this week.

A highlight of Mr. Ferguson's presentation to council was the showing of Multiply and Subdue the Earth, a full-color film on ecology and environment, showing the ill effects of uncontrolled industrial and residential development and how it can be avoided by proper planning.

Piles Going In

Waterfront Building Is Now Condominium

Shoring-up Shoreline

Work crew begins cutting through Belleville harbor ice before installing proposed seawall around site of new proposed condominium project yesterday. Development would be first major reconstruction in city's dilapidated inner-harbor sector . . . if rezoning is approved.

The first, full-scale proposal for rehabilitation of Belleville's waterfront has not yet received official sanction.

But yesterday, they began protecting the site from weather — just to be prepared.

Scene of the project is the South Front St. harbor sector where — rezoning authorities willing — work later this year will begin on a $2-million urbanization of a long-neglected city waterfront area.

The site as it now stands is in sharp contrast to that of the high-style condominium complex was expected to produce when announced it last year. At that time, city councillors offered a glamorous spruce up of a dilapadated sector.

The site is an old coal wharf, for years an area fuel distribution point until its recent acquisition as a choice urban development locale.

And because of its siting, the property's waterside rim is in need of protection — while the development group of Belleville businessmen awaits the crucial rezoning decision. Yesterday, work crews moored onto the site, cutting and boring through thick harbor ice along the wharf's shoreline.

Piles will be driven to hold a seawall, placed as protection against water and weather erosion.

Workers on the job weren't hazarding a guess how long it will take to girdle the four-acre site. Winter weather, varying ice thickness — more than four feet in spots — make deadlines difficult.

The current project has no bearing on whether the site is given the necessary zoning greenlight — but is merely a precaution by developers to protect their holding, says Jack Silla, city building supply firm owner and spokesman for the group.

But, if the needed rezoning comes through a public hearing is scheduled Feb. 7 — work will start immediately after, Mr. Silla said yesterday.

Since then, sometime last July, the project's contours have undergone readjustments in these major areas, Mr. Silla noted:

Finances — The original $1,750,000 cost estimate has now been scaled up closer to $2.1 million.

Design — Earlier projected as a three-block complex of 60 apartments, each rising six storeys, the project now is seen as a single nine-storey, circular building with 72 units and a marina.

Occupancy — The development now is projected as a condominium instead of an apartment building.

Rent Reduction For Quintes Recommended

Members of the city Recreation - Arena Committee have recommended a reduction in arena rental for the Belleville Quintes Senior A Hockey club as a measure to help relieve financial difficulties.

At a meeting with hockey club officials earlier in the week, the committee approved a motion recommending to city council that for the remainder of the 1972-73 season arena rental rates for one home game per week be $125 per game and $75 for a second home game in one week.

It was recommended that rental rates for playoff games remain the same.

Current arena rates for the senior hockey club are $150 for one home game per week, then including two hours practice time, and $145 for a second home game in the week.

Falling attendance has posed financial difficulties for the Quintes this winter and at Monday's city council meeting representation was made for a reduced rental rate for the arena.

Weather Inspires Plans for Syrup

It is still a bit early for maple syrup making but the break in the weather during the past few days has turned rural thoughts to the sugar bush.

And the annual meetings of district maple syrup producers' organizations are under way for another year.

The meeting for the Hastings district association was held this week and that for the Quinte district is scheduled for February 9 at Westminster Church in Sidney township.

W. A. Humphreys, of the Ontario ministry of food and agriculture, and an official of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers' Association, is again attending all meetings slated at the Hastings meeting that although last year was a poor syrup year, operators who used the vacuum pump system on their trees did well.

The system creates a vacuum in the sap pipe lines and encourages the sap to run when the weather and temperatures are not quite right for normal production.

Ice Risky

The ministry of natural resources is advising outdoor enthusiasts to be cautious of extreme caution while travelling over frozen lakes because of deteriorating ice conditions, due to mild weather.

The freezing on larger lakes is thinning dangerously but, many smaller lakes can support the weight of a snowmobile.

The department says this is only a general indication and soft spots and thin areas can be found in any of the area's lakes and rivers.

Surface puddles and cracks are recorded on most lakes in the Quinte region along with air holes and slush covering.

Because of precarious conditions, the ministry suggests groups of hikers or snow machines to travel in single file, at speed. Walkers should carry a pole. In the event they break through the ice, the pole can be used to distribute weight across a broader area.

Crossing Signal County Concern

The Hastings County council roads and bridges committee will investigate installation of automatic signal protection for the CN railway crossing on county road 9 west of Springbrook.

The county road level-crossing just west of the Spring-brook village limits has been the scene of several serious accidents over the past year or so — one of them being fatal.

Bawdon Reeve Ray Shortt, at the inaugural session of county council, asked questions about the possibility of crossing protection and the matter was referred to the roads and bridges committee.

Intelligencer Sports

Crowded Crease

Russia beware, the Tiny Tot hockey program has started in Nanaimo, B.C.

These four to six-year-olds spent most of their first season learning the finer points of staying upright on the ice before gathering momentum and experience.

In the net for a group photo. (CP Wirephoto)

Tremblay Iron Man For Quebec

By ED SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Quebec Nordiques counted even more than usual on J. C. Tremblay Thursday night and the veteran defenseman rose to the occasion.

A back injury to Francois Lacombe halfway through their World Hockey Association game with New Jersey Devils left Les Nordiques with only three defencemen.

As a result, the 33-year-old former National League all-star logged more than 35 minutes of ice time in a 4-4 tie, lengthened to 70 minutes by a scoreless overtime period.

The veteran not only survived the ordeal but contributed a goal and assist to his team's total.

In other WHA activity, Ottawa Nationals defeated Minnesot.. Fighting Saints 6-3 and Houston Aeros handed Chicago Cougars their seventh consecutive loss, 8-3.

New England Whalers visit Winnipeg Jets tonight in a clash of division leaders while Los Angeles Sharks entertain Cleveland Crusaders and the National's move into Philadelphia to take on the Blazers.

Six goals were scored in the first 15 minutes at Quebec before goaltenders Pete Donnelly of New York and Richard Brodeur of Les Nordiques began to assert their authority.

Tremblay gave Quebec a 4-3 lead three seconds after the start of a power play mid-way through the s e c o n d period. Brian Perry got the goal back for the Raiders just before the period ended, and the sharpshooters were through for the night.

Jean Payette accounted for two of the earlier Quebec goals and Michel Parizeau provided the third. League scoring leader Ron Ward, with his 37th of the year, Hal W i l l i s and Mike Laughlen were the other Raider goal-getters.

The Nationals took most of the first period to get untracked when Wayne Carleton's goal gave Minnesota the lead 38 seconds after the opening whistle. Then Mike Amodeo, Steve King and Jack Gibson scored in a span of barely three minutes and they never looked back.

Tom Martin, Tom Simpson and Guy Trottier padded the total as Ottawa rewarded 2,972 paying customers by breaking a three-game losing streak. The later Minnesota goals came from Bob MacMillan and Mike Antonich.

Larry Lund opened and closed the scoring for the Aeros as Chicago, getting credit for his second goal when Ted Taylor's long shot bounced off Cougar goaltender Jim McLeod onto Lund's chest and caromed into the net.

Gord Labossiere, Keke Morton, Murray Hall, Bryan McDonald, Brian Smith and Don Brierson shared in the Houston goal harvest while Jim Bernelcek, Jan Pojzel, and Bob Siciliani found it's range for the Cougars, who h.ve lost all six starts against the Aeros.

Sport Briefs

LAVER, SMITH ADVANCE

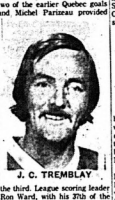
MIAMI (AP) — Top-seeded Rod Laver of Australia struggled to a 7-6 first set victory over Yugoslavia's Nikki Pelic Thursday night, then dominated the second set to move to the quarter-finals of the $50,000 Sage Biz Tennis Classic here. In an earlier match, No. 2 seed Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., posted a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Terry Addison of Australia.

BELJIN BOWS OUT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala- (AP) — Second-seeded Jurgen Fassbender of West Germany advanced to the semi-final round of the Birmingham International indoor tennis tournament by defeating Mike Belkin of Montreal 6-3, 7-5 Thursday.

RENTZEL INDICTED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lance Rentzel of Los Angeles Rams was indicted Thursday by the Los Angeles County grand jury on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of cocaine. In addition, the 29-year-old former University of Oklahoma athlete was charged with furnishing marijuana to a movie producer arrested with him Jan. 10.



J. C. TREMBLAY

Gibson Powers Petes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A power-play goal by Doug Gibson early in the third period led Peterborough Petes to a 6-4 win over London Knights in an Ontario Hockey Association Junior A game Thursday night.

Gibson's goal at 6:23, with Peter Tighe in the penalty box, snapped a 4-4 tie. Rick Chisholm, with his second of the night, added the insurance goal at 10:05 of the final period.

The victory moved the Petes into a second-place tie with Ottawa 67s, both with 53 points, and 11 behind Toronto Marlboros. London is fourth with 40 points.

Other Peterborough scorers were Jim Johnston, Bob Neely and Jeff McIntosh. Reg Thomas scored twice for London and Steve Laughton and Lou Nistico added the others.

The Petes were outshot 41-34 before 1,045 fans.

It was the only game in the series Thursday night, although Sudbury Wolves defeated Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 9-5 in an exhibition contest at Timmins.

Action resumes tonight with Toronto at Sudbury, Peterborough at Kitchener and London at Ottawa.

Three for Espo

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins had three assists in the Bruins' 9-7 loss to New York Islanders Thursday night to solidify his hold on first place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Esposito now has a total of 69 points, six more than second-place Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens and seven more than third-place Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	29	40	69
Lemaire, M	31	31	63
Mikita, C	29	43	62
Robert, Buf	29	30	59
Clarke, Pha	20	39	59
Perreault, Buf	17	38	55
Apps, Pgh	24	30	54
Bucyk, B	24	29	53
Ratelle, R	24	29	53
Pappin, C	21	31	52
Martin, C	19	33	52
Gilbert, B	19	27	46

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Islanders Fly with Westfall

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Boston Bruins were aware former team-mate Ed Westfall was flying, but were at a loss to explain how the rest of the New York Islanders got off the ground Thursday night.

"All of a sudden we caught the first-place, downfield Islanders" coach Phil Goyette following a 9-7 upset of the ragged Bruins at Boston Garden to end a 23-game National Hockey League losing streak.

"We got one, two, three goals and we just kept going," Goyette exclaimed in the visitors' dressing room after the game.

"We charged at them from the start . . . that's what they usually do."

Elsewhere the scores were: Montreal Canadiens 1, Pittsburgh Penguins 2; Buffalo Sabres 4, Chicago Black Hawks 1 and Philadelphia Flyers 6, Minnesota North Stars 1.

Atlanta Flames, enjoying a far more successful first year than the Islanders, host Detroit Red Wings tonight and a win or a tie could move them into second place in the West Division.

In other games, New York Rangers are at California Golden Seals and Los Angeles Kings visit Vancouver Canucks.

"This was not our best game," said Goyette after the Islanders won only their fifth game of the season and extended to 29 starts at the expense of the defending Stanley Cup champions.

"We've played some damn good games we should have won," he continued. "The big thing is that our players know they can score, that's something."

Westfall, who took out a pi- New York claimed from Boston in last June's expansion draft and named captain; Bill Harris, Islanders' No. 1 pick in the June draft, and Earl Ingarfield each connected for two goals.

The Islanders rallied to a 5-4 lead in the first period before Johnny Bucyk connected for the first of his four goals on the night.

Boston's Ted Green and Westfall, who took outa pi- ice's license to fly from his New Hampshire home to Long Island after the trade, called the outcome of the game "the biggest one for us all year."

"Boy, that will o a surprising league."

Hockey Scoreboard

National League					
East Division					
	W	L	T	GF	GA
Montreal	28	6	11	184	101
Boston	26	11	4	193	136
Rangers	20	13	6	171	118
Buffalo	24	14	2	165	125
Detroit	17	15	6	146	137
Toronto	15	23	7	149	169
Vancouver	13	27	6	132	196
Islanders	5	27	4	99	226
West Division					
Chicago	23	17	3	166	136
Minnesota	21	17	5	150	135
Atlanta	20	19	4	134	139
Los Angeles	20	20	3	134	139
Philadelphia	19	20	6	151	156
Pittsburgh	18	22	6	155	152
St. Louis	11	25	3	147	187
California	6	34	1	127	279

Montreal 2 Pittsburgh 2					
Philadelphia 6 Minnesota 1					
Buffalo 5 Chicago 4					
Islanders 9 Boston 7					
Atlanta at Detroit					
Rangers at California					
Los Angeles at Vancouver					
St. Louis at Atlanta					
World Association					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	A	Pts
N. England	26	16	1	187	148
Ottawa	25	16	1	157	134
New York	23	23	1	196	173
Quebec	21	21	3	182	174
Ottawa	19	22	3	164	189
Phila.	17	25	3	154	193
Western Division					
Winnipeg	22	18	2	173	139
Minnesota	21	18	3	146	137
Houston	21	18	4	139	159
Los Angeles	21	19	2	137	164
Alberta	19	22	2	135	159
Chicago	12	29	1	125	176

Results Thursday
Houston 8 Chicago 3
Ottawa 6 Minnesota 3
Quebec 4 New York 4
Games Tonight
New England at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Ottawa at Philadelphia
American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Nova Scotia	23	9	12	177	112
Rochester	22	10	11	138	140
Boston	21	20	5	147	163
Providence	18	16	8	141	134
Springfield	12	19	11	156	179
New Haven	11	26	8	159	230

Western Division

Cleveland	32	13	2	204	140
Hershey	27	13	7	170	132
Virginia	22	12	7	166	134
Richmond	21	17	4	158	156
Jacksonville	12	24	7	147	154
Baltimore	6	27	8	122	192

Results Thursday
Springfield 4 Richmond 3
Games Tonight
New Haven at Providence
Nova Scotia at Rochester
Cincinnati at Virginia
Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	A	P
Toronto	31	5	6	256	139
Petrboro	26	14	7	179	130
Ottawa	25	6	4	200	134
London	17	16	6	205	167
Oshawa	16	18	3	185	193
St. Cath	14	17	7	177	190
Hamilton	11	25	3	165	218
Sudbury	10	29	7	192	266
Kitchener	9	30	4	157	246
Sault	4	37	5	149	228

Results Thursday
Peterborough 6 London 4
Sudbury 9 Sault Ste. Marie 5 (exhibition)
Games Tonight
London at Ottawa
Toronto at Sudbury
Peterborough at Kitchener
Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	27	10	3	239	156	57
Chatham	25	12	3	232	149	53
Niagara	22	15	7	229	201	51
Windsor	19	16	5	199	176	43
Welland	16	19	5	201	198	41
Detroit	13	24	4	185	212	30
St. Thomas	12	25	3	165	209	27

Results Thursday
Chatham 8 Windsor 1
St. Thomas 3 Detroit 3
Games Tonight
Windsor at Guelph
Welland at Niagara Falls
Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	32	4	3	254	130	68
Ottawa	28	13	4	235	196	52
Brockvl	19	19	2	204	220	40
Nepean	17	20	1	153	177	35
Smiths Fls	17	22	1	175	197	35
Hull	11	28	1	141	263	23

Results Thursday
Pembroke 11 Hull 0
Ottawa 7 Smiths Falls 3
Games Tonight
Pembroke at Smiths Falls
Nepean at Brockville
Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	A	P
Quebec	30	6	3	275	185	63
Cornwall	29	11	1	237	164	59
Shawinigan	22	17	1	196	173	45
Sherbrooke	21	18	2	197	177	44
Laval	19	22	1	193	241	39
Sorel	17	21	3	230	249	37
Montreal	16	22	3	209	241	35
T.Rivieres	13	25	2	179	227	28
Dv'ville	8	31	1	160	275	17

Results Thursday
Montreal 8 Drummondville 3
Laval 6 Sorel 2
Cornwall 5 Sherbrooke 1
Games Tonight
Cornwall at Shawinigan
Trois-Rivieres at Quebec
Drummondville at Sherbrooke
Laval at Montreal

Lupenette Scores In Royals' Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorel Black Hawks, who had beaten Laval Nationals 13-2 two weeks ago, were on the short end of an 8-7 decision to the Nationals Thursday night in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League action.

In other games, Montreal Bleu, White and Blue downed Drummondville Rangers 8-3 while Cornwall Royals bounced Sherbrooke Beavers 5-1.

It took Lagal extra time to edge Sorel with Robert Perreault scoring the winner at 7:58 of overtime play.

Jean Trottier scored three times for the winners while Mike Harrison added a pair. Marcel Dumais and Denis Marcelle each scored once each while Michel Bergeron, with two, Pierre Mondoux, Jacques Cossette, Michel Deziel, Serge Gamelin and Pierre Larouche replied for Sorel.

Robert Sirois' two goals spearheaded the Montreal victory over the Drummondville Rangers. Jean-Luc Phaneuf, Gilles Lupien, Mario Tremblay, Jean St. Laurent, Michel Latreille and Daniel Begin also figured in the Red, White and Blue while Claude Larose, with two, and Firmin Boyer replied for Drummondville.

Blair McDonald, Dan Lupien, Bob Chase, Kevin Murphy and Al Sims, scored for the Royals as Gerry Cheevers had a first-place tie with Quebec.

Both teams have 43 points but Quebec has three games in hand.

Francois Rochon was the lone Sherbrooke scorer.

In tonight's action, Laval visits Montreal, Quebec plays host to Trois-Rivieres Ducs, Drummondville is at Sherbrooke and Cornwall travels to Shawinigan to meet the Bruins.

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Legion Curling

Jesse On Trail on Fourth Tittle

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

TRENTON — Sergeant-at-Arms Jesse Ives won the Royal Canadian Legion Ontario Provincial Curling Championship three years ago. Everybody around this weekend will attempt to start his rink on the road to a unprecedented fourth appearance and victory in that same competition.

Jesse who curls at the CFB Trenton curling club will be trying to win the right to represent district "F" — the area which extends from Bayridges through to Deseronto.

Skip Jesse along with lead Jack Curtis, second Dave Jones, vice Carl LaGroix, will have some tough competition to contend with according to Cams Livingston chairman of district "F" as well as of the Provincial bonspiel.

"There will be this stage," said Livingston of the district playdowns, "we start to separate the men from the boys. I think it will be a toss up between the two Trenton rinks, though it's hard to say."

Livingston mentioned the Ted Shea rink out of Bobcaygeon as being a risk that will provide some strong competition in the playdowns to be held at the CFB Trenton curling club January 28-31.

Jesse also said that "if we can curl up to capacity then we have a good chance. We'll see if we'll be lucky to get it (Provincial representation) for the fourth time.

"There is an element of luck," said Jesse, "and I don't know how well we'll make out. It depends on the competition. There are four or five teams that are fairly equal. One mistake or a slight break can win a game."

But Jesse said that "if you can out - strategize the opposing skip" it also "means a point or two, and we've managed so far to do it."

The Canadian Forces sergeant, however, said that there is too much emphasis on the skip and not enough on the other members of the rink. "There are four people in a rink," said Jesse, "and curling is the best team effort game that I've played."

According to Jesse, who skipped the CFB Trenton rink which won the Armed Forces Provincial Championship in Petawawa last week, a skip can strategize "all he wants" but if the other members of the rink are not curling well the skip's efforts will not earn the rink a victory. The same thing holds true in reverse.

Of Jesse's rink, vice Carl LaGroix is the only member who has curled with the sergeant in previous Provincial victories as he held down second in the first two years that CFB Trenton won the National championship competition. LaGroix's role changed last year due to a broken ankle.

Second Dave Jones and lead Jack Curtis are new members to the Jesse rink. Jones is also new to Trenton as he was recently transferred to here from the United States. Curtis joined the rink this summer.

Jesse, who has spent 20 years in the armed forces 18 of which he's curled, will be representing CFB Trenton against the other Legion rink out of Trenton skipped by Bruce Merklinger as well as teams from Lindsay, Peterborough, Hastings, Oshawa, Bowmanville, and Shirling.

Jesse Sets Sights

Skip Earl Jesse (left) will be heading a CFB Trenton rink composed of second Dave Jones, lead Jack Curtis, and vice Carl LaGroix in the district "F" Royal Canadian Legion playdowns this weekend. Jesse hopes to come out of the playdowns as the representative for this area in the Legion Provincials to be held at the Trenton base February 14-18. Rinks skipped by Jesse have been Provincial champions for the last three years.

Foster Answers For Quintes

Sports Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am replying to the criticism in your sport page of Jan. 16 by an ex-steward of Belleville who has divorced himself of herself from the hockey team — and who could not even sign it by a name to the letter. You were right in telling this person it wasn't Kingston who beat Island's team.

True Tom Thurlby scored the winning goal, but he did not do it singlehanded. He played in return for Greg Marchen who was hurt in Kingston playing for Trenton against Russia. I was not at the Kingston game but listened to it on the radio, and they were the ones that used about six exports and got beaten badly.

In fact in my opinion, Tom Thurlby couldn't carry Greg Marchen's stick, I say that he is one of the best defencemen in the league. If not so, why did Kingston want him to play for them in the first place?

Now as for like remarks about the fifth and rats in the arena, they must be there for the rest of the season also, and suggestions like this should be brought to the attention of our athletic association chairman Jean Smith or vice-chairman Cy Bedwreck or Lorne Williams our recreation director or myself and I know something will be done about it.

We know that we need more good hockey players and would have them if we had the money to pay them. Our team is the lowest paid team in the league. I know with the new 200 club that is being formed we will be able to play the rest of the season.

I missed Sunday night's game due to an injury, but was at Saturday's game in Galt and I saw one of the best games of the season there.

Also while I was there I saw signs and heard the arena about fines of up to $25 for smoking; does this ex-season ticket holder want it to come to this in the Belleville arena.

The person also states the players play for a desire for a little extra pocket money. If this was the case and not the glory for playing our nation-al sport I know we wouldn't have a player playing for us. Who is going to get their head beat off and injured for the little money we give them? You know they all have a job to go to next day.

Our own Quintes' was the only team to beat Rosta outside of the Czechs in our recent International Rural Bank tournament.

Again thanks for everything you have done for the team.

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Hotelmen Maintain Hot Streak

Belvedere Hotel led by the scoring and playmaking of Larry Marshall, Paul Macklam and Frank Pinder have been stretching their scoring legs over the past six games with a 4-1-1 won lost- record.

The hotelmen won their fourth straight victory in action Thursday night as they came on in the final two periods to score seven unanswered goals and soundly defeat Reid's Dairy 8-1.

Larry Marshall moved into fifth place in the individual scoring statistics as he scored five points with his three goals and two assists. Paul Macklam and Frank Pinder each beat the dairymen's goalie Allan Gjenter for two goals while Doug Hallam and Gary Reid tallied one apiece.

Belvedere's Bill Goodfellow assisted on five goals while Reid's Paul Goodfellow beat the hotelmen's goalie Claude Orr in the first period for the spoil the shutout attempt.

Belvedere's victory held down the league's top spot for most of this season have lost their last three games now hold down third place while the Teachers took over first place with their 7-6 win over the dairymen last week. The Teachers held on to top spot last night with a 7-0 victory over last place Central Taxi as Phil Meeks beat the cabbie's goalie Ken Genereux three goals. Doug Jodoin added another two while Al Mott and Bruce Racicot who also assisted on three, followed up with single goals.

Steve Moore, Grant Sage and Eric Maher tallied for Central.

Bobcats Healthy For Whitby Game

The Belleville Bobcats go into tonight's Metro Junior "B" hockey game against ninth place Whitby with a clean bill of health and all players present and accounted for.

"No one is injured," said "Cats coach Moe Hunter, "unless someone has slipped in the bath tub."

Both Mike Watt and centre Rick Meagher who had game misconduct last week out of their systems will be appearing at Memorial Arena.

Right winger Watt will take up his position beside centre Rob Foster while Wayne McGeachy will play the left wing on one Bobcats' offensive line.

Brian Cousins will make his regular weekend trip from Queen's University in Kingston to centre the line of Andy Ricketts on the right wing and Mark Coates on the left wing.

Despite Whitby's ninth place standing coach Hunter said that no game is without trouble, "but as long as we play our positions and play reasonably well we'll be alright."

The two teams have split their two meetings earlier this year as Belleville took their home game 6-5 while dropping an 8-5 score at the Whitby home rink.

Hunter said of the 'Cats away contest against tonight's opponents that they "plainly outskated us".

They will be no one called up from the juveniles according to the Bobcats' coach as the team is fully rostered, injury free and hopeful of a win to further secure their hold of the fourth spot in the ten team league.

The Criminal Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good terrority or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Sunday	6.20	12.46	6.50	1.00
Monday	7.15	1.30	7.40	1.50
Tuesday	8.05	2.15	8.25	2.40
Wednes.	8.55	3.05	9.15	3.35
Thursday	9.40	3.50	10.00	4.25
Friday	10.30	4.45	10.55	5.10
Saturday	11.25	5.30	Most	5.50
Sunday	———	6.10	12.05	6.35

Commercial Leagues May Meet

An inter - league hockey game or series of games between the Gas House and the Quinte Hockey Leagues have been proposed but as Frank Wiles, president of the Gas House League, said it's "still up in the air."

Al Kelleher, president of the Quinte league, has extended an invitation to the entire commercial hockey league in the city and would like his league's first place team, first or league champions "to play either a two - of - three or three - of - five series to determine the champion of the city hockey leagues".

"We'd be only too happy to play them," said Kelleher. "It would be good for both leagues."

According to Wiles, there is interest in his own league in possibly getting a team "up to the air's", as the Gas House finishes in second place later this does the Quinte League.

Wiles, however, said that he is "working on it to try and arrange the games, but I will know better in two weeks."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR JR. "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Whitby, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Rebels vs Reservists, 11:30 a.m.; Falconers vs Yankees, 12:40 noon, at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
MONDAY — Bantams, Stewart Warner, 6:15 p.m.; Rollins vs Rosebush Paint, 10:15 p.m.; Jim's Pro vs Cassidy, 11:15 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Bantams, Belleville Hospital, 5:45 p.m.; Intelligencer vs Quinte Hydraulic, 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
NOVICE MINOR — SATURDAY
Consolation vs Stirling, 2:30 p.m., at Stirling.
MINOR MIDGET — McDonald vs Kingston Cal. 4:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
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Towers Food Cdr vs Neptune, 2:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MINOR — SUNDAY
Bell Telephone vs Food Chopper vs Kingston Centre 76, 1:00 p.m., at Kingston.
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METRO JUNIOR "B"
TEAM STANDINGS
Forwards and Defencemen

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pen.
Rick Meagher,	23	26	22	48	116
Mark Coates	23	21	26	47	31
Wayne McGeachy	23	16	18	34	31
Ken Holmes	23	8	18	26	34
Rob Woodward	23	10	15	25	14
Rob Foster	23	11	13	24	14
W. McGeachy	20	8	15	23	18
Mike Watt	23	9	13	22	31
Rick Turner	23	11	11	22	18
Brian Cousins	19	7	13	20	8
Dwayne Dyson	23	3	7	10	30
Andy Ricketts	23	3	7	10	6
Dave Horwood	21	3	5	8	6
Jim Rutherford	23	3	5	8	4
Terry Bowen	23	3	5	8	2
Larry McDonald	7	1	1	2	0
Dave Taylor	1	1	0	1	0
Dave Hamilton	1	0	0	0	0
Jim Bowen	1	0	0	0	0

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	GP	GA	AV.
Mark Reynolds	23	90	4.21
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Hockey Day In Brighton

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The first faceoff is set for 7 a.m. with the Sure Shots meeting the Flames in the Peewee House League. Play will finish at 11 p.m. Most of the teams participating are from the Brighton—area, but the OMHA games will be played with teams from Quinte, Trenton, and Peterborough competing.

Admission will be charged for players, coaches and fans at a rate of 25 cents for players and adults, and 50 cents for adults. Proceeds will go towards the Brighton and District Minor Hockey Association.

Hillcrest Darts

HILLCREST DART LEAGUE
Late Starters 5, Tee Pigtits 2; Bullseyes 5, Hillcrest 2; Dartmasters 5, Hillcrest 2; Ladies' High Darts: Pat Delino 247, Jean Bonter 227.
Men's High Darts: Don Reid 246, Bert Tice 241, Bill Hall 240.

BOWLING
MINOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Leonard Lawyers vs Bell Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Lumber vs Quinte Mill, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Leonard Lawyers vs Lions' 7100, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Lumber vs Bell Telephone, 7:30 p.m.
MINOR SOCCER
Indoors soccer training open to all boys and girls from ages 6 to 16 years of age. Training will take place at the Belleville Recreation Centre every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and every Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. All others interested persons may attend.

Ottawa Skater Caves in Roof

VANCOUVER (CP) — The roof fell in on Lynn Nightingale last November, and Thursday night she brought the house down.

The 16-year-old Ottawa skater finished third over-all in the Canadian senior women's figure skating championships and she managed it by knocking off Canadian champion Karen Magnussen at her forte—free skating.

In Thursday's four-minute free skating competition, Miss Nightingale received a thunderous, cheering, foot-stamping ovation for her performance, the second time in as many nights she has won the crowd.

The arena manager said, "the building shook. I've heard nothing like that in here for years."

Last November, Miss Nightingale was skating in England when part of the arena roof fell in.

Miss Magnussen skated well, but her reception was neither as warm nor as loud as Miss Nightingale's.

In Thursday night's performances the judges rated Miss Magnussen and Miss Nightingale dead even, three judges placing each first and the final one tying them.

Combined with Wednesday's compulsory program, which Miss Nightingale won, the Ottawa lassie edged out Miss Magnussen for the over-all free skating section.

In her first year of senior competition—she was Canadian junior champion last year—she moved to third the hard way by moving up from eighth after compulsory figures.

Miss Magnussen was displeased with the marks she received and she would ask one judge the reason for the marks she received.

As for Miss Nightingale, she attended a post-competition news conference and was all but speechless—mainly because she could hardly suppress her smiles and laughs.

Wednesday she said she didn't think there was any chance she'd beat Miss Magnussen in free skating because the North Vancouver girl was the defending champion and second-ranked in the world.

Miss Nightingale said she was "very scared," but she didn't know why.

However, she conceded it was "a little big frightening" beating Miss Magnussen in her first try.

Cranston Holds Lock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toller Cranston received four perfect marks for his compulsory free skating performance Thursday and virtually locked up his third straight Canadian men's figure skating title.

Cranston, a 23-year-old professional artist from Toronto, put on a stunning performance that brought a capacity crowd of 2,200 to its feet, but later said he wasn't satisfied with his performance.

"I don't feel that was really a top A-1 performance. I was pleased with the marks, if a bit intimidated. . . I hope I'm able to relax a bit more (in the free skating)."

The judges didn't agree with his assessment, awarding him first place for his two-minute program that was without a mistake except for landing a triple salchow slightly off-balance.

Cranston received the four perfect marks—sixes—out of the 14 given. Three of the perfect marks were for artistic impression; the other for technical merit.

"With the performance, although everything went as I was supposed to go, I didn't feel that I skated with abandon, and I think with really great performances, the skater becomes like a reckless."

Cranston followed another outstanding compulsory routine, this one by Ron Shaver of Galt, Ont., who in second followed the compulsory figures.

Shaver's routine, although not as artistic as Cranston's, was highly polished and was awarded three 5.9 marks.

The compulsory free-skating program, a new addition to junior skating, requires skaters to incorporate six specific moves into their 120-second program.

ON THEIR TOES — — by Alan Mayer

Illustration by King Features Syndicate.

Surprise Leader At Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jack Montgomery, slump-ridden for two seasons and a struggler for most of his eight years on the pro tour, had a surprise one-stroke lead and some high hopes going into today's second round in the $150,000 Dean Martin Tucson Open golf tournament.

"I had a pretty good season in 1968," the 31-year-old Fort Worth, Tex., native said after firing a leading 67 Thursday. "It was the best year I've had. I was 36th on the money list.

"I just hope I'm ready to have another one."

He won only $14,000 in 1970-71—considerably less than expenses—and was playing so badly last year he left the tour for a while to go home and work on his game.

"When I came back out on the tour I had a better idea what I wanted to do."

He did it well enough to establish a one-stroke margin over defending champion Miller Barber and Bobby Greenwood, tied at 68.

Play was delayed about 40 minutes because of frost on the greens so that the field stacked up and Greenwood, one of the last off the tee, finished in darkness.

He was so late that all the gallery had gone and the scoreboard was closed down.

Three other players—Ron Reif, Jim Marshall and Ed Sneed—didn't manage to finish and were scheduled to complete their round this morning.

The group at 69 included Bobby Nichols, Bob Murphy, Frank Beard, George Hixon, Forrest Fezler and Rod Funseth, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open two weeks ago.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champ and pre-tourney favorite here, was in a big group at 70, three strokes off the pace.

Government Refuses to Give Additional Olympic Support

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government was pressed Thursday to provide financial assistance for the Montreal Olympic Games in 1976.

But Indian Affairs Minister Ron Basford replied in the Commons that the government's position is unchanged—no financial assistance other than aid available under existing federal programs.

Mr. Basford was asked by Roch LaSalle (Ind-Joliette) whether the government had changed its view so that Montreal taxpayers will not have to bear large tax increases to pay for the Olympics.

The urban affairs minister said the government had been asked for "non-financial assistance." This included permission to issue special coins and stamps for sale to the public.

J. Patrick Nowlan PC — Annapolis Valley-, suggested the government persuade the CBC and CTV Television networks to form a consortium to reduce the cost of providing broadcasting facilities for the Olympics.

State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said he has discussed the matter with the networks.

The CBC said recently it has not completed a study on the cost of supplying broadcasting facilities. The study is being carried out for the Olympic organizing committee.

The government is known to have been asked by the committee for permission to hold a national lottery and sell special coins and stamps to help raise funds for the Olympics.

These would require changes in federal legislation or regulations that now are being considered by the government, say official sources.

Outside the House, Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey—White Rock) issued a press release saying the CBC spent $1,228,000 for radio and TV coverage of the Munich Olympics, which ran from Aug. 26 to Sept. 10 last year.

Mr. Mather said he got the figures from R. C. Fraser, a CBC vice-president.

Of the total figure, $827,000 was for payment of broadcasting rights, rental of German facilities and rental of the communications satellite. The remaining $191,000 was for production and other operating costs, including travel and accomodation for the 46 staff sent to cover the games.

Dolphins Lose - - to Flu

DALLAS (AP) — Nick Buoniconti reaped into the telephone. "I didn't come to Dallas to spend a week in bed . . . I'm going to die I would at least like for it to happen on a beach in Florida."

The Miami Dolphin linebacker was so weak from the London flu that he had teammate Dick Anderson running errands for him Thursday.

"Man, I can barely get to the lobby for a magazine . . . I could just see myself feeding off a crackback block right now," Buoniconti added.

Buoniconti and Miami defensive end Bill Stanfill, here for Sunday's Pro Bowl against the National Conference, are both in bed with the flu which Buoniconti said they got in Los Angeles just before Super Bowl VII.

"I played the game with a sore throat and I've still got it, including the chills and 102-degree fever," Buoniconti said. He is under the care of Dallas Cowboy team physician Dr. James Evans.

The flu, coupled with the fact he had to miss the Miami celebration when the victorious Dolphins returned home, has made it a blue after-Super Bowl week for Buoniconti.

"A lot of our players would have liked to have been on that plane to Miami but the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) said we had to be here," Buoniconti said. "Some of the guys are upset, including me.

"I know it sounds corny but that was a once-in-a-lifetime deal. Any team that goes 17-0 you'd like to be there when you return home to greet the fans."

Buoniconti added:

"The main reason Pro Bowl players are required to come early is conditioning. Well, the Super Bowl contestants are in good shape—hell, they just played a game."

Buoniconti would have loved hearing the harrahs from the Miami fans because "when we lost to Dallas last year all I heard was how it was my fault because they influenced me on the cut back plays," he said.

"Washington tried the same thing but our defensive line made the difference and the Redskins couldn't contain them."

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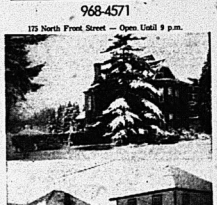

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ROOMS for rent, suitable for working people, heated and lighted, $15 per week. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

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Mornings
Jan18-3p

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NEWLY decorated spacious two bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, heat and hydro supplied, cable TV, washer and dryer facilities, downtown. Immediate occupancy. No children or pets. Phone 962-8742. Jan18-3p

MODERN two bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, heat supplied. Location Victoria and Foster. $135. per month. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Phone 968-7358. Jan11-tf

LARGE two bedroom apartment, heating supplied, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, $140 monthly. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

SELF-CONTAINED one bedroom apartment, heat and hydro supplied. Close downtown. Available for couple. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan17-tf

LARGE two bedroom apartment, residential area. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 piece bathroom included. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan17-tf

OFFICE space, Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

CENTRALLY located, self-contained, carpeted, 3 bedroom apartment, heat and hydro supplied, $210 per month. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Available 1st Feb. 968-3470 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

ONE bedroom apartment with garage, $130 per month. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

FOUR-bedroom bungalow, modern, 1½ baths, refrigerator and stove, $200 per month. Telephone 476-2543 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, heat and hydro supplied, $120 per month. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

FURNISHED bedroom. East Hill. Suitable for working person. Telephone 968-3562. Jan18-3p

ONE bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, heat and hydro supplied, $130 per month. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

TWO bedroom town house, five minutes from Quinte Mall, heat and hydro supplied, $180 per month. Available immediately. Telephone 962-2172 after 5 p.m. Jan18-3p

STORE for rent, Westgate Plaza. 500 sq. ft. suitable for office or florist. Call 962-2241 Ext. 2 Jan18-3p

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ONE bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, heat supplied, $120

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"COUNTRY COUSINS"
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1972 CHEVY NOVA 2-door Coupe, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls. Only 12m. Economy Blue. $2,195.00

1971 CUTLAS 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission in dash. Like new. $2,195.00

1970 TORONADO, Oldsmobile luxury front wheel drive car, power top and windows, power seat, power equipment. Finished in Green. Only one of its kind $3,195.00

1970 WHITE CAMEO, Chevrolet SS 350 Sport Coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, wheels, wheel rims. Finished in Green with white vinyl top. Very fast. Don't wait too long, this one will not last $2,195.00

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green with white vinyl top. Very popular car. Only $2,195.00

1970 DODGE "D" 2-door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green. Only $2,195.00

1970 DODGE SPORTSMAN, 2-door Hardtop, bucket seats, console, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green. Only $2,295.00

1970 DODGE SWINGER, 2-door Hardtop, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green. Only $2,295.00

1970 DODGE CORONET, 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green. Only $2,295.00

1970 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green with white vinyl top. Very popular car. Only $2,295.00

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1970 BIG BUICK, 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green with white vinyl top. Only $2,395.00

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1970 BIG BUICK, 4-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green with white vinyl top. Only $2,395.00

1970 CHEVY IMPALA Custom 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green. Only $2,495.00

1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio, whitewalls, wheel rims. Finished in Green. Only $2,495.00

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1970 CHEVY Caprice

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Saturday, Jan. 20

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your passage through the day is such indeed, use every minute of it for something things out with your loved one.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It's time for that bid for personal freedom, to break out from ruts of habit or burdensome ties. You must take initiative.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your imagination inspires and your urges to get going are strong—cater to them, plan yourself a journey or a journey.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Invest some time in hobbies, the doings of younger people, anything to improve your home and your enjoyment of it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): High tide in your persuasive and dramatic qualities is now—act directly for all that you want, make the best of a favorable period.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Formal appointments for help or advice are favored. Your business affairs do better with a discreet push.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Organize a career change to take effect this coming Wednesday—plans will seldom be a better set of patterns.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You'll be surprised at what your family and friends have got into this busy weekend. Travel tends to inconveniences.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is easier than usual to gather a group or a crowd, no problem in being observed or to be accused, co-operative.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rise early and get done with that last drudgery, for it remains as there are so many lively things to enjoy this Saturday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): The grander the scheme, the more likely it is premature. You are no a your ten for catching the fine points of current events.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Let yourself and others calm down. Notice how everybody fills in special details of his daily living to suit himself.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

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6:00—News (2) (3) (7) (9) (10) (12); Dick Van Dyke (4); Mod Squad (5); Jeannie (22); Bewitched (36); Beverly Hillbillies (49); Truth or Consequences (53); Dick Van Dyke (11) (23); Mod Squad (13); Jeannie (33); Bewitched (38); Beverly Hillbillies (47); Truth or Consequences (55)

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7:00—News (2) (3) (7) (9) (10) (12); Hogan's Heroes (4) (36); Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (5); Family Feud (11) (23); Columbo (13) (49); Jeannie (33); Circle of Four (47); Tommy Hunter (53) (13)

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8:30—Last Chance (2); Wide World of Sports (4) (9); Partridge Family (36); Bugs Bunny (11) (23); Jeannie (33); Wrestling (47); Wide World of Sports (53); Lowell Thomas (55); Mission: Impossible (7); Chuck Chuckle (49); Kreskin (6); Kreskin (10); Fiction or Fact (12); Championship Bowling (13); MOVIE: Attack of the 50-Foot Woman (13)

9:00—Sullivan and the Stars (2); Longest Love Scene (4) (9) (36); Wrestling from Montreal (53); UFO (7); Hollywood Squares (11) (23); Jeannie (33); Police Surgeon (47); Wide World of Sports (55); Mouse Factory (13)

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Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

FRIDAY

10:00—It Stands to Reason
Guten Tag
The White Inferno
11:00—La Cucaracha
La Theatre, La Tragedie et
Monterrey
12:00—Peanuts Worth Knowing
Let's Speak Spanish
The Tin Drum
1:00—Law and Where It's At
Man and the World
Creative Writing
2:00—Images of National Enrichment
P.S. For Action
3:00—Juniors at Work
Polka Dot Door
4:00—La Cucaracha
La Theatre, La Tragedie et
Culture's Revolution
Monterrey
5:00—Dr. Seuss Presents
Let's Speak Spanish
Man and Education
Zoom
Sesame Class Cooks
Watercolor
7:00—Civilization
Art
A Piece of the Continent

SATURDAY

10:00—It Stands to Reason
Science Experiences
3:00—Try New Careers Only
Me and My World
If Children Dream
Sci
Of Thee I Sing
Experimental Learn
4:00—This Is Psychiatry
11:00—Children Without Words
Complete and Mumbow
Audio-Lingual Techniques
Come What?
5:00—Lu Debris Condense
Come Where?
12:00—Contemporary Issues in Canadian History
6:00—Man in Society
Arts Live
Gallery
1:00—Arts Live
Pride and Prejudice
Gallery
Pride and Regress
2:00—The French Chef

CABLE CHANNEL 3

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

3:00—Happy Saturday
4:00—Electric Company
4:30—Sports '76
5:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00—Sesame Street
10:00—Dave Susskind
11:00—Masterpiece Theatre

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

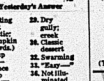
ACROSS

1. Quagga or cougar
4. Czech river
8. Severe in feeling
11. Weather-cock
13. Actor Dennis
14. Greek river
15. Mischievous Puck
16. Rosary bead
17. Pick-pocket (sl.)
18. Singer Torme
19. Congregated
20. Relief of school
22. Mended
24. "Envy"
27. Excessively
28. Old-time carriage
31. From a distance
34. Gold (Sp.)
35. Pot-shards
36. Fenian
37. Familiar name at Yale
38. Killer whale
39. Kind of lamp
40. Performed
41. Yum-Yum's friend
43. Part of a jacket
45. Watched Mama's "The Holy —"
47. Painter Gustave
48. Greek letter

DOWN

1. Soaks
2. Go by ship
3. Hold an office
4. Acting Saint
5. Well-known school
6. Motto (2 wds.)
7. Complete
8. Gathered in
9. Ape
10. Rattling fast
11. Rustic; pumpkin (2 wds.)
12. Coup d'—
13. Dance step
21. Brown kiwi
23. Hurt
25. Kind of fit
26. Spanish river
29. Dry gully; creek
30. Classic dessert
32. Swarming
33. "Easy—"
34. Not illiterate
41. Lyric poem
42. Spanish river
44. Pronoun
46. Ms. Lupino

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CEY PFQX EYPSQY XPV MZPVQU SJTC CP DYC YGYT SKCH JAY CEPMY SEP EJGY EYQSYU XPV.—JTPT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CHERISH ALL YOUR HAPPY MOMENTS; THEY MAKE A FINE CUSHION FOR OLD AGE. —BOOTH TARKINGTON

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To Your Good Health

Cysts May Return After Removal

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After cysts are removed from the ovary, do cysts usually form again? I had one of my ovaries removed two years ago. Now I'm having trouble with the other one.

If the remaining ovary is removed, will I need to take hormones? I understand I would go through surgical menopause. Does this usually ruin my marriage.—Mrs. R. S.

I wouldn't say that cysts "usually form again," but it is true that they can, the ovary being a secreting organ and hence made of the type of tissue that can produce more cysts.

When your remaining ovary is removed (or if it is) you will have a surgical menopause. Your body no longer will be producing as much female hormone as before. This may or may not cause any symptoms. Probably it will, but not always—hot flashes, jitters, that sort of thing.

To prevent these symptoms, you will be given estrogen (female hormone) to compensate for that which your ovaries no longer are producing for you.

Discard at once the idea that surgical menopause will "ruin" your marriage." This simply is not true, no matter how often you hear it said.

It is true that you no longer can have children, but you should expect no change at all in your sex life. The same thing (a true or hysterectomy (removal of the uterus). A great deal of folklore has grown up to the effect that a woman's sex life ends. It does not.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a girl, 15, and have about 16 or 15 hairs growing around the nipples on my breasts. They keep getting longer. Is there anything I can do about them, or will they also disappear? Is this unusual for girls my age?—C.J.B.

Not particularly unusual in girls. You can't expect such hairs to disappear spontaneously. But whether you do anything to get rid of them depends on whether it bothers you.

Simplest answer is to snip them off. Don't use a razor blade, however, for you can nail them out—although I dont recommend that. It's painful, and the hairs will grow again anyway. But if you do pluck, applying an ice cube to the area beforehand will lessen the pain. Because I don't recommend plucking is that occasionally infection can get started.

Finally such hairs can be removed permanently by electrolysis. Registered electrologists do this, but some of them, I am told, feel that you bring a note of permission from your doctor. (Some drug—like permission—applies to removing hairs from moles).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 17 and already have stretch marks on my thighs and top of my legs. I hate to have to wear a bathing suit. I also have a stomach that sticks out. Please suggest some ways I can get rid of "Pot belly".. — Miss E.

There's no way to get rid of the stretch marks, but I suggest a conference with your bathroom scale or a sense diet. I don't indicated to get rid of the pot belly. That and exercise.

Note to H.W.: The 1972 Physicians' Desk Reference specifically advises using some medication other than aspirin if used with probenecid; it does not so advise with allopurinol for gout.

RADIO

— CJBQ —

BELLEVILLE

AM - 900

FM - 97.1 m/o

FRIDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hastings — an early morning show with the "Birthday Club" at 7:15 and 8:15.
8:30—What Do You Think? with moderator Bill Johnson, and your opportunity to voice opinions on various topics.
12:00—Luncheon Interlude
1:00—Tom Hastings Live Until Phil Flight — 3½ hour of live news and ongoing events in the Quinte area.
1:00—Town and Country show with Ted Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee and Co. at 1:30.
2:30—Ted Lee and Co. — with Ted Lee and Co. at 3:30.
3:30—Drive Home Show with Peter Brandon — the Middle of the Road Music.
5:00—Read Me O'Clock Report — a complete round up of the latest news, weather, sports and stock market.
6:00—Sign Off.
10:00—CBC National News.

SATURDAY

6:04—Up with the Sun with Tom Hastings — with the Birthday Club at 7:15 and 8:15.
11:00—Town and Country Show.
12:00—Noon Edition — with Ted Lee presents a survey on Hymn Books.

6:35—Showcase 73 — Benny Goodman with Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald, The Cliff Adams Singers, Tommy Dorsey.
7:30—The Music of Fred Roosevelt.
8:00—Treasure Hunt — with Kenneth Horne and Richard Baker — The Government and Jessie by Joseph Schull. The story of Jessie Luther and the story of Arthur Meighen, Secretary to Lord Durham who came to Canada in 1838 to make his report on the state of the colonies.

FRIDAY

8:00—The World at Nine
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
9:00—Information Radio.
9:05—As It Is.
9:30—News World at Six
9:45—The Middle of the World
10:00—Stand Up You Like It — play-along with Peter Gzowski.

SATURDAY

10:00—Noticed Calling.
11:00—Information Radio.
11:30—Let's Keep Fit.
11:45—Let's Keep Fit.
12:00—Information Radio.
12:05—Metropolitan Opera.
5:00—Information Radio.
5:05—The Entertainers — An hour of Jazz with Peter Appleyard.
8:00—Stand Up You Like It — classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Bidding Quiz

Your right - hand opponent bids One Heart, both sides vulnerable. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠QJ63 ♥6 ♦AKJ761 ♣A5
2. ♠AQ ♥864 ♦AQ ♣Q863
3. ♠AJ1063 ♥KQ ♦K ♣AQ1064
4. ♠QJ7 ♥75 ♦AQ974 ♣KQ5
5. ♠AKQ ♥KJ84 ♦QJ4 ♣AQ

1. Double. There would be too much danger of missing a spade fit by overcalling with two diamonds instead of doubling. Partner may have nothing but five spades to the king, in which case a game could easily be lost by failing to double for takeout. At the same time the double also comes closer to representing the actual high-card strength held.

2. Pass. Despite the 14 high-card points, it is best to pass. It would be wrong to double with inadequate support for spades and wrong to overcall and it would be equally dangerous to bid two clubs on a very weak suit and four heart losers besides. The outlook would be far more promising if RHO had opened with a diamond or a spade, but the heart opening substantially reduces the value of the hand and any action other than a pass would be courting disaster.

3. Two spades. The choice lies between a double and a jump overcall, with the latter the call to make. The double of a suit generally indicates support for at least two of the three remaining suits, and this hand doesn't meet that test. The jump overcall shows a very good one-suited hand but is not forcing. Partner should respond if he would have responded to a cue-bid in clubs.

4. Double. This hand just about makes the grade for a jump overcall, but it is better to double than to bid two diamonds. Probably only a part - score is at stake, but part - score battles cannot be ignored merely because the stakes are lower than in game or slam hands. It must be remembered that two part scores, back to back, generally make a game and are well worth fighting for.

5. Pass. Not a notrump. Here you have the high-card values for one but they are spread count and the balanced distribution that is more effectively described by a notrump overcall than by a double. A double is invariably an ambiguous bid, since it may be based on anywhere from 13 to 20 points in high cards, and may also be made with all kinds of distribution. A notrump overcall is not ambiguous at all: it tells a very precise story.

Tomorrow: A grand slam.

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Household, 8-ft. hide a bed, mahogany bedroom suite, walnut and burr walnut, gentlemen's chair and rocker, chesterfield and chair, coffee and end tables, lamps, mirrors, dishes, linens, etc. Glassware: Kerosene lamps, Cranberry glass, Bristol glass, Canadian pattern glass, Victorian pattern glass, Depression glass, Milk glass, Carnival glass, Pressed glass, Cut glass, Blown glass, Art glass, Coloured glass, Opaque glass, Crystal glass, Opalescent glass, Iridescent glass, Flint glass, Satin glass, Etched glass, Frosted glass, Engraved glass, Stained glass, Ruby glass, Amber glass, Cobalt glass, Amethyst glass, Green glass, Yellow glass, Custard glass, Vaseline glass, Uranium glass, Opaline glass, Overlay glass, Cameo glass, Peachblow glass, Satsuma glass, Spatter glass, Slag glass, Mercury glass, Lustre glass, Ruby flash glass, Amber flash glass, Cobalt flash glass, Amethyst flash glass, Green flash glass, Yellow flash glass, Custard flash glass, Vaseline flash glass, Uranium flash 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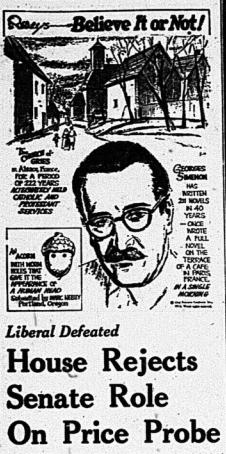

Liberal Defeated

House Rejects Senate Role On Price Probe

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government met its first Commons defeat Thursday night, outdone by the three no-position parties 128 to 102 on Conservative motion to rid a proposed joint parliamentary committee of Senate representatives.

The defeat, while embarrassing, was certainly not fatal. Conservatives and New Democratic spokesmen agreed it did not involve confidence in the government.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said after the vote that the proposal for a joint Commons-Senate committee to inquire into rising food costs would give the government an opportunity to "lead it with Liberal senators."

An all-Commons committee would justly represent the feelings in the minority Parliament, he said.

Allan Lawrence (PC—North-umberland-Durham), who moved the amendment to exclude senators, said his party would move another amendment suggesting the committee have 19 members: Eight Liberals, eight Conservatives, two New Democrats and one Social Credit MP.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons is: Liberals 109, Conservatives 107, NDP 31, Social Credit 16 and independent two. In the 102-seat Senate there are 74 Liberals, 19 Conservatives, two independents one Independent Liberal, one Social Credit and seven vacancies.

Government House Leader Allan MacEachen accepted the defeat gracefully, saying that "not even the opposition took the matter all that seriously."

"They certainly did not rise up and say resign."

It would be preposterous to consider it a vote of confidence in the minority government, he said.

His Conservative counterpart, Gerald Baldwin (Peace River), agreed the vote entailed no question of confidence, but it showed that "the walls of Jericho are crumbling." His party would be making many more amendments to government motions in the days to come.

New Democrat David Lewis said the same for his party.

"There will be many amendments they will have to swallow," he said after the vote.

Earlier in debate, the lead-off NDP speaker, Ian Wahn (Vancouver-Kingsway) said her party wants a prices review board set up as part of the food-price inquiry. The board should disallow price increases and roll back unjustified increases already in effect.

Mr. Lawrence said the Conservatives, besides excluding the Senate, want the committee to look into other inflationary problems such as rising housing costs.

As well, the terms of reference should require a report within three months and include a restriction to prevent the inquiry from covering ground already travelled in a similar government investigation in 1966-67.

Above all, the Conservatives wanted to show that as the government's answer to rising food costs the committee "is a weak-kneed and heartless smokescreen in the people of this country who think the government is doing something about this crisis."

Five joint parliamentary committees appointed in a previous Parliament took an average of 18 months to complete their work, he said, and the major joint committee in the last Parliament—on tax reform—took two years.

Revenue Minister Herb Gray introduced the committee motion for the government. He said rising food prices are a world-wide problem that no country has adequately handled. Increases in food prices of 8.6 per cent in 1972 indicated a need for Canadian action.

Mrs. MacInnis indicated the NDP also would ask that the terms of reference allow the committee to examine financial records and investments of big food companies.

An amendment also would be proposed ordering the committee to make an interim report within two months.

Social Credit Paul Dube also seeks changes in the committee mandate, but a sub-amendment proposed by Eudore Allard (SC—Rimouski) calling for recommendations "to increase the buying power of consumers" was disallowed on procedural grounds.

All parties referred to the farmers' role in the cost of food. Ross Whicher (L—Bruce), Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) and Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) agreed that the farmer and rancher should not be made scapegoats. All aspects of food prices including production, distribution, packaging and retailing should be covered.

Three Out of Four New Profs Aliens

OTTAWA (CP) — Professors largely in non-Canadian funds.
James Steele and Robin Mathews, leaders in a campaign against foreign dominance in Canadian university faculties, renewed their battle Thursday at a hearing of the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism.

But the hearing did not attract a single student to the theatre at Carleton University where the two professors have been sounding their call for more than five years as members of the English department. They suggested scant advertising by the committee was responsible.

They cited an Economic Council of Canada report, showing that 75 per cent of newly hired professors in 1970-71 were not Canadian citizens as new evidence that faculties remain

But they said figures gathered by Statistics Canada and other agencies are "nothing short of a joke" because they are incomplete.

Professor Mathews put part of the blame on Statistics Canada, which he said has not used its legal powers to demand information on hiring from universities. The universities have refused information, when it is requested, about who and where they hire.

Canadians, as taxpayers, have "an absolute right to know" who their universities are hiring.

They said Canada should follow the pattern set in Western Europe. Only citizens should be permitted to take permanent faculty jobs in Canada, unless it is proven that no Canadians can do the job.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's provincial finance ministers left for home Friday after a two-day federal-provincial conference during which serious doubts were raised about the nine-honored concept of financing programs on a shared-cost basis.

The concept has resulted in the transfer of large quantities of federal money to the provinces but, for the most part, the money has come with strings attached.

To qualify for funds, the provinces generally have had to meet federal standards for the programs involved. A prime example was medical-care insurance.

But a trend, which gathered force during the conference, is emerging in which a growing number of provinces are asking for the more money with fewer strings.

Finance Minister John Turner said Friday the consensus in this direction has reached the stage where the federal government must give it serious consideration. He added, however, some provinces want the existing system maintained.

However, the federal government appeared to yield ground on the issue before the conference was out.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde and his provincial counterparts joined Mr. Turner and provincial finance ministers at the meeting Friday morning to unveil a new federal proposal for sharing health costs.

It ranged from a proposal first put forward in 1971, it would single out 1972-73 as the base year for a new plan under which federal health-cost payments would be made in future on a per-capita basis.

The plan also includes a clause to adjust payments upward in line with the growing gross national product-value of all goods and services—and includes a 10-year formula to equalize per-capita payments to the provinces.

Over-all, the plan would give the provinces more freedom to operate health services as they see fit while, at the same time, retaining basic federal health care standards.

The choice of 1972-73 as the base year was taken as a gaffe by most provinces. The previous plan had proposed 1971-72.

The new proposal, which all provinces agreed to study, is designed to replace the current system in which Ottawa picks up 50 per cent of the cost of provincially-run programs meeting federal standards.

While greeted generally as a slight improvement over the 1971 proposal, it didn't resolve the issue of jurisdiction in the health-care field.

Quebec has long argued that Ottawa has no constitutional authority to levy taxes to finance such areas as health services.

Quebec asked for more money through the transfer of more so-called "tax points" to the provinces.

Welcome aboard Warden. Undanew your seat belts. Smoke if you wish. I'm about to get off!

Those Were the Days

Sist Kirsten Hall and Joe Callahan made good use of Belleville's balmy weather this week to stretch their sea legs. The shot was done in front of Loyalist College as part of the News and Feature Photography class assignment to depict, in lighter vein, the recreational facilities available to students.

Photo: Mara Dolisni

Mail Piling Up In Toronto Depots

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many Ontario postal workers remained off the job Friday while their counterparts in Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver either returned to work or were planning to.

Toronto postal officials began sealing city letter boxes when postal workers ignored for the second day their unions' suggestion to return to work.

An estimated one million pieces of mail were piled up at the main downtown Toronto post office and two thousand bags were delayed at Toronto International Airport.

John Potts, president of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, led 109 of 137 postal clerks and 28 of 147 bag handlers into the Toronto post office although picket lines were still maintained.

Mr. Potts said later the Toronto postal workers were to meet today to decide whether to return to work Monday or continue to honor picket lines.

He said the union is asking the workers to return temporarily. If a satisfactory agreement is not reached on contract demands, he will lead the workers in "rotating strikes" or other "necessary action."

The Toronto workers, who handle about half the mail in Canada, walked out Wednesday to protest a stalemate between their unions and federal government officials over a conciliation board report on their contract dispute.

About 250 Winnipeg mail sorters returned to their jobs Friday afternoon, 24 hours after leaving.

Canada Credited With Peace Aid

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says in a dispatch from its Peking correspondent that senior North Vietnamese officials credit Canada with playing an indirect role in the reaching of a ceasefire agreement between North Vietnam and the United States.

Correspondent John Burns interviewed Andrew Brewin, a Toronto member of the Canadian Parliament, by telephone in Hanoi, where Mr. Brewin, foreign affairs spokesman for the New Democratic Party, is visiting as part of an international socialist delegation.

Mr. Brewin said the existence of a draft agreement had been confirmed earlier this week by Hoang Tung, editor-in-chief of North Vietnam's principal newspaper, Nhan Dan, who said it had been worked out by negotiators in Paris and required only the endorsement of President Nixon to take effect.

Mr. Brewin said Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam had told him a resolution passed by the Canadian House of Commons condemning the U.S. bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong had been influential in persuading Washington to seek peace at the Paris negotiations.

"He (the premier) felt it had a special influence (on Washington's attitude). Mr. Brewin told the Globe and Mail correspondent.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures along the lower Great Lakes have tumbled into the 20s and it was below zero in many Northern Ontario communities this morning. Clearing tonight and winds becoming light. Sunny with cloudy periods on Sunday. Highs today in the mid 20s. Lows tonight in the teens except eastern Lake Ontario and Peterborough area to 10 above. Highs Sunday 25 to 30.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	21
One Year Ago	27	23
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- Future trends for the farm. First page, second section.

News Briefs

Charles Has Near Miss

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles narrowly escaped a head-on crash in his Aston Martin sports limousine, police disclosed Friday night. The 24-year-old prince was driving through thick fog Thursday night along a narrow, winding country lane in Hampshire County southwest of London. His personal detective was in the front passenger seat. At a sharp bend in the road, they encountered another car sliding toward them. Charles braked hard, swerved, and the other car spun off the road into a ditch.

Trent U Cut Proposed

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A meeting of students, support staff and faculty Friday agreed to hold a "moratorium" Monday at Trent University to discuss the implications of a proposed $500,000 cut in operating costs. The cut, which would become effective in the 1974-75 academic year if accepted by the university's senate and board of governors, was announced Friday by Trent president T. E. W. Nind.

Hijack Trial to Proceed

MONTREAL (CP) — Larry Maxwell Stanford 21, is to stand trial on a charge of hijacking a Quebecair jet last Dec. 16, Judge Andre Chalout of Sessions Court decided Friday after preliminary hearing. The trial date is to be set at the start of the spring assizes. Stanford was ruled mentally fit to stand trial last week by two psychiatrists.

Mrs. Lastman Can't Take Test

TORONTO (CP) — Marilyn Lastman, 37, was unable to take a lie detector test Friday which she says will prove to skeptics that her story of kidnapping is true, said family friend Paul Gastman.

He said the wife of North York Mayor Mel Lastman, who said she was kidnapped by two men Monday and then returned after 10 hours, is being treated for high blood pressure.

Her blood must be tested for concentration of 21 hours before the test, which measures heartbeat, blood pressure, respiration and skin temperature.

Mr. Lastman said his wife's blood pressure "would shoot right up" if she stops taking medication.

He said Friday he does not "give a damn any more" what the public thinks of his wife's story. "We're going through hell here."

He said his wife probably will talk to reporters "before the end of the week, but I want her to calm down first."

Earlier, he told reporters his wife had lived in terror for 48 hours after the kidnapping, believing she would die from something kidnappers had injected into her wrist.

Thursday, reporters were told that Mrs. Lastman had found in a bedroom dresser drawer the three rings, valued at $22,000, which she thought the abductors had taken from her purse.

Superintendent Adolphus Payne said the kidnappers wanted $200,000 "to finance the revolution that is coming," but they gave no details of "the revolution." The deadline for the kidnappers to make payoff arrangements with the Lastmans passed Tuesday with no contact made.

Ontario With Rest

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White said Friday the federal government's new proposal and health-cost sharing appears to be "a slight improvement" over previous proposals, but Ontario still wants the fiscal equivalent as it can run its own program.

"It's another complicated formula which leaves the responsibility in the hands of the federal government and it's a matter that comes under provincial jurisdiction."

He said Ontario's stand on this proposal is the same as on other shared-cost programs—that the province should be given the equivalent money from Ottawa so it can assume full control over programs under provincial jurisdiction.

He said the provinces were "virtually unanimous" in supporting this view.

Mr. White said he was more impressed all the time with Quebec's proposal that the federal government make more money available in the province through a transfer of tax points.

"I think it is very very clever, economically and politically."

He said that if Ontario is pushed to accept this proposed shared cost program, his officials have said there are at least four areas where changes should be made. But he would not be specific until he studied the proposal more carefully.

He said it was a highly complicated document "which no citizen would ever understand."

Gunmen Holed Up in Store

NEW YORK (AP) — Four gunmen who battled police for hours during the night remained holed up in a Brooklyn sporting goods store today after releasing two of the hostages seized when a burglar alarm went off inside the shop brought police.

One officer was killed, two others were wounded and one of the gunmen was believed shot during the battle Friday between police and the gunmen inside the store they apparently were trying to rob.

"We have to assume it is possible that they went in there for guns," said Michael Codd, chief inspector of the New York police department.

19 early morning, police said, the believed 19 other hostages remained inside the building.

The main gunfight began about 6:15 p.m. EST and lasted less than an hour, although numerous shots were fired throughout the evening. An armored personnel carrier retrieved six policemen and 15 others pinned down near the besieged store. John and Al's Sporting Goods shop.

At one point, police spoke to the gunmen through a bullhorn, ordering them to surrender and threatening to evict them with the armored carrier. The ultimatum was ignored.

Police said one of the freed hostages, Michael Zayres, carried a messaging asking for medical supplies, food and a doctor. The other hostage, Judy Malavet, 20, was quoted as saying the gunman was lying on the floor spitting up blood.

Surrender Ends Hijack Attempt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Louisville policewoman is credited with engineering the capture of a young gunman who fired shotgun blasts in the crowded Louisville airport terminal and then holed up in a parked airliner with a mechanic as hostage.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as a soldier absent without leave from nearby Fort Knox, was taken into custody after Policewoman Judy Green grabbed his hand on a ruse and jerked him to the ground.

The mechanic-hostage and police officers who had ringed the Ozark Airlines DC-9 helped the policewoman subdue the gunman. Police said he was armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a switchblade knife.

Thomas Kitchens Jr., special agent in charge of the FBI office at Louisville, identified the youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh Pa.

While police held sidecraft mechanic Dave Yeakel hostage in the terminal-connected DC-9, he demanded that he be provided a plane "to the Atlantic or a country that will give me asylum."

Authorities said his destination was Africa.

Yeakel told authorities after his release that he had told the gunman one of the DC-9's engines was not working.

The gunman gave airline officials a ruse, in order to provide another plane, but the intended hijacking came to a swift end three hours before the deadline.

Kitchens and Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul said the policewoman made five trips to the plane to talk with the young man during the night and early-morning hours as he held Yeakel, 46, of Louisville hostage aboard the DC-9 at Standiford Field.

"She's a very cool lady," Paul said in describing Policewoman Green, one of two uniformed women on the Louisville police force.

Nixon Hints Peace Near

WASHINGTON (CP) — In his strongest indication that the Vietnam war is coming to an end, President Nixon uttered in his second term of office today by declaring "we stand on the threshold of a new era of peace in the world."

"The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own," Nixon added in his inaugural speech as he called for a peace "which can endure for generations to come."

Today's Chuckle

An optimist is a man who sits on a bus and tries to flirt with the pretty girl strap-hanger in front of him.

Ministers in Ottawa

Garneau and White at Conference — Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Garneau (left) speaks with his Ontario counterpart, John White, during the federal-provincial finance ministers' conference in Ottawa.

Photo: Maria Dolisni

Toronto Stock Exchange

Friday's Closing Stock Prices Provided By Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

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Alcan 31 ¾	IAC 20%	Dominion Stores 17	
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Aluminum 21 ¼	Imasco 15	Atlantic Coast 23	
Argus Corp 21 ¼	Imperial Oil 25½	Brascan A 10	
B.C. Forest 10 ¼	Inland Cement 10%	Brascan B 10	
Bell Canada 40	Int. Nickel 39 ¾	Bramalea 3.00	
Bow Valley 20 ¼	Labatt Class A 20	Cdn. Marconi 2	
Brazilian Tr. 15 ¼	Labatt Class B 20	Cdn. Pacific 10	
Brunswick 3.00	Loblaw Class A 21%	Cdn. Westinghse 3	
C.I.L. 15 ¾	Massey 10 ¾	Central Del. 3.00	
C.P. Telephone 40	Molson Class A 21%	Consumers Gas 10	
Can. Cement 21 ¾	Molson Class B 21%	Corporate Equity 10	
Can. Cement Pf 25	Moore Corp 30 ¾	Dominion Bridge 10	
Can. Industries 25	Noranda 20 ¼	Dominion Sec. 10	
Can. Packers 20	Ontario Steel 11 ¼	Dominion Textile 10	
Can. Pacific 10 ¾	Power Corp. 21 ¼	Ford Motor 10	
Can. Pac. Inv. 10 ¾	Price Pulp 10 ¾	Gulf Oil 10	
Can. Utilities 10 ¾	Provigo 10 ¾	Hiram Walker 10	
Cassiar Asbestos 10 ¾	Quebec Nat. Gas 10 ¾	Hollinger 10	
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Coin Lake 10 ¾	Shell Canada B 10 ¾	Kelly Douglas 10	
Consolidated 10 ¾	Simpsons 10 ¾	Kerr Addison 10	
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Corby Dist. B 10	Texaco Can. 21 ¾	Mackenzie 10	
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Denison Mines 10%	Traders Class A 10 ¾	Moore Corp Pf 10	
Dome Mines 10 ¾	Traders Class B 10 ¾	Nat. Trust 10	
Dome Petroleum 10 ¾	Trans Can. Pipe 21 ¾	Norcen Energy 10	
Dupont 10 ¾	Union Gas 10 ¾	Page Hersey 10	
Eddy Match 10 ¾	Walker H. 21 ¾	Provincial Trans. 10	
Falconbridge 10 ¾	Weldwood 10 ¾	Royal Trust 10	
Ford A 10 ¾	Westcoast Trans. 10 ¾	Sherritt Gordon 10	
Gen. Bakeries 10 ¾	Weston Geo. 10 ¾	Simpsons Pf 10	
Gen. Motors 10 ¾	Woodwards A 10 ¾	Southern Can. 10	
Great Lakes Pap. 10 ¾	Woodwards B 10 ¾	Texaco Exp. 10	
Gulf Oil 10 ¾	Zellers 10 ¾	Trader Class A 10	
Hawker Corp. A 20%		Trader Class B 10	
Hiram Walker 10 ¾	GOLD	Triad Oil 10	
Hollinger 10 ¾	Dome Mines 10 ¾	Union Gas Pf 10	
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Home Class B 10 ¾	Kerr Addison 10 ¾	Westcoast Trans. 10	
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Club Kindles Flame

Belleville Toastmasters Club got off to a blazing start as president Arthur Hughes, left, lights inaugural candles' flame. With him, holding the torch, center, is district governor Al Hedgins. The club is dedicated to the art of better speaking and meets once a week.

How-to-be-Heard Club Chartered in Belleville

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

In most groups, there are talkers and there are listeners. Some prefer it that way but others find it difficult to make themselves heard.

A newly - formed club in Belleville is open strictly to talkers. Yet, strangely, all its members once belonged to the silent set.

The group is known as the Toastmasters Club. It meets once a week to perpetuate its program of "self - expression and self - improvement," goals that more than a quarter of a million men have sought to attain since the club's North American founding 49 years ago.

The Belleville group has existed since April. That was when an accountant, from Mead - Johnson decided he wanted to learn the art of communication.

Since then, Arthur Hughes has come a long way. He told club members Friday night: "I feel more confident now than I have ever felt at any stage in my life."

From the 15 persons who responded to Mr. Hughes' advertisement in The Intelligencer, membership has grown to 24, culminating in last night's charter presentation as a full-fledged Toastmasters Club.

The dinner meeting at The Four Seasons Hotel was much like any Toastmasters session, but to outsiders, it had different touches.

For one thing, no one was excluded from the list of speakers. All 24 charter members, as well as visiting dignitaries from the district association, were required to stand up at some point.

More intriguing was the fact no speeches were prepared. The night's "table topics" was New Year's resolutions and the first name drawn from the hat had a whole minute to prepare his talk.

"You will develop in your own, genuine style," past district governor George Heveningston told members. "If each individual fulfils his commitment, the club will flourish."

The keys to successful projection are constant practice and critical evaluation. At each Tuesday's dinner session in the Kiwanis Club, an evaluation Toastmaster is selected to lend advice to fellow speakers, analyzing but not criticizing their efforts.

President Hughes says it is the continuing dialogue that distinguishes Toastmasters from such pay-as-you-project institutions as Dale Carnegie.

"That's a one-shot deal," he maintains. "You learn how to speak but once the course is over, it's quickly forgotten. By coming back every week, we only improve."

Dick Lloyd, manager of a successful tire dealership in Belleville and a Toastmaster for seven years, says he owes his entire business success to the club.

"I wasted four years until I joined in Toronto. Now I've even got two of my employees in it."

Toastmasters began in Santa Anna, Calif., in 1924. Founded by Dr. Ralph Smedley, it had 750 chartered clubs by 1945, 2,300 by 1961, and is growing today at a rate of more than one charter per day.

Two clubs exist in Trenton, both outgrowths of the Canadian Armed Forces base there. A second club was formed when lower rank personnel found it difficult to make evaluations of senior officers.

Maximum membership in each club is 40 and the Belleville group does not expect to reach that figure soon.

Friday's charter presentation was made by Allan Hodgins of Thamesford, Ont., governor of district 60. Mr. Hughes accepted the certificate and promised to uphold the organization's aims.

Special guest for the evening was Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

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For the 1973-74 academic year, a maximum of 50 persons, who would not qualify under normal admission criteria, will be admitted as full-time students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Queen's University, if they show potential for university work.

Eligibity: Applicants must have reached the age of 18 by September 1, 1973, and have completed a minimum of Ontario grade 10 or the equivalent. Persons who are presently registered as full-time high school students are not eligible. Preference will be given to persons under 21 years of age at the end of 1973, and to those who have not previously attended a university. Persons 21 years of age or older, who have not attended a university, may apply for admission under the Mature Student Regulation already in effect at Queen's University.

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Book-buying Draws Ire of Publishers

TORONTO — A decision by the Hastings County Board of Education to allocate $2 per student for the purchase of new library books has drawn an angry reaction from the Canadian Book Publishers' Council.

Earlier, the board approved the annual charter flight and E. J. Armstrong, board administrator, indicated they would save 26 per cent of the cost of the books by buying them in New Jersey. About 25 teachers and administrators will take the flight next month.

The publishers' council gathered critical views of the flight from authors Pierre Berton, Margaret Atwood and publisher Jack McClelland.

"It is infamous that any Canadian educational institution would use price as the sole criterion for the selection of school books," said Mr. Berton in a statement.

The council has a vested interest in school purchases, Councilor Ahearn said of the 50 odd firms in the council involved in school books.

A study by the co-operative Book Centre of Canada, a library research institution, said savings for library books would be 15 per cent to 20 per cent if they were bought in the U.S.

Taive Rahe, executive director of the council, said the school board was ignoring much of the work of the federal government in its efforts to aid the Canadian publishing industry.

Obituaries and Funerals

CYRIL MAYCIE TANDY
Marmora

Funeral services for Cyril Maycie Tandy, 25 Victoria Street, Marmora, was held January 16 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. John Peters officiating. Entombment took place in Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault.

Honorary bearers were Harold Nayler, Nate Munsby, Jim Runnalls, Frank Leal, Frank Finch and Ed Warner.

Active bearers were Joe Darrah, William MacDonald, Percy Gray, Ernie Sine, Harold Dyle and Jack Lowery.

A memorial service was conducted by Branch 227, Royal Canadian Legion, on Monday evening, Jan. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Dafoe Funeral Home where Mr. Tandy resided before the funeral.

Mr. Tandy died Jan. 13 in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness. He was in his 79th year.

Born in London, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Tandy and came to Canada at the age of 17.

During World War I he served overseas with the Royal Scottish and Montreal Regiment.

Following retirement from the Deloro Smelting and Refining Co. he worked as a steward for Branch 227, Royal Canadian Legion. He was a 50-year member of the Marmora Branch, and a member of St. Andrew's United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Iva Polmateer, five daughters, Mrs. Clarence Sopha, (Keitha) of RR1 Havelock; Mrs. Douglas Whan (Doris), Mountain Grove; Mrs. Douglas McCoy, (Ella) Peterborough; Mrs. Michael Logan, (Elsie) RR2 Marmora; Mrs. Harry Wells, (Lydia) Peterborough; and three sons Everett of Havelock, Ross of Picton and Donald of Peterborough.

There are 36 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. E. Lund and Mrs. A. Darling, live in England.

MANLEY NERRIE

Funeral service for Manley Verrie of RR 1 Stirling was held at the Howden Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 18. Rev. John Peters officiated.

Bearers were Frank and Traymond Dayton, Herb Lake, Mel. Murney and Earl Kirkland.

Entombment was at Marmora Protestant Cemetery vault for burial later in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

Mr. Nerrie died at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Jan. 15 in his 65th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nerrie, he was born and educated in Rawdon Township and farmed for most of his life.

He was unmarried and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Irvine Eggleton of Belleville.

DOUGLAS BRANT
Detroit - Tyendinaga

Former resident of the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve but living in Detroit for many years, Douglas Brant was buried Monday in Christ Church Cemetery.

The funeral was held from the Active and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, to Christ Church where it was conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts.

Bearers were Laverne Hill, Harold Foote, Clifford Marlatt, Ernest Brant, Maurice Brant and Gordon Brant. Mr. Brant died Jan. 13 in Detroit.

A former employee of General Motors, Mr. Brant served overseas with the American Army in World War II and following the war became a social worker with the Michigan Indian Affairs Department.

He is survived by his wife, Catherine, and one son in Detroit.

ARNOLD ROBERT "PETE" SARGINSON

In failing health for the past year, Arnold Robert "Pete" Sarginson, 772 Moira Street, East, died Friday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Haliburton he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sarginson and lived at Bancroft before moving to Belleville 24 years ago. He was a member of College Hill United Church, and was employed in the maintenance division of Wilson Concretes.

He is survived by his wife, the former Evelyn Ingraham, two daughters Mrs. Rainer (Ruth) Kimball of Newmarket and Miss Marilyn Sarginson, at home, three sisters Mrs. Lillian Sarginson of Toronto, Mrs. Elmer Hess of Stratford, Two brothers Tom and Ross predeceased him.

Rev. Roy Vessey will conduct the funeral Monday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with service in the Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the many cards, words of comfort, floral tributes and acts of kindness in our bereavement in the loss of our dear husband, father, George Cowey. A special thank you to Rev. Peter Teti for his comforting words, Dr. Dowsley, Dr. Mooney, Dr. Bowerman, Dr. Rosenfeld, Dr. Bond and nurses on fifth west.

Mrs. Frank Cowey and family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all my friends and neighbours for the cards, flowers and visits while I was in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Bowerman, Dr. Rosenfeld, Dr. Bond and nurses on fifth west.

Lee Shangrow.

BIRTHS

STEVENS — Harriet and Clarence are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Friday, Jan. 5, 1973, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton. Special thanks to Dr. Alexander.

DEATHS

GRANT — Reginald Gordon — Of Gilead, Ont., suddenly on Friday, January 19, 1973, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Mary Grant. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall (Bob), Mrs. Mary Lou Hall (Bob), Mrs. Jean Hall (Bob), Mrs. Betty Lou Hall (Bob), Mrs. Joyce Hall (Bob), Mrs. Nancy Grant (Bob) and Reginald Grant. Dear grandfather of Mrs. Jeanne and Arthur Archambeault, Mrs. Jennifer and Robert Hall and great-grandfather of Mrs. Tammy Archambeault. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 38 Highland Ave., Belleville (Bob) Saturday, Jan. 20 from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

HAWLEY — Suddenly on Wednesday, January 17, 1973, Ethel Hawley, 1 Bridge Street, Belleville, in her 87th year. Beloved wife of the late Frederick Hawley. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hawley (Belleville), Mrs. Mary Hawley (Belleville), Mrs. Jessie Hawley (Belleville), Mrs. Ruth Hawley (Belleville), Mrs. Jean Hawley (Belleville), Mrs. Jessie Hawley (Belleville), Mrs. Jessie Hawley (Belleville), Mrs. Jessie

Early Riser Gets the Trout

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — For even the most ardent fisherman, 6 a.m. comes early, especially in the dead of winter when there's little or no light to see by.

No light to see your car keys. No light to see your tackle box, and no light by which to catch the escaping minnows flopping all over your driveway.

Because fish are finicky, the winter fisherman must be one step ahead. He's got to rise early, get bundled up and clear off to his favorite fishing spot.

Winter fishing has one advantage. Unlike summer, the frozen lake or river surface offers him an ideal chance to mark his spot to which he can return as often as possible.

Jim OKrafka, a Trenton barber, and a follower of year-round fishing, invited a couple of friends to join him in a different day's outing than that spent by the ice fisherman is and around town.

Shanties have sprung up all over Trenton harbor — so many in fact, that vandals have had a heyday — but the catch there is limited to pike and pickerel, mostly the latter. Not for Jim the trip to fare. although he does cast a line closer to home when he can't get away for a day.

No, for him, speckled trout offer more of a challenge, especially considering all the problems involved. On a lake front south of Trenton, unusual here to protect his favorite spot, temperatures are colder than on the Bay of Quinte.

The trio left Trenton half an hour later than planned. The usually punctual Jim redfacedly admitted being late. The fault, he said, was due to an unset alarm clock. Each was bundled up for open-air ice fishing.

They found cool weather, but as with everywhere else in this area, it was about 20 to 40 degrees above that expected.

At preselected spots, two holes per person (the legal maximum) were drilled through the more than one foot of ice. Lines were set out either on rods or on special tip-ups — a contraption of wood, and a small flag that bounces skyward when fish strike . . . if they strike.

This latter was the big question of Wednesday's outing. Despite arriving in time to watch the sun rise slowly over the frozen lake, almost as slowly as the fishing action for most of the day, the fish were wary.

But undaunted, the trio made do, occasionally drilling a fresh hole to change positions, or checking to see if any others were having luck.

There were no others. At least that early in the day. Not until shortly before noon did any other fishermen show his minnow-hooked line to the frigid waters below the ice. And when the first other fisherman did show up, he was very surprised at the antics on that lake.

Walter Kelusky of Bancroft, who says he has fished the area "for 20 years or more . . . started when I was nine" arrived with son, minnows and line. He says the fishing has dropped drastically since he was a lad, attested to by the fact that the trout in this and many other lakes in the area are annually government-stocked.

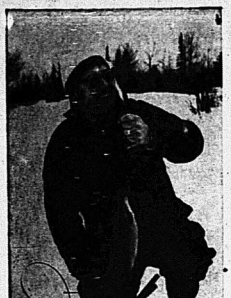
Being a warm day, heavy coats and scarves were abandoned by the Trenton trio. Unlike the typical picture of ice fishermen huddled over a raging fire, nipping into a bottle of warmth or standing by a fire, Jim and his friends were unseasonably active.

Everything from impromptu soccer, softball, Frisbee flipping was called into action.

From the glances of Mr. Kelusky, he was apparently of the more orthodox school of ice fishing.

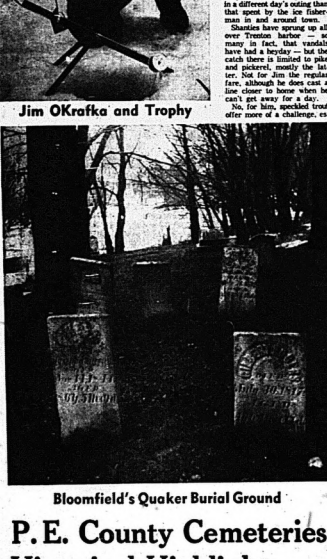
About the fishing? Oh yes, fishing! At one point in the day — about 10 a.m. — one of the tip-ups proved its worth when Jim landed a 14-inch speckled trout.

That one fish totalled the entire day-limit for that particular lake. That is, except for a one-clawed crawfish with a penchant for fingers.



Jim OKrafka and Trophy

Walter Kelusky Sticks With Axe



Bloomfield's Quaker Burial Ground

County Committee Members Appointed

Following is the list of standing committee members appointed this week at the inaugural meeting of Hastings County Council.

Roads and Bridges Committee: Ray E. Shortt, Cecil Woods, William McCoy, Gordon Wilman, Leonard Walsh, Horace Casey, Warden.

Homes for the Aged Committee of Management: Kelvin Kincaid, S. J. Carr, Glenn Meyers, Buddy French, Horace Casey, Warden.

Finance, Property and Promotional Committee: Jack McKenzie, Mrs. Audrey Donnelly, Kenneth Thompson, Frank Biever, George Wood, James Pollock, Horace Casey, Warden.

ARDA Committee: John Irwin, Mark Douglas, Frank Graham, Carl Finney, Harold Thompson, George Blatherwick, Horace Casey, Warden.

Personnel Committee: John R. Reynolds, Kenneth G. Smith, Calvin White, Ross Sprackett, Mrs. Audrey Donnelly, Horace Casey, Warden.

Hastings County Planning Board: Robert Anderson, William F. Rose (Quinte), John S. Hatlin, T. C. Barton, Felix Brown, Graham Bell, Ivan Fowler, Calvin White, Horace Casey, Warden (Quinte).

REPRESENTATIVES TO JOINT BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS FOR 1973

Hastings County Social Services Committee: Mrs. Barbara Allen, Edward Klompmaker, Gary B. Hunt.

"Board of Governors, Belleville General Hospital: Kenneth Smith, H. A. Hamilton, George Lyons, Horace Casey, Warden.

Board of Health of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit: J. R. Reynolds, Douglas Lynch, Elgin Green.

Belleville and District Employment Committee: Gordon Jones, Arnold Burkitt, Frank Robbins.

Quinte Area Emergency Measures Committee: Ross Sprackett, Horace Casey, Warden.

Board of Children's Aid Society: Grant Airhart, Arthur McMunn, Percy Brooks.

Board of Management of Hastings County Museum: Mrs. Muriel Rabel, Gordon Wilman.

Board of Governors, Ongwanada Hospital: Graham Bell.

Board of Quinte Exhibition And Raceway Society: Garnet Denyes.

Hastings - Belleville Suburban Road Commission: W. D. McNevin.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Municipal Reform Committee: Jack McKenzie, S. J. Carr, George Lyons, William McCrea, Mrs. Barbara Allen, George Wood, Horace Casey, Warden.

Hastings County Land Division Committee — 1973: Kenneth A. Holland (Chairman), Donald G. Rogers, Ray Hannah, J. Blair Bronson, Albert Vader, Edward B. Colden, Harry Darby.

Hastings County Social Services Committee:

HASTINGS MEMBERS: Mrs. Barbara Allen, Reeve, Village of Tweed; Edward Klompmaker, Deputy Reeve, Village of Stirling; Gary B. Hunt, Deputy Reeve, Township of Hungerford.

BELLEVILLE MEMBERS: Ald. Jean Smith, Ald. J. A. Cox.

TRENTON MEMBER: R. H. Price.

BOARD OF HEALTH HASTINGS AND PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

HASTINGS MEMBERS: J. R. Reynolds, Douglas Lynch, Elgin Green.

BELLEVILLE MEMBERS: Ald. Jean Smith, Enos David.

PRINCE EDWARD MEMBERS: George Foster; James Bird.

TRENTON MEMBER: R. H. Price.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTEES Graham Mouck, Kenneth Hicks.

Sound System For Council Recommended

Soft - spoken and hard - of - hearing members of Hastings county council could have their associated problems eased somewhat if a motion by Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen sees council approval.

The recommendation is that the council finance committee investigate the installation of some kind of sound system for the council chambers.

The Tweed reeve presented her recommendation following the reading of the county safety inspector report with Mrs. Allen doubted had been heard in all parts of the room.

"We should either have a sound system or else get a bull-horn," she said.

P.E. County Cemeteries Historical Highlights

PICTON — The Johnson burial ground containing a cluster of family graves today lies in the corner of a farm field owned by Ross and Donald MacSteven of Picton. This small cemetery is one of dozens dotted throughout Prince Edward and tells a story of the county's past.

Donald MacSteven said the Johnson family reportedly was one of the first to settle in Picton and one of their children is believed to have been the first white baby born in the town. The Johnsons were farmers and owned not only the land worked by the MacStevens brothers but two other farms as well. Their homestead was a rambling brick house now occupied by Mrs. Naomi McDonald of Johnson Street, the manor given to the roadway passing the family's holdings.

The graves in the Johnson burial ground were marked with small white stones and crosses but time has played havoc with the little cemetery. The dates on the tombstones go back to approximately 1815.

Mr. MacSteven said that last year a relative of the Johnson family who now resides in Toronto visited Picton and fenced the small cemetery in the farm field.

Bloomfield village also claims an historic cemetery in its residential section where housewives can glance at century old grave markers as they hang their weekday washes from the back porches of their homes.

The small Quaker burying ground which runs behind several houses is maintained by the village, although there have been no burials there for many years.

Town clerk Charles Frelegh said the Quaker church once stood opposite the cemetery on property now owned by the Dutch Christian Reformed Church. The graves of many of Bloomfield's pioneer settlers lie in the pine - dotted Quaker cemetery which is bordered by a creek.

Tombstones date from the late eighteen hundreds. A number of children's graves can be found in the burial ground where simple white headstones mark most of the plots. The tombstones are made from Bloomfield's Main Street.

In North Marysburgh township the Rose Burial Ground is marked by a handsome set of gates carved by Prince Edward craftsman Captain Henry Clarke, now of Belleville. This picturesque cemetery which lies hidden in a farmer's fields, attracts a number of visitors who come to see the historic Rose house now the North Marysburgh museum.

At the White Chapel, built in 1809, a small cemetery has been maintained in memory of the early settlers who attended services there, while on Scoharie Road the Grant Cemetery pays silent tribute to Prince Edward's pioneers.

Probably the county's most renowned tombstone stands in Picton in the graveyard behind the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalen which is now a museum. This marker was dated February 29 and has been featured in Ripley's Believe It or Not.

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NOW, therefore, I, Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of Belleville, hereby proclaim the week of January 22nd to January 27th, 1973, as "PENSIONERS CONCERNED (CANADA) INC. WEEK".

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Plan Awaited

Flanner's sketches tend to depict a Utopian image of what a place should look like when the plans are completed. One looks at them with considerable skepticism because community renewal stands, in its implementation, to be a patchwork business rather than the grand, sweeping thing planners would like it to be — and see finally completed.

Belleville is still awaiting its official plan, years in the making and evidently still some time away yet. Meanwhile it is with some chagrin that we view the second section of The Intelligencer of June 14, 1967. There, with pictures and under a heading "Shopper Designed to Replace Auto as King of Downtown Core" was a report of the Chamber of Commerce proposal for an urban renewal program.

True we have had quite a lot of community development since, but this particular plan is in limbo. Envisaged then were a loop road around the city's downtown area, a central mall in downtown Belleville, together with a new city centre opposite city hall, a double-deck arcade cutting across Front Street inside of the proposed loop motor route, not to mention some creative work in the area of the Footbridge.

There were other suggestions too of course and the concept of downtown as being primarily a place for people rather than cars received prime emphasis.

We recall the meeting well when the plan was presented. It was in the Hotel Quinte and it featured presentation of sketches and color slides. However, a lot of water has gone under the bridge, or bridges, in Belleville since. The skyline has changed, but not necessarily for the best. There has been progress all right but it has been rather erratic at that. We still need the official plan — and the sooner the better.

Far Off Fields

Observed in Market Square behind this office, a large truck with an illustration of exotic vegetation on its flanks. A produce company vehicle from Toronto, it identified itself as specializing in tropical and flowering plants. Well it helped brighten an otherwise dismal day, grey skies and all that.

We hope those two Australian girls, here for a year of school, are weathering the cool conditions. Rosemary Cox has had an enviable Queensland suntan and her companion Deborah Charters, though lighter skinned, may absorb some of our own warm winter rays. Then again, with the winds we have been experiencing of late produce their own inimitable Canadian glow.

Meanwhile one of our own Belleville exchange students, Peter Cox, has written from South Africa to say that along with invitations to Rotary meetings in many centres he has enjoyed a cruise off the big ports of Durban and frolicked in the surf at a beach there — learning how to body surf — as well as spending a weekend at a beach cottage.

Believe it or not, he also indulged in a bit of the old "coals to Newcastle" syndrome — going to an ice rink. "What an experience!" he says. Africans have the soft ice had more than an inch of water on the surface.

Young Cox is in South Africa with another local student, Ian Acton. These exchanges are of inestimable value for the young people concerned, even down to the gruelling night milk train ride they took on his return home from the beach cottage. Memories are made of the likes of that, when ultimately the boys come home and look back on earlier, exciting days overseas.

Calling It A Day

When the Vietnam war finally ends, so far as United States is concerned, one who will be remembered in the non-political, non-military and strictly humanitarian and morale-boosting sense is comedian Bob Hope.

The indefatigable Hope — his very name inspires confidence at a time when peace is so desired — has completed the last of his famous Christmas tours of U.S. bases overseas. After more than 20 years of giving up his own Christmas to entertain the service men, Hope is calling this aspect of his career a day.

When the gallant young men who crowded those far off hillsides and makeshift theatres have long since gone home, their ghosts, and that of a now 67-year-old entertainer with a golf club in his hand, will remain behind as part of the local folklore.

Social Credit Out In The Cold

The Anatomy of Changing Power Structure in Ottawa

By RICHARD JACKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA — The October election and now the minority Commons have combined forces to demolish the power pyramid on Parliament Hill, scattering its personnel components like a child bumbling a set of building blocks.

The whole power scene has shifted.

The Liberals, through four years so much the high and the mighty, now humbled.

The Conservatives, once fumbling and uncertain, suddenly sure of themselves and the ultimate triumph.

The New Democrats, for so long little more than a splinter of a, floundering and frustrated opposition, now with its hand firmly on the levers of control.

And the Social Creditors, once in their zenith of glory able to topple Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's government, now reduced through the arithmetic of the Commons three-party to a demoted position almost on the periphery of the main action.

Those have been the obvious power structure shifts.

Less apparent have been the shifts in the Prime Minister's office which so recently ruled supreme over both party and Parliament, the liberal caucus with its losses, demotions and promotions; and the Liberal caucus, through four years selected and usually ignored, now in a position to speak and be heard.

Add it all up and it comes to disintegration of old power centres and the formation of new.

So when power is changing, how best to achieve it?

The men who exercise it know, certain senior cabinet ministers, a select elite of senators and a few top deputy ministers.

Here distilled from what they have said from time to time are the basic methods of finding the Holy Grail of Parliament Hill power.

The first essential is knowledge. Not the academic variety that until the election was so politically fashionable in the Prime Minister's office. But rather the hard-headed kind, the practical know - how - when-and-what that Finance Minister Turner and Treasury Board President Drury have of the action in all government departments, boards, commissions and assorted liberal agencies. Controlling the country, they and their key officials have long since had a finger on every arm of government.

The second component of power is ready accessibility to the small pyramid of decision-makers, with the Prime Minister at the top, sloping down through cabinet ministers and influence to the deputies at the base.

The third ingredient is the courage to be a no-man. It requires no guts to be a yes-man, when no respect, endorses no influence. Quite obviously the yes-man has indicated whatever power he had or sought to somebody else.

The fourth quality of power is loyalty to the organization; the government or it's party. Intelligent dissent and strong argument there is to have, but when the collective decision is made, the man who is loyal is the chap who, falls in line, becoming, because of his independence of mind and decisiveness, obviously in possession of influence.

The fifth requirement is an appreciation that while authority is exercised from the top of the pyramid, real power flows up from below from party supporters in the constituencies, party colleagues and personal staff.

The sixth measure of power is the understanding that, with the stakes so high, there is little room for favoritism, or even friendship. Respect and recognition of ability, and the acknowledgement of it, publicly, are what matter.

The seventh specification is the realization that power in the parliamentary system of government is the consensus and social checks and balances in illusory and fleeting. When this is forgotten, arrogance and the self-delusion of the divine right to rule invariably speed the inevitable process of humbling and humiliation.

The Retirement of Charles MacNaughton

By DON O'BEARN
From The Intelligencer's Queen's Park Bureau

Some people through a sense of public duty give us a lot.

Charles MacNaughton is a prime example.

MacNaughton, a seed merchant from Exeter, was elected as the typewriter for Huron in a by-election in 1958.

For a good part of the 15 years since then he has been treasurer of the province.

Being treasurer of Ontario means you are running one of the big businesses of the world.

There aren't too many organizations in the world which have a budget of $5 billion a year.

For example the entire car manufacturing industry in Canada, all companies, only does four billion a year.

Also, of course, government, being involved with politics, is more complicated and carries more strains than private business.

It is a lot to ask of any man that he take on the burden of being the chief financial officer of the province. And any man that accepts it certainly is receiving very much in the way of duty.

MacNaughton, of course, did accept it. Certainly the last time was not all by choice. And really we all are in his debt.

As the former treasurer now goes into retirement there are many things, pleasant things, one could say about him.

But above all, the thought that occurs to the writer is that he has been a "good" man.

In his tenure in government he has been at the top most of the time.

During the Robarts years ago he was not only a top-level cabinet minister but he was also the senior politician in the government.

He travelled in high circles. But life has not overwhelmed the same.

Charles MacNaughton after 15 years in government is still in composure the seed merchant from Exeter.

He is quite unaffected.

He hasn't been out to set any glorious records. He probably hasn't given a thought to the history books.

If you talk to him you find you are talking to a wholesome, down-to-earth, sincere man.

Throughout 15 years, as must be obvious, I have liked Charles MacNaughton quite a lot.

Vietnam Situation

Editor,

The Intelligencer.

I am interested in the number of people who are writing you on the Vietnam situation.

I am one person who is not opposed to the United States bombing North Vietnam. What I am opposed to is the way the democratic countries of the world have continually put down the United States for their effort to stop Communism. Also I am surprised at the way the democratic countries have been continually ripped off and taken in by Communist propaganda.

I like the remark made by Alex Adams when he said "Where the Soviets made the statement many years ago to the democracies of the western world, "we will bury you," they cannot those same democracies understand today that Vietnam is one small speadsil of earth in that buried ground."

Also I have heard from friends that my view it not one that a Christian should be trying to promote but my answer to them is: Is it right as Christians to allow the spread of Communism without trying? Christians are opposed to! Also is it right to allow the spread of Communist propaganda.

My only question is this, what would the Christian people of Canada say about bombing if it was happening to them and not to South Vietnam. I think the answer would be far more help from the United States rather than a reduction or stopping of the bombing.

JIM THOMPSON

Heath Lays It on the Line on Inflation Issue

By CY FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The new British program of economic controls announced by Prime Minister Heath raises the question whether inflation can be effectively restrained without joint international action.

In facing this challenge Heath also is confronting by another one—whether he acted more like a president than a prime minister in the manner he chose to announce the second stage of his controls.

Instead of following the traditional course of confining his major announcement to the House of Commons, Heath chose a presidential-style news conference in a former stately home to unveil his strategy before television cameras and scores of journalists.

It was vaguely reminiscent of Elyzee palace settings for the late French President de Gaulle's lectures to the world's press.

Heath naturally avoided the general's grandiose comparisons and he specifically denied that his press meeting in any way violated British constitutional practice.

But the opposition Labor party is likely to depict the event as a presidential-style appeal to the people over the heads of a sacrosanct Parliament.

In the present mood of union belligerency and widespread political opposition Britain appears to be heading towards fresh political storms.

Always dangling before the stock-markets is the possibility that Heath may call a sudden general election using the anti-inflation attack as his major campaign banner.

There appears to be little doubt that many Britons are sympathetic with the anti-inflation fight. But Britain imports many of her essential needs and the seeds of inflation may be sown beyond her shores.

Heath would be ready to concede that the effectiveness of one country's attempts to halt soaring prices is limited by the international scope of the problem.

Inflation has hit much of Western Europe. Even in Canada the government has stated it readiness to use contingency plans for wage and price controls if necessary.

The interest of Britain and other countries has been aroused by what is often described as the success of the United States' price-and-wage restraints. The U.S. experience seems to show that even a government dedicated to free enterprise can implement tough action in dealing with inflation—without much opposition from the public.

Heath seems, in fact, to be following the American pattern, probably arguing that if controls can be accepted in the U.S., under current conditions then they certainly should be found acceptable in Britain.

Antidote to Dutch Elm Possibility

Brockville Recorder and Times

One of the tragedies of the recent years quite often overlooked when one looks back is the disappearance of most of the magnificent elm trees that graced the town and countryside for centuries past. Since the victims of the Dutch elm disease were 300 or more years old. They are gone now and with them some of the beauty of the district. But there now appears to be some hope for elm trees which have so far escaped the ravages of the fungus disease spread by the Dutch elm beetle.

Scientists from the University of Toronto and the federal government's Forest Insect Laboratory research station at Sault Ste. Marie think they have the beginning to a cure yet. Within a year the product of their research, a powdery fungicide that is mixed with water, could see wide application to save remaining high value elms along residential streets and parks.

The new fungicide is not an out-and-out cure for Dutch elm disease. It is a treatment that arrests the disease and allows the tree to fight to overcome the invasion. The Metasphaerulina will still have to follow the time-honored practice of paring away diseased branches and stricken trees.

Dutch elm disease was unknown in North America in 1930 when an infected tree was noticed at St. Isidore, in Prescott county on the Montreal-Ottawa border. But its origin in North America goes back to 1930. Researchers believe it crossed the Atlantic to the U.S. in crates made of diseased elm. It has spread at the rate of about 1-½ square miles a year-and-a-half cost the lives of millions of elms.

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 20, 1973 . . .
British ambassador Dr. Vivian Fuchs, 40, and 11 others reached the South Pole 15 years ago today—in 1958—after a 930-mile journey across the Antarctic continent, meeting Sir Edmund Hillary's New Zealand group which had arrived Jan. 3.

1914—Alberta's first newspaper, the Edmonton Bulletin, announced it was ceasing publication after 71 years.

1946—Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France in what was termed an act of retirement from public life.

1970—Canadian service women were absent without leave.

1973—In Old Athens, the first talkie movie filmed outdoors, was released.

1841—Hong Kong was ceded to Britain as a Crown colony.

Bible Digest
by H. B. DEAN

"For I am determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified." I Corinthians 2:2

We too should keep our conversation and conviction cross centred, remembering that had it not been for the cross at Calvary, there would be no Salvation for the world.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1953

An overseas contract for the sale of more than 5,000,000 pounds of cheese was officially signed in Belleville this week between the Ontario Cheese Producers and the British Minister of Food. Signing for the Food Ministry was Sir Andrew Joses with C. N. Heath and Hector C. Arnold, vice president of the Ontario Cheese Producers. In Belleville, when the overseas contract for sale of the cheese was announced, C. N. Heath, secretary of the Ontario Cheese Producers said cheese stocks in Ontario as of Jan. 1 were slightly under 40 million pounds.

Construction of a building on Donald St. near James St. which will be a combination of church and hall. In the Holy Rosary Parish, was started last week. Belleville's new Roman Catholic parish, founded last year, is the first in the archdiocese of Kingston under the care of Franciscan priests.

30 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1943

Madeleine Walsh has returned to Ottawa and Austin Walsh of the RCOC has returned to Longue Point, Que., after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh on Yeomans St.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson of Hagerville has received a cable from her son, LAC Bill Wilson, with the RCAF advising of his safe arrival overseas.

Mrs. R. Stewart has received a cable from her son, Frankie Herbert, announcing his safe arrival in Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wannamaker of Benjamin St. received a cable from their son, LAC "Bud" Wannamaker of the RCOC announcing his safe arrival in Britain.

40 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1933

The County of Hastings Law Association was formed in Belleville in March 1890. The following barristers and solicitors signed the roll as charter members: J. D. Ross, K.C., George E. Henderson, A. R. Dougall, Fred R. Reddick, J. F. Wills, J. R. Simpson, F. S. Wallbridge, George A. Skinner, S. Lazier, Malcolm Wright, Stewart Masson, R. C. Chas. John Williams, Alex A. McDonald, J. Parker Thomas, F. E. O'Flynn, W. S. Corbridge, P.J.M. Anderson, W. H. Campbell, George J. Sherry, W. N. Ponton, L. H. Henderson, R. L. Elliott, J. Gus Porter, J. Earl Halliwell, Robert E. Lazier, Charles D. Macaulay, W. H. Biggar, W. H. Northrop, Gordon Ormsby, Jeffers Diamond, John Bell, S. S. Lazier, W. C. Mikel, and N. Baldwin Falkner.

50 YEARS AGO

January 20, 1923

At the age of 86 years and after 40 years of service as faithful service, Charles F. Draycott of The Intelligencer staff has been retired on pension. No better blunder has plied his trade in the Dominion and his work has been appreciated by the management of The Intelligencer. W. Otto, who has had long experience in book binding, will be in charge now of the ruling and bindery department.

Pope and Premier of Israel

Pope Paul VI and Israeli Premier Golda Meir shake hands Monday during her visit with the pontiff at the Vatican. They failed to settle their differences over the control of holy places in Jerusalem.

British Ecumenical Movement Now Gaining Momentum Again

LONDON (CP) — After one major setback during the last year, the ecumenical movement in Britain is once more gaining momentum—appropriately at the start of a week of prayer for Christian unity.

The main source of revived interest is a newly-announced plan envisaging joint consideration of the unity issue by Anglicans, Roman Catholics and various Protestants outside the Church of England's domain.

The plan, worked out by an unofficial, multi-denominational group, says invitations for a unity conference this year should be issued by the United Reformed Church, formed in October through a merger of British Presbyterians and Congregationalists.

The projected conference would be asked first to discuss the terms and limitations under which representatives would be prepared to undertaken multilateral conversations towards unity.

Among prominent churchmen commenting on the idea was the Anglican Archbishop of York, Dr. Donald Coggan.

A "step of faith" has become necessary, said Coggan. He also said that if the United Reformed Church took the suggested initiative, he thinks the Anglican Church would respond most warmly.

The Rev. John Huntable, moderator of the United Reformed Church, said he hopes his denomination will be prepared to issue the invitations proposed in the plan announced Thursday.

The Archbishop of Canterbury declined immediate comment, but he is well known for his ecumenical beliefs.

Last year, a step which he had recommended—that of union between the Church of England and the Methodists—failed to achieve the necessary majority among leaders of the Anglican community.

However, Archbishop Michael Ramsey now says that what's needed is greater co-operation among the churches at the local level. He considers Christian unity to be the will of God.

Yet Rev. H. C. Snape, vice president of a group called the Modern Churchmen's Union, says the very failure of the last of similar high-level conversations between Rome and the Church of England seems to justify the contention "that Christ did not pray for organic unity but it's Church but for unity of the Spirit in diversity of administrations and variety of expression."

The 100-member group which made the latest unity suggestion included the Anglican bishops of Birmingham, Bristol and Worcester; the president-elect of the Methodist Conference; seven Roman Catholics; and two prominent Baptist clergymen.

Gathered with them as well at the discussions in Oxford were three leading opponents of last year's Anglican-Methodist unity proposals.

The proposed talks would be in two parts. Initially, if the general assembly of the United Reformed Church agrees to issue the projected invitation, when it meets in May, the other religious organization would be asked to appoint representatives this year to answer the question about the terms and limitations of the multilateral conversations.

The representatives then would report their findings to their churchmen in 1974 and, from this, it is hoped by unity advocates that further discussions would be possible.

Insight, Humor Courage Put Burns Above Saints

By The Rev. G. C. Smyth

January 25th will be the anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns. He is hailed as Scotland's national hero. I can think of no other poet elevated above his country's saints, soldiers and statesmen as such an honored place.

Moreover, one cannot restrict the annual Burns Night with its toast to "The Immortal Memory". After World War II Sir Winston Churchill said, "Our race in these islands and around the world had the Sun's heart. It was my good fortune to give the lion's roar." Likewise there is a certain universality about Scotland's bard. On his 200th anniversary the Soviet ambassador to the Court of St. James laid a wreath before Burns statue in Ayr. In Tokyo a translation of his poems was issued in Japanese. Italian television viewers heard his songs sung in cast from Venice.

Robert Burns was born in Alloway, near Ayr, in southwestern Scotland, in 1759. His father, a farmer, was a fairly considered intelligent and truly religious, but he was never successful in his calling. The son had a few years of schooling. However, when he was 15 he was already doing the full work of a farm laborer.

It should never be forgotten that Burns was a "peasant", although a most extraordinary one. Until he was 28 Robert had never travelled more than 10 miles from his birthplace. His poems and songs were written in the first instance, for neighbors in rural Scotland.

It was the popularity of his Kilmarnock collection, 1786, that encouraged Burns to go to Edinburgh. The fashionable and literary society of the capital made much of him. The Edinburgh edition, 1787, enabled the poet to buy a farm and to take a brother struggling on the old farm.

Society was not as generous toward Robert. "Friends" wished and dined him. But for practical appreciation of his talent they obtained for him only a modest employment in the excise service.

Burns took a farm near Dumfries. He combined farming with his duties as a public servant. There and later in Dumfries itself, he lived for the rest of his life, composing, as time permitted, the songs that have the most beloved part of his works.

These were not happy years. The old poverty was closing in about him. His health was failing. Robert Burns died on July 21, 1796, harassed with debt, worried over his wife's approaching confinement, melancholy about his career and yet clinging to the hope that the future would justify him.

The poet's first biographer was responsible for the myth that alcoholism explains his improvidence. Like most of his contemporaries Burns drank, and sometimes to excess. But he was not a drunkard. His death was due to a heart condition going back to hard labor on the farm in boyhood.

Controversy can still be sparked over the poet's sexual behavior. In this regard, Lord Rosebery remarked, "We have something to be grateful for even in the weaknesses of man like Burns. Had we nothing before us in our halting lives but saints and the ideal we might well fall altogether."

Wherein lay the genius of Robert Burns? The ability to say what others might feel but could not say, with exceptional insight, humor and courage. In the process he ensured Ulster Scottish dialect would be enshrined for ever.

In "To A Mouse" we have a refreshing philosophy of life. In "Holy Willie's Prayer" we behold a figure whose crot always makes a mockery of genuine piety. In "The Cotter's Saturday Night" we catch a glimpse of a spirit that breathes an wistful about our homes.

Above all, there are flashes of "immortal memory" like these lines.

"When ranting round in pleasure's ring,
Religion may be blinded;
Or if she give a random sting,
It may be little minded;
But when in life we're tempest driven,
A conscience but a canker —
A correspondence fixed with Heaven
Is sure a noble anchor."

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10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
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11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

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9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "PLAIN LIVING"

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CHURCH SCHOOL
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SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Egg Color, Shell and Yolks Discussed by Home Economist

Egg quality, oddly enough, is something about which many people know little. A point many fail to realize is that graded eggs reach the consumer more quickly in most areas than in the "old days". That the color of the shell depend upon the breed of hen not food; shelled eggs of comparable quality are equal nutritionally and that the color of the yolk is determined by the feed and does not necessarily affect nutritive value, though it may affect flavor.

Following are some commonmisconceptions about eggs and egg quality which Home economist Dorothy Batchelder said were brought to her attention at various fairs and exhibitions in the province this past year.

(1) There should be some thin white in a fresh egg. Actually there is a thin layer and a thick layer of white surrounding the yolk in a fresh egg. As the egg ages the thick white thins out and the yolk flattens out from its high rounded shape. This change is apparent in candling and such an egg will go into a grade B or C category when it appears on the grading line. However, eggs will lose quality in time in the home refrigerator but the process speeds up if eggs are left at room temperature. They lose quality as fast in hours at 70 degrees and over as they will in days under refrigeration.

(2) It isn't necessary to throw out an egg with a small blood spot. A blood vessel will sometimes break as the egg is being formed and a spot of blood is trapped in the egg. This usually is detected during the grading but may occasionally be overlooked if the egg white is very thick. Remove the spot with a spoon or clean piece of egg shell. The egg may then be used as desired.

(3) Two little fuzzy white cords, called Chalazae, are visible on either side of the egg yolk when an egg is broken out. They have nothing to do with the sex of the egg.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Dainard, Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Cheryl Lynn to Kevin Dale McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allen McGregor, Belleville. The marriage will take place on February 24, 1973 at 2 p.m. in Holy Rosary Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bird, Toronto, (formerly of Belleville) have left to spend a holiday in Orlando, Florida with plans to visit other spots as well.

Got His Wish

TEL AVIV (AP) — Hassan Abdel Karim Hajara, a resident of an Arab village in northern Israel, said he wanted each of his three wives to have the same number of children. He got his wish when his third wife presented him with her 12th child and his 30th.

with a fertile egg. These cords are a thicker egg white and anchor the yolk in place. If examined closely they look like a twisted string and are actually part of the yolk case twisted like a little package to keep the yolk from leaking out. They do not need removal, unless eggs are being used in soft custard or eggnogs. When eggs are beaten, Chalazae usually cling to the beaters and can be easily removed without having to strain the egg mixture. The fresher the egg, the more obvious the Chalazae.

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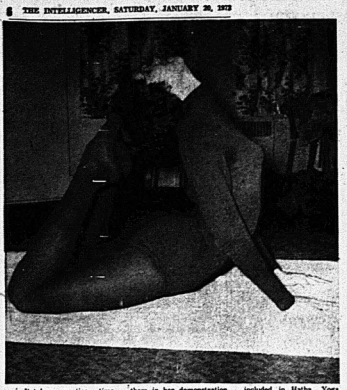

It takes practice, time and concentration. Yoga student Kathleen Watson seems to have mastered them in her demonstration of the exercises included in Hatha Yoga, emphasizing breathing and new found energy.

Yoga Philosophy of Life Brings New Awareness of Vital Self

By JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

First reactions might be that yoga's just another exercise, or something a little weird.

But it's more than that.

It's a search for the meaning of life, a philosophy and a religion, according to Mrs. Mary Moore an instructor in yoga in Belleville.

Yoga comes from a word meaning to yoke or a union. It aims to achieve the union of man who is a finite creature of God, which is an infinite concept.

As for those who regard it as a fad, yoga is 5000 years old with its foundations in Hinduism.

There are several methods of yoga: Raja, which deals with the mental or spiritual being and Hatha yoga.

Hatha yoga which Mrs. Moore teaches, is involved with the physical being and conditioning it in order to use the mind properly.

Several principles are contained in Hatha yoga; one is concerned with deep breathing: filling up one's lower lungs and exhaling the poisons and carbon dioxide. What one feels is vitality and a deeper appreciation of oneself.

There are also exercises which are patterned after animals that are practiced in a certain order and for a certain length of time depending on one's experience.

Relaxation, mentally and physically, is equally important.

With an increased awareness of one's body and mental processes a person also becomes interested in nutrition and the eating of pure foods.

Yoga has very few limitations, according to Mrs. Moore. "There are so many places you can apply it. There aren't any age restrictions. I've had students from eight to 80.

Aspects of yoga have been used on drug addicts and in psychiatric wards where an emphasis is placed on breathing very slowly. There is a motto that says "Meditate — not reflect. Meditate". Only people with heart conditions shouldn't partake."

Mrs. Moore has had good response from area residents although she says it isn't everybody's cup of tea.

Oftimes people who are bored with calisthenics find what they need in yoga. Undoubtably yoga can change a person's whole attitude with a new positivism.

People who practice yoga become aware of new energy and can maybe begin to find a meaning to life.

Headmaster Attends Meet

Headmaster Lorne Shewfelt was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Albert College Women's Guild held recently.

The guest speaker gave an interesting talk on his concerns for the young people and ones.

Mrs. Alice Spafford, president, had charge of the meeting.

Reports of 1972 were given by officers and these were approved.

Medical Secretaries Give Informative Talks

Quinte Medical Secretaries enjoyed the first of a series of meetings using a Clinic format when they held their January meeting at Education Hall. The Mini-Clinics provide informative and stimulating exchanges, with members themselves speaking on the specialties of their physician-employers.

Members and guest Miss Jane VanGemeren from Dr. McSherry's office were welcomed by president, Mrs. Sharon Tapp. The gift of a gavel block from past president Mrs. Diana Maxwell was acknowledged with thanks by the president. Upon departure of Mrs. Maggie Groom, the post of treasurer will be filled by Mrs. Dazel Koechlin from Dr. Little's office. It was announced that the operating room headlamp for Trenton Memorial Hospital will be purchased.

For members who wish to attend, North York Clinic Day will be held Saturday, February 3, at their Regional School of Nursing in Willowdale. Pending OMSA confirmation, June 2 was decided upon for B.G.H. Clinic Day, with alternate date of April 28. Mrs. Dot Watson agreed to head the Coordinating Committee. The OMSA Convention is to be held in Toronto May 8 and 9, so dues should be paid soon.

Mrs. Eileen Conly introduced Mrs. Doreen Ware from Dr. Miranda's office who spoke on Otitis Media: Middle Ear Inflammation. The symptoms and treatments were discussed.

Miss Elizabeth Black from Dr. Bruce Crook's office launched her talk on Diabetes with a brief history of the condition, its cause and its "effect on the body. If a close relative is diabetic, heredity decrees that you have an 88 per cent chance of becoming one also, especially (according to statistics) if you happen to be the female of the species, which latter suggests a possible relationship to hormonal balance and menopause. Once diagnosed, a wide range of insulins and or hypoglycemic agents, together with well-controlled diet, are used to achieve adequate control. Insulin reactions of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), triggered by too much insulin and not enough food, and hyperglycemia (diabetic coma) caused by too little medication and overeating, were explained, together with corrective measures.

After thanking members for their instructive and entertaining presentations, Mrs. Conley strongly urged members to guard their own health with annual checkups.

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Successful Living

Belief in Self Essential In Finding Vocation

By DORIS CLARK

Many of our young people write to me for ideas about careers. Sometimes I am able to help by supplying articles on vocations or giving them direction when they can find out about how to develop their talents to the point where they have a market value. And to find that market.

You see, every one of us is born with special gifts. During growing up years the fortunate ones identify their skills and get pointed in the right direction. But there are others who are still having the air when they have completed high school and should be on their way to learning a specific trade or taking special university studies.

My message to all of our young people is to keep believing in yourself. It's a much general education as you can use, depending on your learning potential and your interests. If you are still floundering, m a k e full use of all vocational guidance service available to you.

If you would like my leaflet "On Choosing a Career", it might help to get you started thinking. Send me 20 cents, and a long, self-addressed envelope and it will be on its way to you. You have a talent. Find it.

Dear Doris: Emotional instability runs in our family on my mother's side. My sister, my mother, were much disturbed through menopause and now my sister is driving the rest of us nuts, since he came to live with us. He and my mother have "words" and quarrels.

The worst thing is that these arguments are upsetting my children. I have a rather heart condition. But my parents feel their place is with that of John, who loses one job after another, because he says he is always something that is making him unhappy.

Is there any responsibility to get help for him? He has a brother and sister in the same city. If anything is done, the person who will do it will most likely be me. But I don't want to interfere, I'm not the busybody type. — In A Jam.

Dear Jam: I can't see bossing such a guest, since you have the health of your parents to think of.

John should be helped to find a room or apartment of his own and his brother and sister should see their obligation to him. If he will not be will raise to meet the challenge of responsibility.

Confidential to - Question Box: Drinks served at the reception are for the use of the invited guests. If the amount is to be limited, have it a bar open for a restricted period, probably ahead of dinner. Guests who want drinks later should perhaps buy them elsewhere in the hotel or restaurant.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

OUR CITY ON THE BAY: 1909

"When spider webs unite, they can tie up the solar system." — African Proverb.

* * *

"I have always felt a community which cherishes its past has a chance at surviving the future. Little strands of its history, here and there, from anywhere, tighten and as well as brighten a constant interest," says Mrs. George A. Bennett, 255 George Street.

"Thus when this 48-page special Industrial Souvenir booklet of Belleville, published in 1909 by The Daily Intelligencer lands in my lap I study my possession, I wondered if your readers might enjoy a glance at it, before I turn it over to the Historical Society."

The message on the frontise piece reads: "Containing a comprehensive Review of the Natural Advantages and Resources of Belleville, together with Historical Reviews of those Representative Commercial and Social Sketches of Prominent Men that have materially assisted in placing this Community in a high position in the Industrial, Commercial and Social World." . . . Published under the authority of the City Council and the Board of Trade.

The last page reads in part: "This, the Intelligencer's trade number, devoted to the advancement of Belleville's interests, portrayed in book-form, is the reader's own idea of what is going on in this beautiful City of the Bay, its natural and its man-made.

It may prove of interest to our readers to give a few facts relative to The Daily and Weekly Intelligencer.

It is the oldest newspaper in Hastings County, having been founded as a weekly in 1834, and as a daily in 1866. . . . The Daily's circulation has more than doubled within the last few years, the average daily issue being between 1,500 and 1,600; the weekly edition being over 2,000 per week.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, the president of The Intelligencer Printing and Publishing House Limited, first entered the employ of The Intelligencer over 70 years ago, and has been closely identified with its interests and welfare ever since.

"Mr. Charles J. Boswell was made Publisher in 1897 and Managing Director in 1898.

Mr. J. Franklin Willis, well known barrister, was the secretary of the company. Mr. J. Jean Frost filled the editorial chair of The Intelligencer for nine years.

The Weekly Intelligencer was mailed every Thursday postpaid to any address in the Dominion or United Kingdom at $1.00 per year; to the United States, $1.50 per year.

The Daily Intelligencer was issued every week day at 4 p.m. and gave to it's advertisers the largest circulation, by many hundreds, of any paper printed in the district.

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(To be continued).

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SIMPSONS-SEARS

NO, not if a person sincerely wants to overcome jealousy. A husband, for instance, who can't control his emotions must pay attention to his wife should direct if he wants to control his jealous attitude. If he does, he should then determine exactly where "it hurts" when his wife seems to enjoy herself in another's company. If it is just his ego that is bruised, the man could have a "pal with the pencil" and perhaps no longer experience jealousy.

Should jaywalkers be locked up?

THAT'S too harsh, of course; but locking up pedestrians who take chances in the street may not be a bad idea for their own protection. Many motorists seem to aim at the person in the street. It is most dangerous for's pedestrian when the traffic light is changing to red; then it is upon anyone in the path of the motorist who does not heed the amber "caution" light means anyone who steps for it is "yellow."

Can parents be too understanding?

NO; a child needs all the love and understanding his parents can provide. Sometimes, however, a child needs a little understanding in ways that hurt more than they help. When a father, for instance, tries to remember how he reacted, at a certain age, in circumstances that now confront his son, the old boy might mistake the similarities and lose the remarkable chance to wield things out for himself and develop his own confidence.

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Goddess on Bareback Centre of Religious Cult

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The world of Maria Lionza was the daughter of the with prominent breasts and generous hips, astride a tapir, is located in one of this city's tran- Aracaguita tribe's chief. The quil parks. tribe had settled in the Yaracuy

Here a statue of the goddess valley. She fully motivated of this country cult.

The woman is Maria Lionza, a myth, a legend, a religion with a large following.

Her following is clearly apparent, since at the base of the statue one can see, at all times, fresh bouquets of flowers and newly-lit candles.

According to the story, Maria person in able to make another do something.

She said she came many such "manipulators" during her 19 years in the business world as a chartered accountant.

"However, nobody at will was Venturous," she added, referring to the table character of her novel, The Manipulators (McClelland and Stewart). $7.95). Architect Bill Wentworth is the personification of pure evil, using even murder to achieve his ends in the pitt against the forces of good, represented by the Anglican rator John Phillips.

She wrote the novel after she moved into the "socially-oriented" life of a MP's wife when her husband was elected in 1968 to the House of Commons as Liberal member for the interior British Columbia riding of Okanagan Boundary.

"The role of an MP's wife bored me."

When it was completed, she told a friend about it at a party. "Now a civil servant he'd previously worked as a reader for McClelland and Stewart Ltd. of Toronto.

He suggested she send it to them—and they accepted it, r- -ning of a rarity for a relatively unknown women's first offering.

Not that she'd felt any particular discrimination against women writers, as opposed to

UCW Hold New Year Buffet

The Frankford United Church Women started the new year off with a buffet provided by Unit II.

Mrs. M. Grills and Mrs. H. Richards of Unit III provided the programm.

Business conducted by Mrs. G. Savage, president, included planning a fall bazaar for 1973 with a tea/ veneer to be appointed from each unit.

World's Day of Prayer will be held in Frankford United Church on March 2 with Mrs. J. Finnigan as speaker. The Presbyterial annual meeting will be held January 25 at Trinity United Church. Napanee, with Rev. W. J. Price as guest speaker. Conference Annual is to be held at Oshawa, April 24 in the evening only.

Members were requested to save their used cards and ribbons which would be donated to the Retarded Children's Association.

Same Old Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — Jane Dobell, recently elected chairman of the Ottawa board of education, discovers the problem facing the board remains unchanged. "Our biggest issue — the same old issue — will be to maintain the quality of education in the system in the face of the government - imposed spending ceilings" she said.

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Ann Landers

Daughter Won't Move From Her Parents' Home

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter of 19 refuses to go to college. has no job and is not interested in job training of any kind. Her boyfriend is 21. He has been with her parents. They have been "going steady" for four years and see each other every day and every night. (He works a split shift). So far as we know they have not plans to get married—or maybe ever.

We give our daughter no allowance. She eats regularly with us, but takes junk to her room. She does no housework and fights with her brothers and sisters constantly.

Last week I moved her furniture to the garage. She moved it back. I told her then to get out. She said she would, with pleasure, when she can afford a place of her own.

My husband and I are physically sick from this girl's attitude toward everything in life that should mean something. Must we let her stay until she is ready to leave? Please advise. —Up Against It

Dear Up: There are legal steps you can take to get a 19-year-old out of your house, but I suggest you wait a little longer and somehow before you see a lawyer as a last resort.

Obviously there is a serious problem of communication in your family, and you might profit from some professional guidance. If you think my advice is a cop-out, let me assure you it contains excellent advice, and I hope, for the sake of everyone concerned, that you will take it.

Dear Ann Landers: I agree with you. Some other name should be given to a male nurse. Either "male" or "nurse" would be a great improvement.

I also agree with you that "policeman" is a term used by giving bedside cans to the sick and infirm. Perhaps the new Director of Action Unit, Alexander Shriver, could help us.

Dear C.W.: How about "paramedic?" Medic means a physician or surgeon, and policeman or "corpsman" is too close to corpse.

It's good to get a letter from Akron. And please say hello to your daughter, Ben Maddox Jerry. He's a honey and one of my first friends in the newspaper business.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your comments on the deficiencies of Canadian education. Why I go further?

One of the most vital deficiencies in our educational system is: No one teaches students how to shop in a supermarket, how to buy beef, fresh fruits and vegetables, how to buy insurance, how to establish credit, how to trade a car—what to watch out for when buying a used car, what to do if appliances don't work right. I could list a number of complaints that consumers have in regard to faulty merchandise. Also, information on when to sue, or when to notify the Better Business Bureau. We are a nation of overfed and undernourished. We fall for every trick in the book because we are not informed.

When we try to get consumer education to the schools we encounter a wall of apathy and rejection. The schools are against it! Yet teachers contact us by the dozens and ask what to teach their students—and how.

Will you please say a good word for consumer education, Ann? People listen to you.—Mrs. D.R.J., Super-Mkt. Chairman Consultant, Va. Citizen's Consumer Council

Dear Mrs. D.R.J.: I received piles of letters from readers urging me to get behind consumer education. You said it best. Here's your cheer and my thanks for writing it.

Rescued Boy Vows for Friendship

HONG KONG (CP) — The young boy whose life Mrs. Ida Mae Asimov saved after two Toronto secretaries fell into six feet of water trying to rescue him says he will seek stronger ties between Canadians and Chinese when he grows up.

In a Chinese newspaper account heard in many parts of Asia, Peking Radio Thursday quoted Wei Min-tang, 11, as saying:

"Two Canadian aunties rescued me, I will do my best every day and learn from Norman Bethune so as to contribute to the friendship between the people of China and Canada when I grow up."

Bethune, the Canadian doctor who died in China in 1939, is considered a revolutionary hero by the Chinese because of his aid to the Red Tse-tung's army.

The two women, identified as Margaret Carroll and Ellen Dale-Harris, are secretaries in the Canadian embassy in Peking. As reported at the time of the incident, they were ice skating on the moat near the Peking museum when Wei fell through thin ice.

Miss Carrish, 24, raced to the spot but the ice crumbled beneath her and she also fell in.

Miss Dale-Harris tried to aid her companion and the boy and the icy water soon got her as well.

The broadcast said the three were then rescued by nearby workers.

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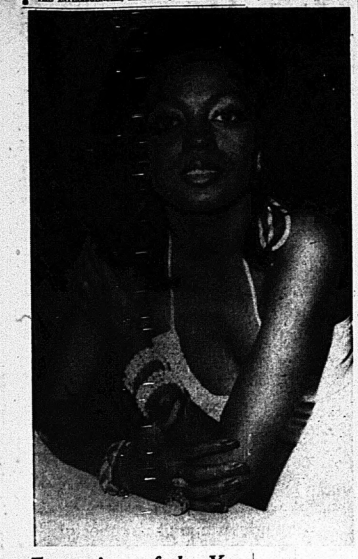

Sinclair Adds to Kitty

TORONTO (CP) — Listeners of radio broadcaster Gordon Sinclair added $2,750 Friday to the $500 he pledged Thursday for the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of Marilyn Lastman, wife of the mayor of North York.

Sinclair, who was skeptical a kidnapping took place, said he received a number of telephone calls supporting his views. One Toronto resident put up $500.

Bernard Simmonds, deputy police chief of Metropolitan Toronto, said his department is considering offering a reward for information leading to the capture of the kidnappers but a decision will not be made until after further investigation.

Sinclair's request offer was a reaction to an attack by Mayor Mel Lastman on some of the media for being sceptical about the truth of Mrs. Lastman's story.

Mr. Lastman had referred to an elderly, sadistic gentleman who probably should have retired a long time ago.

Sinclair told his CFRB audience Thursday:

"Here is one sceptical broadcaster who is going to do his bit" and he invited his listeners to add to the fund. By Friday 50 had responded.

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Entertainer of the Year

Singer Diana Ross was presented the Entertainer of the Year Award by Cue Magazine last week in New York. Miss Ross was cited for her debut in the movie "Lady Sings the Blues" in which she plays the role of the late blues singer Billie Holiday. (AP Photo)

2nd Thurlow

2ND THURLOW — Miss Kay Whalen a registered nurse in Toronto spent Christmas with her brothers Gerald and Andrew Whalen.

Thomasburg

THOMASBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Newman of Tweed held an Open House recently. Many former friends and neighbors attended.

A euchre party was held in the IOOF hall recently. Prize winners were: Olive McKenzie, Shirley Preston, Harry Sherry and Charlie James.

Tweed

TWEED — Mrs. Wilbert Tucker, of River Street, was taken to Belleville General Hospital where she will again be a patient.

Mrs. Joseph Rashotte, of Tweed, who has been a resident in St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, was transferred to the Hotel Dieu Hospital this week.

Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, January 12, 1973

ISSUE NO. 1

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Chateau Champlain, Montreal, Que., commencing on Monday, February 19, 1973 at 9:30 a.m. to consider the following application:

BELLEVILLE, ONT. (7210404)

Cablevue (Belleville) Limited, 160 Front Street, Belleville, Ont.

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Belleville Ont. to distribute educational programs (O.E.C.A.) on Channel 2.

Examination of application: 160 Front Street, Belleville, Ont.

INFORMATION ON APPLICATIONS AND HEARING

Right to Comments: Are you interested in an application mentioned in this notice? If so you can comment in an intervention to support, modify or oppose the application. To do so follow this procedure. Send a copy of your comments to the applicant by registered mail or personal delivery to be received on or before February 5, 1973. Send another copy to the CRTC to be received by this same date. Be sure to attach your postal or messenger receipt to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

Viewing of documents: Anyone can view the applications coming to the Public Hearing at the office of the CRTC, 100 Metcalfe Street, Room 1607, Ottawa, Ont. or at the local address given in this notice for examination of application.

Procedure at Hearings: Read the CRTC Rules of procedure to find out the rights and obligations of the parties to a hearing. Copies are available from information Canada.

Information: For additional information on the applications at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone 613-995-2254 or 995-8700.

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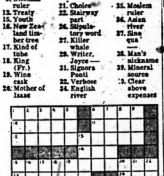
1. Corrosive
5. Surrounded by
10. Porcelain
12. Word with table or glass
13. Philanderer (hyph. wd.)
14. "— was going to St. Ives" (2 wds.)
15. Ladies' man (sl.) (2 wds.)
23. Succeed (sl.) (3 wds.)
24. — MacGraw
25. Quarrel (hyph. wd.)
26. "— Godunov"
28. Rub the wrong way
29. Clergyman
30. See 15 Across (sl.) (2 wds.)
33. — Bah, poet Burns
36. Being naughty (2 wds.)
40. Senior citizenry
42. French river
43. Large number
44. Bay

DOWN
1. — himself!
2. Kind of tea
3. Truth of a sen
4. Sign a pact (colloq.)
5. 24 hours
6. About
7. Craze
8. Exasperate
9. Ottoman ruler
15. Treaty
16. Youth
17. Nat Ives' land timber tree
18. Kind of fuel
19. King (Fr.)
20. Wine cask
22. Mother of Isaac
27. Choice
28. Slippery part
30. Stipulatory word
31. Killer whale
32. Writer, Joyce
33. Eaters Food
34. Verbose
35. English river
36. Molem ruler
38. Asian river
39. Sine qua —
40. Man's nickname
41. Mineral source
43. Clear above expenses

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X E R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

LBMLRB QNRR ORQOCA VOGB ZMD OV ZMDI MQE TORDOVNME—NU ZMD HMQEPIORB ZMDIABRU.—RBMEOIH R. RBTNEAME

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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

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A Grand Slam
South dealer.
Both sides Vulnerable.

NORTH
♠K5
♥A10
♦A86532
♣KJ9

WEST
♠10874
♥QJ875
♦10
♣762

EAST
♠QJ32
♥KJ64
♦QJ74
♣3

SOUTH
♠A96
♥32
♦K2
♣A10854

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♣	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	7♣	

Opening lead—seven of hearts.

This deal occurred in a match in Amsterdam between the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus team and the championship Dutch team.

With Sharif North and Bellladonna South, the bidding went as shown. Playing the Blue Team Club system, Belladonna's two club bid showed a hand of very limited strength but a good suit at least six cards in length.

Two diamonds said, "Tell me more," and two notrump indicated strength in two of the three side suits. Three diamonds asked which suits, and three spades said spades and diamonds. Four notrump asked for a further description of the values held and five diamonds showed the king. Having learned all he needed to know, Sharif now bid seven clubs.

West led a heart and Belladonna went up with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the king of diamonds, and led the jack. West ruffed, returned a heart, and Belladonna went down two. Actually, he could have made the hand by adopting a clearly inferior line of play, but he chose a better method and went down.

When the former world champions, Kreyns and Slavenburg, were North - South for Holland, they also reached seven clubs — but here West led the spade ten. This seemingly innocuous lead had an enormous effect on the result.

Slavenburg won with the jack, drew three rounds of trumps, cashed the A-K of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, played a spade to the king, and ruffed another diamond to establish the suit. He still had the ace of hearts as an entry to dummy, and so made the grand slam.

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Winter Thaw, Respite Ending

At least it was nice while it lasted.

After basking in springlike weather for the past few days with temperatures soaring to the mid and high 40's, Quinte - area residents discovered that winter was back again.

During the night temperatures dropped by 30 degrees and today a brisk northwest wind was scudding snow across roadways.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton said snow flurries would continue throughout the day but with no great accumulation expected. Temperatures will rise to the high teens or low twenties, while tonight's temperature will drop to zero to five above.

Sunday will be sunny with temperature highs of about 15 degrees.

While with few exceptions the springlike weather of the past few days was entirely acceptable, no records were set in the area.

Friday's high at the air base was 41 degrees, the same high reading as for Thursday.

The record high temperature for January in the Quinte area was set 10 years ago. On Jan. 25, 1967 the mercury went to 58 degrees.

Back in 1933 January saw an off - and - on warm spell that sent thermometers up to 50 degrees on several days.

Friday's rain brought just over a quarter-inch fall over the Quinte area. Although the rain and snow considerably there were no reports of flooding in t e city.

Hit-run Car Sought

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are seeking a hit-and-run driver who struck a house in Bloomfield causing approximately $4,000 damage to the residence.

Early today a car crashed into the home of F. E. Vancott, 122 Main Street, Bloomfield and then left the scene, say police. Damage was reported to the entire front of the house.

Books Fly From CFB To Island

TRENTON — For two years, training flights from CFB Trenton at the military base here, have been involved in a provincial education project in the Caribbean.

The program, involving delivery of school facilities for children on the island of St. Vincent, will end Feb. 7.

On that the date, a regular training flight, will fly medical supplies, 2,000 pounds of textbooks, educational films, duplicating machines and other related material to the island. Once concluded, the Ontario Trumaca junior high school will have become able to willing aid of thousands of Ontario school students.

Initiated by Premier William Davis when he was education minister, the program saw school children donating nickels and dimes that soon grew into a $50,000 fund.

The new school will afford St. Vincent school children the opportunity to receive secondary education past 12, the age at which they have been leaving school until now.

A CFB Trenton base spokesman today said the supplies have been shipped by 424 squadron, on training flights that start in the north Atlantic making three to five stops en route to the Caribbean. No special flights were laid on for deliveries.

Man Hit In Collision

A man was held overnight for observation in Belleville General Hospital after being struck by a car on Highway 2 near Montrose Road Friday night.

Clifford Fair, 52, RR 5 Belleville, a handyman living alone on Front Road, suffered cuts to his face and head.

He was attempting to cross the four-lane road when he accidently stepped in front of an eastbound car driven by Mrs. Wendy Turner of RR 4, Trenton. Rain was falling and visibility limited, police said.

Ralph, Betty Thompson

Dank, Damp, But So What?

Warm, rainy weather brought out street snow - clearing machinery equipment in Belleville yesterday. The climate may have been damp and dank — but it also brought a respite from winter's harshness, a warmup that's now receding.

Council Licence Decision Affects Trailer Court

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON—Some 56 Trenton families could soon be forced to move their homes, as a result of a town council decision.

Council has decided to issue a licence to Sky-view Trailer Court, and charge annual fees of $5,852, above the protests of owners of the site, who feel they may not be able to keep their business operating.

Sources close to council have revealed that licencing fees of $99.52 for each of the 58 trailer sites in the court, will be back-dated to the first of this year. A 4-3 vote by council was taken at a closed meeting this week. Mayor Duncan McDonald broke a 3-3 tie, voting in favor of the fee levy.

This decision will probably be made known publicly at Monday's regular council meeting.

Ralph Thompson, who jointly owns and operates the 56-family trailer court with his wife Betty, Friday announced that he has two alternatives to the town's action.

"We'll have to raise our trailer rent, or close our doors," he said.

The 56 tenants are CFB Trenton military base families — pay a flat $63.33 monthly rent. All own their own mobile homes ranging in value from $2,500 for older units to $12,000 for new deluxe models.

Out of the total $38,280 collected in rent last year, the Thompsons say they provide the following: street lighting, sidewalk maintenance, roadway maintenance, snow removal and sanding, storm and sanitary sewers, cable television, propane, garbage removal, a five - month winter period taxi service for school children, plus boating facilities on the waterfront. For a 24-hour daily management service, the Thompsons receive $10,000 total, salary. Another $4,000 was used to pay casual laborers.

The town annually collects $9,000 for surplying water, hydro and sewer service to the edge of the property, distributed from that point through the private systems installed just over a year ago at a cost to the Thompsons of more- than $30,000.

Annual land tax amounts to $701.50; a business tax, $43.42. Maintenance and upkeep costs over the past six months have amounted to $5,000, say the owners. Total 1972 costs were $33,873.

Mr. Thompson, a former Belleville fireman and ex-owner of Bush Funeral Home in Tweed, says his business's profit for 1972 came to $2,407.

Concerning the issuing of a licence for the 13 - year old courts in August 1971, the owners advised council "we cannot afford to pay more than $5 per month for each trailer." If any higher, "this would close down the business, making the rent too high for our tenants," the letter reads.

"As you can see, the revenue goes to the town of Trenton, for which we receive very little in return." A town official Friday listed services provided by the town as education, recreation, fire and police protection, health and social services plus planning and development. The couple says no recreation facilities are available except for Baine Memorial Park.

"To ask any more from our tenants would be to discourage them from staying — and others from moving into the court," said Mr. Thompson.

Additional monthly rent of $8.35 per trailer, would have to be added to cover the licence fee. The Thompsons believe many tenants will look to other mobile trailer courts outside of town (theirs is the only court in Trenton for cheaper rates.

Betty Thompson said most of their tenants are paying off the cost of their trailers on top of rent. "This makes it a high cost for them," she said.

Both admitted, that regardless of their decision, whether it is to raise rents, shut down tenants operations or appeal the town's action, the number of trailers will be cut down to 39 from 58, to make in Tweed, says his business's profit for 1972 came to $2,407.

"Every year, the number in the court is dropping and unless something changes drastically," said Mr. Thompson.

"Trenton will lose family shoppers — other trailer court families go to Belleville to shop, ours mostly go to Trenton."

The town official Friday said the average mill rate for residential single school taxpayers in Trenton last year, was $27.188. Because

Durbano Stirs Storm

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Things were quiet around the ultra-modern Omni in Atlanta Friday night until Steve Durbano reverted to the form that has labelled him a stormy competitor since his junior days.

The young St. Louis defenceman, who logged a record 402 minutes in penalties with the Omaha Knights of the Central League a year ago, began jousting with the Thrashers goalie Phil Myre midway through the final period.

When the fray had settled a half hour later, Durbano was gone from the game along with Bluest team-mates Bob Plager and Bob Johnson as well as Atlanta's Bill MacMillan.

Myre, who got pitched for a major, followed shortly after but from an incident unrelated to the donnybrook that cleared both her foes with the Blues en route to a 2-1 National Hockey League victory.

In other games, New York Rangers routed California Golden Seals 6-0 as rookie Steve Vickers scored two goals, Montreal Canadiens posted his first shutout of the season and Los Angeles Kings blanked the Canucks 4-0 at Vancouver.

The Blues are back home tonight against New York Islanders fresh from a 5-2 subset of Boston Bruins Thursday, and the Flames return to action at the Omni with Chicago Black Hawks.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Flyers are at Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs at Chicago Kings, the Rangers at Vancouver, Boston at Pittsburgh Penguins and Buffalo Sabres in Detroit against the Red Wings.

Montreal is in Atlanta Sunday while Boston meets California Golden Seals, Minnesota North Stars are in Detroit, Philadelphia in Buffalo and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

The score was tied at 1-1 in Atlanta, Gilles Gilbert earned for Atlanta and Pierre Plante for the Blues, assisted Myre and Durbano tangled briefly.

They were separated by referee Bruce Hood but Mr. Subsequently tossed Durbano from the game. But the Blue penalty player and Myre again converged on each other, creating a mass exodus from the benches.

When the game finally resumed, Lewis had amassed penalties totalling 25 minutes and officials fined Durbano $2,000 when the game report is dealt with by president Clarence Campbell.

Gary Sabourin notched the game-winner with just two minutes remaining on Don Boucchard who had replaced Myre minutes before. Pierre Plante's starting goalie was carried from the ice with a shoulder injury received at stitches to close.

Winnipeg Whales Whalers.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Norm Beaudin's second goal of the game at 1:27 of the second period broke up a tight defensive struggle at Winnipeg and launched the Whalers on a 6-2 victory over New England Whalers in a battle of World Hockey Association divison leaders.

The Jets, while padding their lead in the Western Division to nine points over Minnesota Fighting Saints, halted New England's bid to take the first point margin over Cleveland in the East when the Crusaders defeated Los Angeles Sharks 4-3.

In the only other contest, newcomer John Mignerault scored from a scramble in front of the Ottawa goal to help Philadelphia Blazers to a 4-3 win over the Nationals.

The Beaudin goal, performed before 3,000 home fans, are on home ice again tonight against Houston. Jets with Bobby Hull as at Quebec Les Nordiques and Alberta Oilers entertain the Chicago Cougars.

Cleveland and New England are 16 action Sunday, the Crusaders at Los Angeles and Chicago at Alberta in the other two games. Chicago and Alberta meet for the second time in two days in Edmonton.

Beaudin, who got a gift goal in the first period when he slapped a centring pass from Bruce Landon into the Whalers' goal, broke open the scoreless game 1:27 after the start on a setup by player-coach Bobby Hull.

Hull also set up the next two goals, both by his former Chicago Black Hawk team-mate, Chris Bordeleau, Jean-Guy Gratton rounded out the Winnipeg scoring with his eighth home fans.

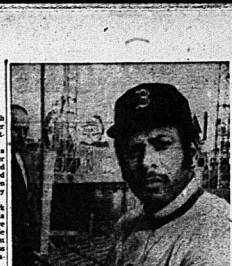
Mike Hyndman opened the game scoring and John French ended it to account for the New England goals against a steady Ernie Wakely in the Winnipeg goal.

High-scoring Tom Webster was tossed out of the game in the second period when he tried to move in on a scrap involving Whalers' team-mate Brit Selby and Dave Cuddie.

Jim Wiste's two goals paced the Crusaders in front of 4,102 Los Angeles fans as Cleveland opened a 3-0 lead before Gary Veneruzzo scored twice for the Sharks' goal near the midway point.

Doug Brindley and Paul Andrea completed the winners' scoring in a game that saw Los Angeles veteran Ted McCaskill handed a game misconduct after a second-period fight with Paul Shmyr.

Gerry Cheevers, the league's outstanding goaltender, allowed only one of 40 Los Angeles shots to get by him.



Signs With Sox

Orlando Cepeda swings a bat for photographers after the Boston Red Sox announced the signing of Baseball Pact they had signed Cepeda. Cepeda, 35, signed a one-year contract, Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said, and it was for a "substantial amount of money" as a "great ball player for years".

Cronin Explains Pinch Hitter Rule

BOSTON (AP) — American League president Joe Cronin said Friday that the vote to adopt the revolutionary designated batter rule for a three-year trial was 8 to 4 at the baseball club owners' meeting in Chicago last week.

Cronin told a news conference in his office that the baseball rules committee approved by a 9-to-6 vote the change, which will permit designated batters to hit for pitchers.

As initially worded, the rule change called the batter a designated pinch-hitter. However, Cronin said it had been changed to avoid confusion with the usual pinch-hitter.

Under the rule, a club may designate a hitter for the pitcher prior to a game. The designated hitter must remain in the original pitcher's spot in the batting order.

Cronin said that a designated hitter may be used defensively, the pitcher continuing to bat in the same position in the batting order. The pitcher then would have to bat in the place of the substituted defensive player.

A pinch-hitter may be used for a designated batter, remaining in the latter's spot, in the order. However, a designated batter is eliminated from the game if a pinch-runner is used for him.

Cronin said the new rule may need more reviewing and he plans to confer soon with umpires.

One area may require teams to list players by postions.

As things stand now, a club with a good-hitting pitcher could start him in the outfield and let an outfielder pitch to one batter with the designated hitter batting in the latter's spot. That would leave the designated hitter batting for a weak-hitting outfielder, with the good-hitting pitcher taking his own rips at the plate.

Best In Doubt

TORONTO (CP) — British soccer star George Best has left town without making a decision on a $500,000 offer to play in a local indoor soccer league.

Best went to New York Thursday night, leaving the indoor league officials without an answer, although they said they expected him to return Sunday.

Joe Martin, president of the indoor league, scheduled to start play Jan. 29, said he increased his offer to the Manchester United star to $100,000 a year for five years.

Martin had previously offered Best $2,500 a game for 12 games in the league's first season plus a $5,000 signing bonus.

Best arrived here Wednesday

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Cranston Wins Crown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Toller Cranston successfully defended his Canadian figure skating championship Friday night, but said later his goal was not to win medals.

The 25-year-old Toronto artist said his goal is to create for "the world of skating" and "it does not mean bringing home medals."

If he could invent new moves and enlighten part of the skating world then he would feel his skating career had been worth while.

The 3,200 people watching him perform Friday apparently felt what he had shown them was worth while, giving him a standing ovation at the conclusion of his five-minute free skating program.

Ron Shaver of Galt, Ont., finished second and Toller Cranston of Toronto was third.

As an artist on skates,as well as in studio, Cranston combined ballet, esthetics, theatrics and at times in his free-spirited performance. He scored 30 heavily with the judges and fewer with the skaters who followed him had received all perfect marks they couldn't have caught him.

London and Barry Soper of West Vancouver was the senior dance for the third year running now with a comfortable edge over Barbara Berezowski and Tom Berezowski, who finished second.

Linda Rae and Michael Brasher of Unionville, Ont., were third.

The Sopers, who took a year off from work to concentrate on their skating, are former pupils of Dr. Amrik Sidhu of the University of British Columbia to improve their skating. Sidhu graduated from the University of Toronto with a degree in sports medicine.

"We feel the emphasis has left the technical and been put on the physical and artistic side of dancing," Mrs. Soper said.

Earlier, Vern Taylor of Toronto led in compulsory men's competition, thanks largely to landing a triple lutz, the first successful attempt in Canadian championship.

Taylor, only 14, landed the jump and with it earned enough marks to move from seventh to first position in the figures.

The only other man to land a triple lutz in competition was Donald Jackson, then of Oshawa, Ont., at the 1962 worlds and he won the world championship with it in 1962.

A triple lutz calls for a skater to take off while going backwards, turn three times in the air and land while going backwards.

So difficult is the manoeuvre that not even Cranston would try it, but he did try just about every other jump in the book, completing a triple salchow and

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Barton With Ti-Cats?

TORONTO (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats have put Greg Barton on their negotiation list, giving them Toronto Argos' most-talented quarterback yet another option to consider for the future.

Barton was put on waivers by Argos last season and was not claimed by any other club. He stayed with Toronto as an assistant to General Manager Jim Barrow, continuing a dream salary from his guaranteed four-year contract which was expected to be worth $170,000.

Ronald Sazio, Ticats general manager, said in a telephone interview from his home in Miami Barton, 26, still a good quarterback despite his problems with Toronto last year.

Barton said Friday he was unsure what to think about the prospect of returning to active play with Hamilton.

"What I'd like to do is stay in Argos' front office and be an assistant coach," said Barton, "but I've had no discussions about that with either John Barrow or John Rauch."

Barton, who signed last week as Argos new head coach, said he might consider Barton for the job as assistant, but thought Barton was still undecided about what he wanted to do.

Barton said he has had numerous offers of assistant coaching positions in United States college and professional football.

Should Barton decide to join Ticats as a player, the Argos would still have to pay him for the remaining two years on his contract.

Sazio explained Friday that had Barton been traded he picked up on waivers last year, the club taking him would have been obliged to assume his contract. But since he cleared waivers he now is able to negotiate with Ticats as a free agent, and the Hamilton team would have nothing to do with his Argo contract.

The Argos signed Barton in 1971 after he had played out his option with the National Football League club. He played quarterback-ing duties that year for Toronto.

Last season, Theismann was Toronto's starting quarterback in lar schedule with a fractured ankle and Barton was unable to play. Earlier in the year, Leo Cahill, then head coach, replaced Barton with former Ticat Wally Gabler.

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National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Montreal	28	6	11	184	101	67
Rangers	29	10	4	177	136	62
Boston	25	9	5	183	130	55
Buffalo	24	14	7	162	125	55
Detroit	21	17	6	140	137	48
Toronto	19	17	7	150	159	45
Vancouver	13	28	6	153	202	32
Islanders	7	31	7	90	215	21

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Chicago	25	17	3	166	136	53
Minnesota	21	16	8	154	125	50
Atlanta	20	20	3	125	130	43
Los Angeles	21	21	1	130	138	43
Philadelphia	17	20	6	151	155	44
Pittsburgh	18	22	4	155	163	40
St. Louis	14	23	6	125	153	34
California	8	35	11	127	186	27

Results Friday

St. Louis 2 Atlanta 1
Rangers 6 California 0
Los Angeles 4 Vancouver 0

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at Montreal
Toronto at Chicago
Rangers at Vancouver
Islanders at St. Louis
Boston at Pittsburgh
Buffalo at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota

Games Sunday

Montreal at Atlanta
California at Boston
Minnesota at Detroit
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Pittsburgh at Chicago

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cleveland	27	16	1	161	117	55
New Eng.	26	17	1	189	164	53
New York	23	23	1	166	172	47
Quebec	21	21	3	145	173	45
Ottawa	19	23	3	166	193	41
Phila.	18	26	0	176	195	36

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Winnipeg	28	16	3	179	141	58
Minnesota	22	21	3	160	153	47
Houston	21	18	4	169	150	46
Los Angeles	20	19	3	158	160	43
Alberta	18	22	2	135	150	40
Chicago	13	29	1	125	170	27

Results Friday

Philadelphia 4 Ottawa 2
Winnipeg 6 New England 2
Cleveland 4 Los Angeles 3

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Quebec
Chicago at Alberta
Houston at Philadelphia

Games Saturday

New England at Winnipeg
Cleveland at Los Angeles
Ottawa at Houston

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Nova Scotia	23	10	10	179	115	58
Rochester	14	7	14	140	114	42
Boston	21	20	5	147	150	47
Providence	21	16	5	147	130	47
Springfield	12	19	11	137	179	35
New Haven	11	28	9	104	225	31

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	23	12	5	179	142	51
Virginia	22	13	7	155	130	51
Richmond	22	17	2	156	160	46
Jacksonville	12	25	7	148	170	31
Baltimore	6	27	8	122	192	20

Results Friday

New Haven 5 Providence 5
Cincinnati 5 Virginia 2
Hershey 6 Jacksonville 1
Rochester 3 Nova Scotia 2

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Baltimore
Nova Scotia at Boston
Jacksonville at Hershey

Games Saturday

Boston at New Haven
Virginia at Nova Scotia
Springfield at Providence
Cincinnati at Richmond
Hershey at Rochester

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Orillia	20	7	0	145	84	40
Galt	17	10	1	129	98	35
Sarnia	16	11	2	147	98	34
Brantford	13	16	1	111	124	27
Owen Sound	12	15	2	123	135	26
Kingston	10	15	0	93	116	20
Belleville	10	19	0	113	160	20
Oakville	5	26	0	82	209	10

Results Friday

Orillia 4 Galt 1
Kingston 5 Brantford 2
Owen Sound 6 Belleville 1

Game Tonight

Orillia at Galt

Games Sunday

Owen Sound at Belleville
Kingston at Brantford

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	31	5	7	261	134	69
Pet'boro	27	8	4	186	152	58
Oshawa	26	7	4	229	135	56
London	18	16	6	211	171	42
Peterboro	16	18	2	195	202	34
St. Cath.	14	17	7	177	199	35
Sudbury	10	29	3	167	258	23
Hamilton	11	23	2	159	226	24
Kitchener	8	25	5	151	233	21
Sault	8	27	3	146	232	17

Results Friday

Sudbury 5 Toronto 5
London 5 Hamilton 2
Peterborough 7 Kitchener 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at Sault Ste. Marie
St. Catharines at Oshawa

Games Sunday

Sudbury at Oshawa
Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener
Hamilton at London
Oshawa at St. Catharines

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Guelph	28	10	2	246	168	64
Chatham	23	12	8	199	158	54
Niagara	23	15	2	230	204	53
Windsor	19	17	3	207	200	41
Welland	16	20	2	204	198	41
Detroit	13	24	2	202	232	28
St. Thomas	8	32	3	165	268	21

Results Friday

Guelph 16 Windsor 2
Niagara Falls 10 Welland 3

Games Tonight

Welland at Detroit

Games Sunday

Guelph at Chatham
Windsor at St. Thomas
Detroit at Niagara Falls

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	34	4	3	278	142	72
Ottawa	34	13	2	255	176	52
Brockv'l	19	15	5	222	214	43
Nepean	17	21	1	156	182	35
Smiths Fls	11	27	1	151	211	23
Hull	4	35	1	141	263	11

Results Friday

Pembroke 8 Smiths Falls 3
Brockville 6 Nepean 2

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Pembroke
Nepean at Hull

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	31	6	3	283	140	65
Cornwall	31	11	1	233	136	63
Shawinigan	27	11	2	251	175	56
Sherbrooke	23	19	2	210	175	48
Laval	19	23	1	195	245	39
Rosem't	17	21	1	220	240	35
Montreal	15	22	2	175	191	32
T.-Rivieres	12	25	2	194	225	26
Dr'ville	8	37	1	102	281	17

Results Friday

Montreal 5 Laval 2
Shawinigan 6 Cornwall 2
Quebec 8 Trois-Rivieres 1
Sherbrooke 6 Drummondville 3

Games Sunday

Quebec at Shawinigan
Trois-Rivieres at Cornwall
Drummondville at Sorel
Sherbrooke at Montreal

Nichols Follows Own Formula

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bobby Nichols isn't given to making predictions, but he did say Friday:

"You don't win when you're playing your best. You win when you're scoring well. I don't feel I'm playing that well, but I sure am scoring good."

Nichols had just put together another 69 for 138 and a tie for the second-round lead with George Archer in the $150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson open golf tournament.

Rod Funseth, who scored a surprise victory two weeks ago in the Los Angeles Open, and Australian Bruce Crampton, who followed Funseth in their victory circle a week later at the Phoenix, were next in the closely-bunched field.

Funseth had a 70 for 19 and Crampton 70—140.

Toronto's Bert Kern survived the 147 cutoff point with a 145, the same total as first-round leader Jack Montgomery who posted a 70 for 75.

Will Homemuk of Winnipeg, Al Balding of Milton of Montreal, at 143, both missed the final two rounds today and Sunday.

In at 147, three under par on the rain-saturated, 7,205-yard desert layout, were former Masters champion Charles Coody, Frank Beard, Dave Marrad and Allen Miller.

Also in were British Open Ulieholder and pre-tourney favorite Jack, and defending champion Miller Barber were in a large group at 148.

Nichols, a former PGA champ, blew a chance for this championship a year ago when he hit into the water on the 18th hole of the final round.

"I think I've finally figured out how to play it," said Nichols, who birdied the hole Thursday and saved a share of the lead with a scrambling par Friday.

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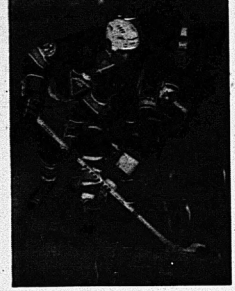

Linemates Wear Scoring Hats As Twosome Clicks For Cats

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

Good things came in twos for the Belleville Bobcats on Saturday night — with two exceptions.

The Bobcats scored their second win over Whitby this season by doubling the score, 10-5, on the Metro Junior B hockey opponents.

The key to the Belleville win came in the second period when the home team scored a pair of goals with Whitby two men short. The tallies opened up a two - goal lead (6-4), allowing them to breathe upon what had been a see-saw battle.

The two exceptions to the rule were Brian Cousins and Andy Ricketts who fused good things coming in three s, namely hat tricks. Cousins deflected a Tim Yohn slapshot past Whitby goalie Tom Cecello for his third goal of the game at 18.47 of the final period. Linemate Andy Ricketts completed his hat trick just 21 seconds later when he scored in a Cousins' rebound.

The line's other member, left winger Mark Coates fallied to score, but chalked up two assists.

Cousins, a sophomore centre who commutes on weekends from Queen's University, is able to "practice hockey once a week and go skating on Lake Ontario," to stay in shape for the Junior B rush tests. It was his second hat trick of the season. The first one last year in the sixth game of the playoffs last year against Oshawa, but this one was better — we won tonight" said Cousins.

Ricketts, a rookie right winger who joined the team after a stint with Welland of the Southern Ontario Junior A league, has been troubled with a leg injury for most of the season. It was his third game as a member of the Cousins - Clarke line — "I play well with Brian, but I really know Mark's moves — we've splayed together since novice, I think," stated Ricketts.

Belleville coach Murray "Moe" Hunter was pleased with the unit's six-goal effort. "They work well together. They're all smart hockey players," he acknowledged.

Coach Hunter, he was not particularly happy with was his team's performance in the first period when they emerged with a 2-2 tie on the scoreboard. "We outshot them, 15 - 7, don't know why we're not ahead. This is the first period," admitted Hunter, "It used to be our best period and now it's our worst. At least it shows that our skating's coming along. We've still got the legs in the third period."

The teams traded scoring plays early in the second frame as the home team scored a 4-4 deadlock. Whitby can into trouble later, however, when Bobby Hunter was fingered for cross checking at 14.36 and John Sedgwick sent off for holding less than a minute later.

Ricketts gave the Bobcats a 5-4 lead on the ensuing two-man advantage when he blasted home a screened shot that Canella has yet to see. Ken Holmes scored the winner just 39 seconds later deflected a Coates' shot as the Whitby cage.

After that the Cats managed to pull away as Holmes notched his second tally and Mike Watt tallied his first goal in six games before Cousins and Ricketts finished the scoring.

The other Belleville goalgetter was Wayne Hunter who cicked for the winners' third score on a passing play with Holmes and defenceman David Flesch.

The winners lost the services of centre Wayne McGeachy when he was struck above the left eye by a high puck. He was treated and released at the Belleville General Hospital for a deep gash that required 16 stitches.

Fortunately, team captain Tim Yohn was easily the best in that department, while left winger Dave Horwood turned in a handy, handling performance, particularly in the third period.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, Jan. 13

Aries (March 21-April 19): Romance will be the main topic of talk today. Be sure to complete your share of the community's expressions of faith.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Invite old friends, or find a new one, to go sightseeing, exploring within the boundaries of your neighborhood.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): In your effort to live several lives at once, take the time between luckiests for prayer. You can learn to listen.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This promises o be an enjoyable Sunday full of be usual amenities, amiable sharing of the good things of life.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting set for the anticipated challenge tends to distract you from the pleasure and easy social movement today.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have all matters within reach going your way, so be a bit less exacting as to details; live and let live. It's great fun!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go along for the ride, be a passive bystander inthe rush of his Sunday's many-sided activities, learn by observation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With all your determination, you can't really prevail against the undercurrents of today—stay on the surface, lightly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take for yourself a nonevelutt quiet place in your world, assume personal responsibilities in a fuller fashion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your path is cluttered by people who have defined plans or no plans. You will be proud of yr.ar patience.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inquiry into the resources of others takes much of your time and energy on this already full-programmed day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Today's emotional memorable if you are open to experience. The subtle things may be the most important.

MONDAY, JAN. 22

Aries (March 21 — April 19): Every indication is for a long and successful day. Begin with the largest, most difficult problem with which you are faced.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A steady pace is the ideal for the current mix of routine and minor challenge—you may have to push yourself a bit to make it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Don't expect much in the way of progress; rather, it's a day for drawing lines, saying what you will and will not tolerate.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Dodging issues is out of season. Come to grips with reality, settle for what you can get—it's more than you may think.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): It should do no problem to express yourself. The languidness is a hard promising more than you can reasonably expect to deliver.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The fact that you don't need to make drastic changes doesn't mean you can rest. Catch up on correspondence, sorting possessions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Reclaim what is yours, even if you promptly lend it out again. This is an excellent time to begin a new project or new job.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some of your enterprise may seem to those near you as a bit harsh—urges you show them, with what patience you can operation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Find a shorter way of getting through the day's routines. The time saved should be spent improving your public image.

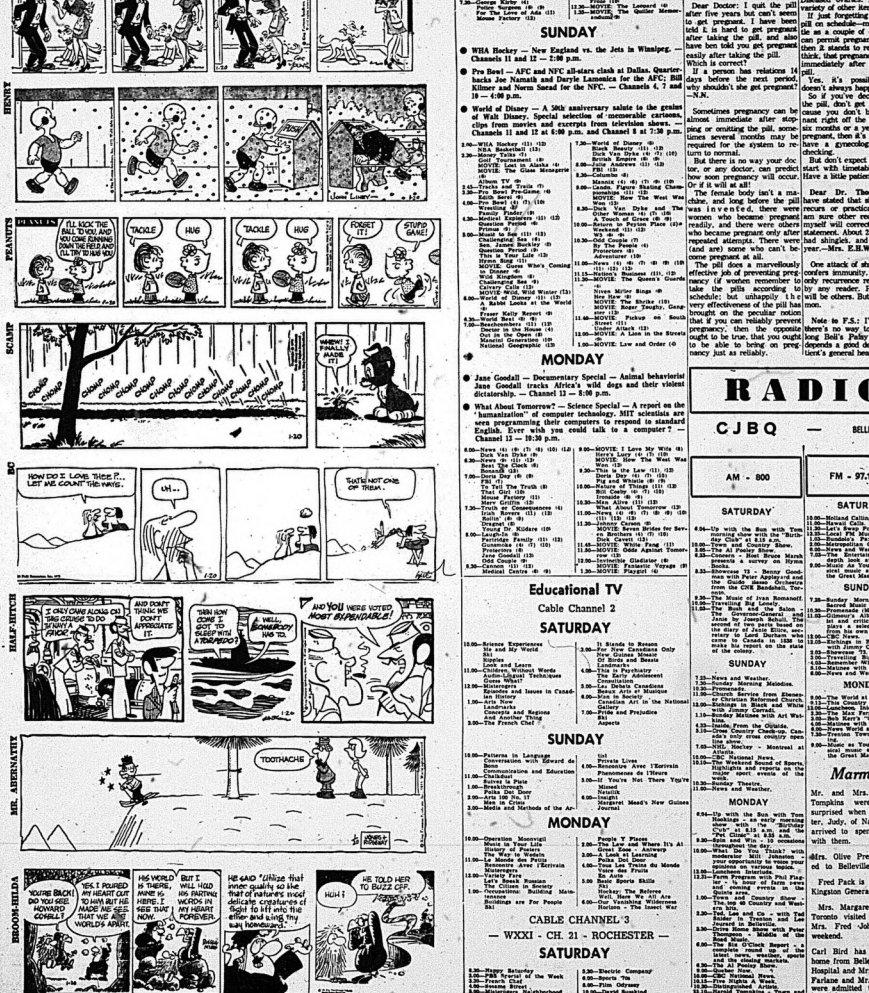
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have heavy competition in career matters, extra good luck in travels and legal affairs. Women are more help than men.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your advice cannot back to you. It has not worked out quite as you expected, and you must make some adjustments.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): For a Monday this is a remarkably quiet day for you. Use all the time available to get ready for the coming activity.

Flee Noise

BURGOS, Spain' (Reuter) - Bernardine nuns, who observe a vow of total silence, plan to leave their 400-year-old convent in the city centre here because of noise from traffic and nearby building sites. Their new convent will be on the city's outskirts.



TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Canadian Figure Skating Championships — Special — High-lights of the Championships. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **NHL Hockey — New York Rangers and the Canucks at Vancouver. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Highlights of President Nixon's Inauguration — Special — channel 5 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Three Remarkable Women — Interview Special — Jack Paar interviews Ethel Kennedy, zoologist Jane Goodall and Mary Martin. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.**

8.00—Sabrina and the Neon (7) Groovie Goolies (8) Superchicken (10) Wrestling (4)
8.30—Archie's Funhouse (8) Pardners Unlimited (10) Jonny Quest (11) Wrestling (4)
9.00—Tarzan (7) Tracks and Trails (7) Bugs Bunny (8) Lone Ranger (10) Sound Places (10) Movie: Friends of the 30-Foot Bus (11)
9.30—Cattanooga Cats (7) Bullwinkle (8) Gulf Tournament (10) Wide World of Sports (4)
10.00—Jabberjaw (7) Bullwinkle (8) World of Survival (10) Wide World of Sports (4) Kreskin (11)
10.30—Gospel Echoes (11) Wide World of Sports (4)
11.00—Jack Paar (7) News (7) (8) (10) (12) Beverly Hillbillies (8) It's Academic (10) Movie: Bridge Between Lawrence Welk (7) (8) (10) Hollywood Squares (12)
11.30—Dick Van Dyke (7) Petite Network (8) For The Love of Ada (12) Mouse Factory (12)
12.00—World of Disney (8) Movie: Hell's Bloody Devils (10) Movie: Hell's Bloody Devils (12)
12.30—WHA Hockey (11) NBA Basketball (12)
1.30—Mission Table (7) Golf Tournament (10) MOVIE: Lost in Alaska (12)
2.00—Pro Bowl (7) (8) (10) (12) Album TV (8)
2.45—Pro Bowl Trivia (7)
3.00—Pro Bowl Highlights (8) Edith Sorel (8) Pro Bowl (10) (11) (12) Wrestling (4)
3.30—Mystery Theater (8) Medical Explorers (11) (12) Question Period (8) Wrestling (4)
4.00—Pro Bowl (7) (8) (10) (12) Challenging Sea (8) Sen. Jacob Javits (8) Question Period (8) Wrestling (4)
4.30—Hyde Park Headline (8) Movie: Kid Comes Home (10) Movie: Kid Comes Home (12) Wild Kingdom (8) Wrestling (4)
5.00—Calvary Call (8) MOVIE: Nice Wife Winter (12) 5.00—Wrestling (4) Saint Louis at the World (8) Fraser Kelly Report (8)
5.30—Weekend Sports (8) Bowlerama (11) (12) Doctor in the House (11) (12) Out in the Open (8) Mantovani Concert (10) National Geographic (8)
6.00—MOVIE: I Love My Wife (8) Here's Lucy (10) (11) MOVIE: How The West Was Won (12)
6.30—This is the Law (11) (12) Dick Van Dyke (7) (10) Pig and Pepper (8) Nature of Things (11) (12) Movie: Bells Against Tomorrow (8)
7.00—Man Alive (11) (12) Movie: Bells Against Tomorrow (10)
7.30—Nine (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Jazz (10) Movie: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (12)
8.00—MOVIE: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (8) (10) (12) Movie: Wild Angels (11)
11.45—MOVIE: White Fang (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Fight Against Terror (8)
12.30—Invincible Gladiator (8) MOVIE: Deadly Voyage (9)
1.30—MOVIE: Playgirl (6)

SUNDAY

- **WHA Hockey — New England vs. the Jets in Winnipeg. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.**
- **Pro Bowl — AFC and NFC all-stars clash at Dallas. Quarterbacks Joe Namath and Daryle Lamonica for the AFC; Bill Kilmer and Norm Snead for the NFC. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 4:00 p.m.**
- **World of Disney — A 50th anniversary salute to the genius of Walt Disney. Special selection of memorable cartoons, clips from movies and excerpts from television shows. — Channels 11 and 12 at 6:00 p.m. and Channel 8 at 7:30 p.m.**

7.30—World of Disney (8)
8.00—Black Journal (12) Dick Van Dyke (7) (9) (10) Lassie (8) (11) Movie: Shirley (12)
8.30—Jack Andrews (11) (12) Bonanza (8)
9.00—Ed Sullivan (7) Mannix (4) (6) (7) (9) (10)
9.30—Lassie, Family Classic Championship (11) (12) Movie: Shirley (8)
10.00—Return to Peyton Place (4) Wonderful World of Disney (7) (9) (10)
10.30—Dick Van Dyke and The Other Woman (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) A Tribute to Lassie (8) (11)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) The Queen's Guards (8)
11.30—Noreen Nash Sings (8) Movie: The Shrike (11) MOVIE: Roger Touhy, Gangster (12)
11.45—MOVIE: Pickup on South Street (11)
12.00—MOVIE: A Lion in the Streets (8)
12.30—MOVIE: Law and Order (8)

MONDAY

- **Jane Goodall — Documentary Special — Animal behaviorist Jane Goodall tracks Africa's wild dogs and their violent dictatorship. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **What About Tomorrow? — Science Special — A report on the "humanization" of computer technology. MIT scientists are seen programming their computers to respond to standard English. Ever wish you could talk to a computer? — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) Dick Van Dyke (9)
6.30—News (8) (11) (12) Dick Van Dyke (9)
7.00—Dark Shadows (4) (6) (7) Doris Day (8) (9) FBI (8) (11) To Tell The Truth (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Mouse Factory (11) Mare Griffin (12)
7.30—Jeopardy (4) (6) (7) Consumerscope (4) Irish Rovers (8) (11) (12) Hollie (8) (9) Dragnet (9) Young Dr. Kildare (10) Movie: Shirley (12)
8.00—Partridge Family (4) (12) Cucaracha (4) (7) (10) Dragnet (8) Jane Goodall (13) Odd Couple (9) Movie: Shirley (11)
8.30—Medical Center (4) (9)
9.00—Mannix (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) Hawaii Five-O (8) (11) Movie: Bridge Between (13)
9.30—Cannon (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) Movie: Bridge Between (13)
10.00—Eyewitness to Science (13) Movie: Bridge Between (13)
10.30—What About Tomorrow? (13) Movie: Bridge Between (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) Movie: Bridge Between (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) Movie: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers (8) (11)
11.45—MOVIE: White Fang (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Fight Against Terror (8)
12.30—Invincible Gladiator (8) MOVIE: Deadly Voyage (9)
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Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10.00—Science Experiences
My Body and My World
Bill
Puppies
Look and Learn
11.00—Children, Without Words
Science Experiences
Games Mother Plays
12.00—Misterogers
Problems and Issues in Canadian History
Look and Learn
Landforms
Concepts and Regions
Bill and Puppies
3.00—The French Chef

11.—It Stands to Reason
12.—Five Canadians Only
How Guinea Mosaic
Ideas and Beasts
4.00—This Is Psychiatry
5.00—Science Advancement Foundation
6.00—Les Debats Canadiens
Behind Arts at Missions
6.30—Kon-Is Society
7.00—Behind the Art in the National Gallery
7.30—Pride and Prejudice
8.00—Reports

SUNDAY

10.00—Patterns in Language
Conversations with Edward de Bono
Communication and Education
11.00—Chalkdust
Noives is Pare
Misterogers
12.00—Pro Bowl
1.00—Arts 100 No. 17
Man in Society
2.00—Media and Methods of the Arts

tist
3.00—Focus Lives
4.00—Encounter Aver l'Ecrivain
5.00—Encounter Aver l'Heure
6.00—Who's Not There You're With
7.00—Interface
8.00—Insight
9.00—Robert Mead's New Guinea Journal

MONDAY

10.00—Description Movesigil
Dance for Children
Music for Children
The Way to Watch
11.00—La Maison des Petits
Rencontre Aver l'Ecrivain
Misterogers
12.00—Pro Bowl
Let's Speak Russian
1.00—Conversations in Geography
Interference
Buildings are For People
Bit

People Y Places
2.00—Let's Speak Russian
3.00—A Look at Learning
Palka Doll Days
4.00—Vous Les Trois du Monde
5.00—Parole Ecrite
6.00—Turning Point
7.00—Basic Sports Skills
8.00—Pro Bowl
9.00—Reference
Wall, Here We All Are
10.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
Horizons - The Insect War

CABLE CHANNEL 3

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SATURDAY

8.30—Happy Saturday
9.00—Pride of the Week
9.30—French Chef
10.00—Misterogers
11.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
2.30—Electric Company
4.00—Sports 70s
5.00—Fun Factory
10.00—David Susskind

SUNDAY

8.00—Sesame Street
9.00—Misterogers
9.30—Mr. Dress-Up
10.00—Electric Company
11.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
2.00—Kidsweek
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
5.00—The Electric Company

SUNDAY

8.30—Constellation
9.00—Nature
10.00—Jazz and the Beautiful Machine
11.00—Don't You Call Me Stupid, Mr. Algonquin!
12.00—Kultursonntag an Chase
1.00—Kultursonntag
2.00—Misterogers
3.00—Portrait of Pops
4.00—Misterogers Theatre
5.00—Misterogers

MONDAY

8.00—Misterogers
9.00—Classroom Programming
10.00—Classroom Programming
11.30—The Electric Company
12.00—Misterogers
1.00—Sesame Street
2.00—Misterogers Neighborhood
3.00—The Electric Company

To Your Good Health

Baby Not Certain If Pill Stopped

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last month I quit the birth control pills after four years. It has now been 35 days and I haven't had my period. Could I be pregnant?

I'm wondering because a friend told me she had been on some book that you cannot be certain of ovulation for a time, depending on the number of years you've been on the pill. Is this true?—Mrs. C.S.

Dear Doctor: I quit the pill after five years but can't seem to get pregnant. I have been told it is hard to get pregnant after taking the pill, and mine have been told you get pregnant easily after taking the pill. Which is correct?

If a person has relations 14 days before the next period, why shouldn't she get pregnant? —N.N.

Sometimes pregnancy can be almost immediate after stopping or omitting the pills, sometimes several months may be required for the system to return to normal.

But there is no way your doctor, or any doctor, can predict how soon pregnancy will occur. Or if it will at all!

The female body isn't a machine, and long before the pill was invented, there were women who became pregnant readily, and there were others who became pregnant only after repeated attempts. There were (and are) some who can't become pregnant at all.

The pill does a marvellously effective job of preventing pregnancy (if women remember to take the pills according to the schedule; but unhappily the very effectiveness of the pill has brought on the peculiar notion that if you can reliably prevent pregnancy, then the opposite ought to be true, that you ought to be able to bring on pregnancy just as reliably.

Well, it just isn't so.

Back in the B.P.—Before Pill—women took it for granted that sometimes they had to try several months before accomplishing pregnancy.

Today some of them seem to have forgotten that it is common sense. They seem also to have forgotten that a lot of things can influence fertility other than the pill. Fatigue. General nutrition. Underactive thyroid. Blocked tubes. Hormone levels. Low sperm count. Diseased ovaries. Age. And a variety of other items.

If just forgetting to take the pill on occasion—because as it is a couple of days or so—can permit pregnancy to occur, then it stands to reason, people think, that pregnancy is possible immediately after stopping the pill.

Yes, it's possible. But it doesn't always happen.

So if you've decided to stop the pill don't get in a fret because you don't become pregnant right off the bat. If after six months or a year go by unpregnant, then it's reasonable to request a gynecologic or some checking.

But don't expect pregnancy to start with timetable reliability. Here's little patience.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You have stated that shingles never recurs or practically never. I have had shingles twice and have myself will correct you on that score. Almost 25 years ago I had shingles, and again this year.—Mrs. E.H.W.

One attack of shingles usually confers immunity. Yours is the only recurrence reported to me by any reader. Perhaps there will be others. But it's not common.

Note to F.S.: I'm sorry, but there's no way I can conduct a long Boil's Epley ball test. It depends a good deal on the patient's general health.

RADIO

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AM - 800

SATURDAY

6.05—Up with the Sun with Tom Tyler and Friends (7) Sunrise Semester (10)
7.00—Today (7) Bozo's Big Top (10)
8.00—Town and Country Show, with Jim Kelly (7)
8.30—Farm and Food Show, with Bruce Marsh presents a survey of the week's news.
8.35—Showcase 73 - Benny Goodman and His Orchestra, recorded at the Elmira Country Club Orchestra from the CNE Bandshell, Toronto.
9.30—Sunday Morning Roosevelt, with Ted Roosevelt.
10.00—Travelling Big Lonely, with Ted Roosevelt.
11.00—Sundays in Black and White with Ted Roosevelt.
12.00—Noon Show, with Ted Roosevelt.
1.00—Travelling Big Lonely.
2.00—Sundays in Black.
3.00—Matinee with Art Watkins.
4.00—News and Sports.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Sunday Serenade.
9.00—Gospel Singing Jubilee.
10.00—Glenmary Alliance - Colombo - Sunday Serenade.
11.00—Sunday Serenade.
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MONDAY

6.00—The World at Noon.
6.05—Up with the Sun with Tom Tyler and Friends.
7.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
8.00—Today (7) Bozo's Big Top (10)
8.30—Matinee with Art Watkins.
9.00—News World at Six.
10.00—Television Town Council Meeting.
11.00—Make us You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

Marmora

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tompkins were pleasantly surprised when their daughter, Judy, of Nanaimo, B.C. came to spend Christmas with them.

Mrs. Olive Prest is confined to Belleville Hospital.

Fred Pack is a patient in Kingston General Hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor of Toronto visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Johnston, last weekend.

Carl Bird has returned home from Belleville General Hospital and Mr. Elmyre McFarlane and Mr. Cyril Tandy were admitted to the same hospital.

BELLEVILLE

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SATURDAY

10.00—Noland Calling.
11.00—Sunday Sing.
12.00—Let's Keep Fun.
1.00—Sunday Afternoon.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
5.00—Sunday Evening.
6.00—Sunday Concert. An in-depth look at Anne Murray.
7.00—Music As You Like It - classical music as performed by the Great Masters.

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CP News Roundup

Police Chiefs Lobbying To Retain Death Penalty

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs should vote in favor of retention of capital punishment even if they have to go against their conscience to do so, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police CACP says in a brief to the federal cabinet.

Legislators should consider the rights of society at large before the rights of individuals, the CACP adds in its submission released Friday.

The government already has proposed the extension of a five-year trial suspension of capital punishment. It is likely a free vote will b held on these issue in the Commons. A free vote allows MPs to vote according to their views regardless of party position.

In their brief, the CACP says a free vote will be held on the that MPs are given the opportunity to vote according to their conscience.

"We emphasize our recommendation that is a democratic Parliament members should not vote along party lines but according to the will of the people they represent," the association says.

CACP says that society has spoken "unequivocally" in favor of retaining the death penalty.

No Coverage

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC announced Friday it would not present live coverage of President Richard Nixon's second inauguration today—and had never intended to. "We can't understand how the idea got started that we would be giving live coverage to the inauguration," said a CBC spokesman, adding that the corporation had received numerous telephone calls and telegrams protesting the supposed coverage.

Air Talks End

WASHINGTON (CP) — Eight days of negotiations on a revised air traffic accord between Canada and the United States ended Friday without a final agreement, but with both sides prepared to meet again shortly. An American participant said the resumption may be in early March in Washington, but a decision would have to await further consultations.

Another Quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Air Force disclosed Friday that a second pilot has been charged with refusing to fly a combat mission against North Vietnam during the heavy Christmas bombing campaign. Capt. Dwight Evans, 26, pilot of an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber assigned to the 8th tactical fighter squadron in Thailand and Capt. Michael Heck, 30, a B52 bomber pilot, are both accused of not obeying a lawful order and face possible courts martial.

Mob Helps Out

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Police have arrested a 17-year-old girl and two men in a $300,000 jewel theft from a Brooklyn Roman Catholic church and upset predictions that the thieves would never get to the police station alive. The jewels, as yet unrecovered, include two gold crowns studded with jewels. Alleged mastermind Stefani Carlo Gambino is a parishioner at the church and after the theft parishioners said word was out among the mob to get the thieves and return the jewels.

Cartoonist Hired

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Star Friday announced the appointment of Yardley Jones as editorial cartoonist. Mr. Jones, a National Newspaper Award winner, worked previously with the Edmonton Journal and the now defunct Toronto Telegram. Star editor Gerald Clark said Mr. Jones will be on the staff of the Star, but his work will be syndicated to more than 30 newspapers across Canada through the Star's Canada-Wide service. The Star has not had an editorial page cartoonist since the death of Ed McNally, Dec. 19, 1971.

Return Engagement

Gerald Joyce (left) was this week re-elected to his second term as president of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board. He is shown comparing notes with Doug Bullied, vice-president of the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, guest speaker at the Belleville group's annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Phil Bennet, first vice-president; Marg Cook, second vice-president; Ken Burkitt, secretary. Past president is Mary Colling.

Haig, Thieu in Accord

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. was holding a final meeting with President Nguyen Van Thieu today on a draft peace agreement which could end more than a decade of United States military intervention in Southeast Asia.

Haig planned to depart for Washington after the meeting to report to President Nixon on South Vietnamese reaction to the draft accord.

There were no outward signs of major disagreement as Haig, Nixon's special representative, and Thieu set the stage for the resumption of the private Paris peace talks Tuesday.

The United States and North Vietnam already have announced that presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho will resume their secret meetings "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

The United States, North Vietnam and South Vietnam apparently agree in principle on the major issues, including a cease-fire and the return of prisoners.

Thieu and Haig in Saigon and U.S. and North Vietnamese technical experts in Paris have been meeting this week to complete the main treaty's annexes, or protocols, which give details on how major points will be carried out.

Haig and Thieu conferred 2½ hours Tuesday and one hour Wednesday night. Then Haig flew to Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Bangkok for consultations. He returned to Saigon this morning from Bangkok.

Optimism was growing that peace was near for Vietnam, but there appeared to be some doubt that a ceasefire could take effect simultaneously in Cambodia and Laos.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam told reporters Friday, "We are quite close to a conclusion" on the Vietnam issue. But he indicated action might fall short of Nixon's goal of an immediate peace in Laos and Cambodia.

Lam hedged when asked if consultations between Haig and the leaders of Cambodia and Laos meant a ceasefire would be observed in all of Indochina.

He said: "You know that the war here is an Indochina war; but, practically, it is very hard to solve the whole problem together. So the negotiators are trying to solve the problem in Vietnam first, and it's quite clear the problems in Laos and Cambodia will be solved also in a certain period of time later."

He did not say how much later.

The initial draft peace proposal worked out last October between Kissinger and The apparently is fuzzy on Cambodia and Laos.

The technical experts in Paris are believed dealing mainly with the military aspects of a ceasefire for Vietnam. Apparently, this is one of the issues which Thieu asked Haig to clarify.

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Flames Engulf Jet in Nigeria

KANO, Nigeria (CP) — A Jordanian jetliner bringing 202 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed on landing in a fog here today and burst into flames. Officials said most were killed.

The death toll was variously given as 162 and 191 as rescue teams went through the burned wreckage of the Royal Jordanian Airlines Boeing 707. Radio Nigeria reported 48 survivors but officials here said they have recovered only 11 persons alive.

A witness said the plane was engulfed in flames as it crashed on the runway at about 10 a.m.

Army troops, police, firemen and health workers were called in to help search for bodies and survivors and to clear the wreckage.

The aircraft came in on a normal approach run, then suddenly dipped and plunged into the airport runway, the reports said.

Relatives, gathered at the airport, watched horrified as the plane burst into flames with wreckage hurling in all directions.

It could be the worst crash in aviation history. The worst previous one occurred last October, when 176 persons died in the crash of a Soviet Ilyushin-62 as it was landing in Moscow.

"It is feared most of those aboard have died;" a spokesman for Nigerian Airways said.

Mecca, the holiest place for Moslems, is in Saudi Arabia.

The airliner left that country from Jiddh, near Mecca, on the 2,100-mile flight to Kano.

Kano is 800 miles north of Lagos and the main reception point for Moslems returning from the annual pilgrimage to Mecca.

About 30,000 Nigerians are reported to have made the pilgrimage this year in an airlift which began in December.

The first to return began arriving in Kano two days ago.

The worst air disaster in Nigeria occurred Nov. 20, 1969, when a Nigerian Airways VC-10 crashed as it was nearing the end of a scheduled flight from London, killing all 85 passengers aboard.

Brian Gavan

Get Me Out of Here

While one youngster struggles to keep afloat, 3-year-old Paula Forsyth decided to take the easy way out — by hanging on to Mom. Mrs. Debbie Forsyth of 8 Ponton St., was one of a dozen beleaguered parents who brought children to the YMCA's kinder-swim demonstration Sunday. Scuba diving, gymnastics and fitness demonstrations were all part of Open House Day, wind-up to Y Week in Belleville.

News Briefs

Out of Work

LONDON (CP) — Rusty, a canine cop with a notable nose for narcotics, has been fired from his job as drug sniffer at London's Heathrow Airport. He has lost his acute sense of smell.

Housewives 'Recognized'

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland, the last Western democracy to give women the vote, is the first to add prestige to the housewife's chores. Any woman "independently running a household" now can apply for a government-sponsored examination. If she passes, she can call herself "federally diplomaed housewife," the economics ministry has decreed.

Ringers

LONDON (AP) — A man who wears a wedding ring is more attractive to other women," a survey showed today. Not surprisingly, the survey was taken among men who wear wedding rings. Even less surprisingly, it was taken by a firm that makes wedding rings.

Third to Get Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — One of every three people will develop some form of cancer but half of them will be cured, a researcher told the Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer Society Saturday. Dr. Richard Hasselback, a blood specialist at Princess Margaret Hospital in Toronto, said one third of cancer patients could have prevented the disease.

Separatism Fought

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — It is possible that the Liberal government put so much emphasis on Quebec in the last election campaign "that we forgot to tell the people in the rest of Canada that we are still their government," Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Saturday. "The Liberal party worked extremely hard in Quebec to beat separatism," he said in an interview. "And we have done a very effective job."

Prisoner Escapes

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Wayne Phillips, 22, a prisoner at the Collins Bay Penitentiary, escaped from the Canadian Forces Hospital here Sunday night.

'They say it's falling down.'

Air Safety Rules Said Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Smeal, national secretary of the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association, criticized the ministry of transport (MOT) and Canadian airlines Sunday for not enforcing air-safety rules.

"I suggest the pilots are frightened," said Mr. Smeal, of Vancouver, whose association is in a labor dispute with Wardair.

Speaking on CBC's Weekend television show, Mr. Smeal quoted from a document written by the Air Crew Association of Great Britain. Wardair pilots, which says: "Duty days in excess of the legal MOT maximum occur with frightening regularity."

He said extended journey days of 20 hours "are not uncommon."

Mr. Smeal also criticized Canadian airlines for inadequate training of flight attendants.

Four of the five weeks of training is a charm course, he said. The rest is safety techniques.

"Companies do not like to portray the fact there may be accidents in the industry."

GM Recalls Faulty Cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors announced plans to recall today 2.7 million 1971 and 1972 cars for installation of a shield over the steering coupling to prevent the possibility of flying stones lodging between the coupling and the car frame.

In making the announcement, GM said it had received reports of 56 incidents where stones were scooped up, resulting in 23 accidents in which 12 injuries were reported.

Jettisoned Munitions Discovered

BELFAST (Reuter) — Tons of rocket shells and small-arms ammunition found washed up on beaches in the Irish republic led to fears in Belfast today that the Irish Republican Army might be planning a renewal of its violent campaign in Northern Ireland.

Police in the republic believe the ammunition was destined for the IRA but had to be jettisoned at sea to avoid capture.

The Dublin government is due to make a statement later today on the ammunition, found during the weekend on beaches in County Cork.

Police and army patrols are also preparing to mount fresh searches along the shoreline in case further ammunitions has been washed ashore.

One army officer in Belfast said if the ammunition had been bound for the IRA then the North could be in for another spell of intensive violence after a comparative lull during the last few weeks.

Ian Robertson

That Warming Touch

For this group of air cadets, members of 704 Squadron, Trenton, a fire on the ice is a welcome respite from an afternoon of ice fishing. This weekend, 23 cadets and 10 adults camped at Camp Ross on Wanamakker Lake, 18 miles northeast of Bancroft. For story and pictures, see page 3.

Captured Red Document Says War in Last Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — As captured Communist documents signalled a midweek initialling of a ceasefire accord, U.S. envoy Henry Kissinger headed back to Paris today to join South Vietnamese and Communist officials in the last steps toward ending the Vietnam war.

Before the presidential assistant left Andrews Air Force Base he was to get last-minute instructions from President Nixon at a breakfast hour White House Meeting.

Officially, the White House continued to portray the purpose of Kissinger's return to the French capital as "completing the text of an agreement" to end the fight.

But developments Sunday bolstered the belief that a agreement soon will be signed, calling for a ceasefire, the return of prisoners ofwar, and machinery to reshape the South Vietnamese government. The major developments:

—Senior South Vietnamese officials said captured documents from the Communist high command stated that an agreement will be initialled at 8 a.m. EST Wednesday, that it will be formally signed Saturday and that a ceasefire will go into effect on Sunday, Jan. 28.

—While shying away from specific dates, Washington sources indicated that Nixon has set a goal of wrapping up the Vietnam agreement this week and that, barring unexpected snags, the president is confident of hitting that target.

—South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam told an interviewer as he departed for Paris that Vice-President Nguyen T. Agnew will be in Saigon on Jan. 28, presumably to demonstrate that Washington and Saigon are entering the post-war era shoulder to shoulder.

—Agnew himself said he couldn't answer when asked whether he will be heading for Saigon, saying the president would have to make "that announcement."

—The Viet Cong foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, arrived in Paris and said the Communists are ready to "do everything possible to achieve a quick settlement." But, she said, "everything depends on the United States."

Amid these developments, the White House maintained its lid on official discussion of Vietnam negotiations. When asked about reports that a pact would be initialled within days, a spokesman said he would have no comment on "speculative stories."

Kissinger declared in October that "peace is at hand." But a sudden impasse in the presidential-level negotiations with Hanoi politburo member Le Duc Tho deflated that optimism.

Since then, Nixon, Kissinger and the other White House officials have carefully avoided optimistic statements.

Today's Chuckle

Men congregate in the kitchen these days because it's one of the few places they can go to get away from women.

Alberta Will Fight Socialism for West

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta's 15-month-old, Progressive Conservative government has indicated it has finished post-election honeymoon efforts and wants to assume a more important role in Canadian affairs.

The party held its annual three-day meeting during the weekend, and from the opening news conference it was evident the province intends to press hard for a stronger voice in Confederation.

The political muscle-flexing began Friday morning with Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner outlining how Alberta can become a leader in building a more stable national agriculture industry. It reached a climax late Saturday afternoon when Premier Peter Lougheed promised Albertans their province will not be intimidated by the increasing influence of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Lougheed told about 1,000 wildly-cheering delegates that Alberta, with the only free enterprise government in the West, would not be suffocated by the socialist philosophies of its neighboring provinces.

Alberta would co-operate with the NDP government in Manitoba, Skatatchewan and British Columbia, but only to a point. There would be no compromising of philosophy to obtain a better deal for the West from the NDP-influenced minority Liberal government in Ottawa.

"And, the point is this," said Mr. Lougheed. "We are not prepared to co-operate in any attempt, directly or indirectly, to impose socialism on Western Canada.

"We intend to stand up as Albertans and westerners for free enterprise, for a society of opportunity, of initiative and of freedom of choice."

Brooklyn Gunmen Surrender After Nine Hostages Escape

NEW YORK (AP) — Four gunmen who had vowed to die for Muslim principles and four police bullets have surrendered peacefully after their nine remaining hostages made a dramatic escape to signal the end of a two-day siege in a Brooklyn sporting goods store.

The end came late Sunday afternoon, more than 47 hours after a silent robbery alarm alerted police who surprised the young gunmen in the store. One patrolman was killed and two others wounded in a fury of gunfire.

After the initial shootout subsided to a standoff, police rinned John and Al's Sports Inc. in Brooklyn's Williamsburg section with sharpshooters. But fear for the hostages prevented any forced showdown and police concentrated on keeping communications with the gunmen.

The break came shortly before 1 p.m. EST Sunday when the hostages, led by a co-owner of the store, broke through a barricade to a sealed-off stairway and escaped to the roof while the gunmen were diverted.

Four hours later, following negotiations with police and pleas from some relatives, the gunmen walked out. Two carried a stretcher with a third who was wounded and the fourth walked ahead.

Police said preliminary reports indicated their marksmen had not fired a shot since the original gunbattle, although the gunmen had fired volleys from time to time.

Police identified the four by their Muslim names as Salih Ali Abdullah, Dawd Abdullah Arbitem and Shukah Abdul Raheem, whose lawyer said he was also known as Carey Earl Robinson. The wounded man, Yusef Abdul, 28, was in fair condition after surgery.

All but Abdul were booked at the police station on charges of homicide and first-degree robbery. Police said Abdul would be formally charged after his physical condition improves.

Kidnap Victim Tested

TORONTO (CP) — A lie-detector test lasting "about five hours" was administered Saturday to Marilyn Lastman, 37-year-old wife of multi-millionaire North York Mayor Mel Lastman, in her effort to prove to skeptics that she was kidnapped last week.

Results of the test will be made public today, Barry Swadron, legal counsel for the family, said in an interview Sunday night.

He said that Saturday was the earliest possible time she could take the test. She was unable to take it Friday because she was taking a drug for high blood pressure.

The test, measuring heart-beat, blood pressure, respiration and skin temperature, must be administered when her blood has been free of medication for 24 hours.

Mr. Swadron would not reveal who conducted the test, but said they were recommended by police. Deputy Chief Bernard Simmonds has said police are convinced Mrs. Lastman is telling the truth about her disappearance.

Mrs. Lastman told police she was kidnapped by two men, who used a ruse that her husband had suffered a heart attack and she would be driven to the hospital. She was freed unharmed about 10 hours later.

She first told police her abductors took rings valued at $3,000 while she was tied up and blindfolded, but later said she found them in a drawer at home.

Disclosure Of Wealth Critized

TORONTO (CP) — A senior police official said a kidnapping case Sunday criticized public disclosure of holdings and assets by politicians.

Adolphus Payne, staff superintendent of the Metropolitan Toronto police department, said public disclosure of wealth is an invitation to crime.

"Here's . . . proof of it," said Mr. Payne, referring to the case involving Marilyn Lastman, wife of North York Mayor Mel Lastman.

Mr. Lastman had r,vealed assets of $10 million after his election in December.

Toronto Mayor David Crombie told a weekend meeting that disclosures are essential, despite possible consequences.

Toronto Mailmen End Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The mail began to move again in Toronto Sunday after a three day strike that piled up more than nine million pieces of mail in the Metropolitan area.

On Saturday, postal workers voted to return to work and trucks started moving the backlog of mail out of the city Sunday in various provincial points.

Members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers voted 452 to 204 against continuing to honor picket lines and Eddy Bowerth, a spokesman for the post office, said letter boxes throughout the city would be unsealed as the men showed up for work today.

The letter carriers in the Willowdale area of Toronto apparently voted to continue their strike until Tuesday but the bulk of the carriers were back on the job today.

Mr. Roworth said family allowance cheques have been separated and are ready for distribution to companies the province today and Tuesday.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Quintes get help to tighten hold on playoff spot. First page, second section.

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- USC; Y mum after meeting. Page 3.
- High school basement flooded with two million gallons. Page 5.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A vigorous storm is moving rapidly northeastwards through Sault Ste. Marie towards James Bay. Mild air in advance of this system is causing temperatures to rise, changing freezing rain to rain in southern Ontario. By Tuesday colder air with cloudy skies will bring a few flurries.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	17
One Year Ago	41	3
Rainfall: .27 of an inch		

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JAMES LAUREL "ZEBO" HOOPER

Well known in the Belleville area where, with her husband, she operated a grocery store for 30 years, Mrs. Minnie Pearl Cooper of Hooperstown died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 85th year.

Born in Rossmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester Thompson, she was a lifelong resident of the area and at one time had been an active worker at the now closed Massassaga United Church. Currently she was a member of Mountain View United Church.

The last of her family, she is survived only by her husband, Seven brothers, George, Charles, Claude, Andrew, Edward, Jason and Frank Thompson and a sister Mrs. Emma Belton predeceased her.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. James Cullen. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

CHERYL ANN BRANT

Airport Rd., Deseronto

An invalid since she was injured in a car accident two years ago, Cheryl Ann Brant, of Airport Road, Deseronto, has died in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 21st year.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Brant and was a member of Mohawk Protestant Church.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Hoole and Morris Funeral Home to Protestant Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. FXRED Suters. Interme in the Parish Cemetery.

MRS. ANDREW SHARPE

Toronto - Belleville

Former resident of this city living at 110 Stanley Street, Mrs. Margaret Jean Sharpe of 15 Braemore Gardens, Toronto, died Sunday at Woman's College Hospital in that city. She was in her 80th year.

Born in Rawdon township, Mrs. Sharpe was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter and had lived in Belleville and area before moving to Toronto five years ago.

A lover of poetry, Mrs. Sharpe had written several spiritual books and had them printed.

Predeceased by her husband in 1965, Mrs. Sharpe is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Spinks of Deloro, Quebec, and Dr. Jean Erb of Toronto and 12 grandchildren.

Rev. David,, Murphy will conduct the funeral on Wednesday with service at the Thompson Funeral Chapel at 1.30 p.m. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in White's Cemetery, Bayside.

MRS. JAMES LUCAS

A resident of this city for the past 30 years, Mrs. Annie "Tillie" Lucas of 190 Burnham Street, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital.

Born 80 years ago at Remington in Madoc township, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Rollins and had lived in Newburgh, Ont. before moving to Belleville.

She was a member of Centenary Free Methodist Church and was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two sons, Fred of Port Hope, and J. E. Lucas of Corbyville, a daughter Mrs. Ruth Graham of Peterborough, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A brother, William Rollins lives at Queensboro.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Lancaster Hall. Interment, Cooper Cemetery.

ARTHUR NELSON PYEAR

Lifelong resident of the Sidney township and Stirling area, Arthur Nelson Pyear, 40 Front Street, West, Stirling died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 74th year.

Born in the first concession of Sidney, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pyear and had lived in Mill Frankford for 72 years before moving to Stirling. He was a retired farmer.

Member of St. Paul's United Church, he was active also as an elder and as treasurer of Central United Church and was a member of Stirling Masonic Lodge No. 69 and of the IOOF Stirling Lodge No. 229.

He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vera Fern Hubel, two sons, Russell G. Pyear, of Stirling, and Douglas of RR3 Frankford and three grandchildren.

One brother, Edward and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Mabel) Bradford and Mrs. Richard (Minnie) Benson, predeceased him.

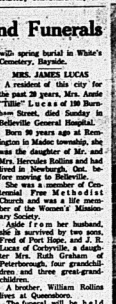
The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Hoole Funeral Home in Stirling with service conducted by Rev. John May. Entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault.

WESLEY JAYNES

Tyendinaga Reserve

The funeral of Wesley Jaynes who died January 1 after disappearing from a Belleville area nursing home, was held Wednesday from the White and Morris Funeral Home. Service was conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts with interment in Christ Church Cemetery.

Bearers were Wilburt, Thomas, Jim, Ross, Donald and Leonard Maracle.



House-car Collision

A car that jumped the road boundaries early Saturday morning caused $4,000 damage to the Bloomfield house owned by Effie Vancott when it sheered off the front porch and took out part of a living room wall. The motorist in the car abandoned his vehicle and fled on foot after the accident. A Brighton man has been arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Bata Union Vote Today

Close to 700 key production workers at Bata Footwear plants at Batawa and Belleville today cast ballots in a certification vote which, if approved would be the first in the Batawa industry's 23 - year - old history.

The ballot poses the possibility of strike action, which, if approved would be the first in the Batawa industry's 23 - year - old history.

It asks whether the workers will accept the company offer or favor a strike.

Main points at issue are retroactive pay and piecework formulas.

The Hemember union team recommended rejection of the offer — a sudden decline in the talks that last week after a more conciliatory atmosphere seemed evident in the months-long discussions which at one point saw labor spokesmen charge company with negotiating in bad faith."

First workers to vote today were from the union's Local 740 at the Picton Legion Hall. Local 664, Campbellford was to vote at noon hour and Frankford Local 715 a short time before.

'Y Week 'Best Yet' Declares Official

The week of concentrated activity for the Belleville-Trenton Y.M.C.A. has ended for another year with general secretary Di Diamantides describing it as the best Y Week yet.

A record crowd celebrated the finale for the week, attending the Sunday afternoon open house. This was preceded by luncheon meetings and conferences with groups in the city over the past week.

Mrs. Peter Behiens was the winner of a family membership to the Y, the result of a draw of all the people attending the open house. Bev Grey was the winner of the youth membership. It was also announced that Marie Coyea won the prep division in posture making. The competition topic was What Does Y Mean to Me.

Ann Hatfield placed second and third was Pauline Gray.

In the small fry division, Lisa Muir took top honors followed by Janis Gray and Lisa Erickson.

Minor Diver

Sunday's Open House at the Belleville Family YMCA gave visitors a chance to stretch — as this youngster is doing before hitting the water. Hundreds of the facilities' family with their parents, took advantage of free swim time and opportunity to watch demonstrations in the pool, gymnasium and auditorium.

Man Is Charged In $5,000 Crash

A Brighton man, Jack Harvey Hope, 32, of 12 Division St., has been charged in connection with a hit and run incident which caused $4,000 damage to a house in Bloomfield early Saturday morning.

A Main St. home owned by Effie Vancott was struck at 2 a.m. Saturday by a motor vehicle abandoned by Hope and fled on foot. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1,000. The driver has been charged with careless driving and with failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

Tuesday Deadline In 'Taxi' Dispute

Belleville's post office dispute could be resolved Tuesday if a meeting between local letter carriers and government representatives is successful.

The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m., will also be attended by the regional vice-president of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, Bill Fisher. Local officials had hoped to have a settlement by today but Chamber of Commerce director representing the government, requested an extension of the deadline. The carriers had given senior negotiating authorities until Saturday to come up with a solution.

Last Wednesday, they staged a 10-hour walkout protesting a management plan to use taxis to transport them to their routes. The plan is scheduled to go into effect Feb. 1.

Mr. Goule, who is a member of the Treasury Board negotiating team, has been busy urging Toronto postal headquarters to end the work. Striking clerks and sorters voted Saturday to return to their jobs following a four-day walkout in protest of last week's breakdown in national contract talks.

Jim Campbell, president of the Belleville carriers, is optimistic about Tuesday's meeting.

"I'm hoping the meeting will be fruitful for both sides," he stated last night. He said he was not certain whether an agreement would be forthcoming but added: "The membership is expecting an answer Tuesday night."

The carriers met Saturday with Dominion Delle Palme, the LCUC business agent who has been negotiated with Mr. Goulet. Mr. Delle Palme will be at Toronto Tuesday.

Also attending are several post office walk evaluators, men responsible for plotting the carriers' delivery routes. They walked over the routes the ramifications if the strike ends from public transportation to taxis.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Saturday:

11:45 a.m. . . Hastings Manor: fire in garbage incinerator, extinguished by attendants.

4:45 p.m. . . . 124 North Park St.: pot left on stove.

BIRTHS

REID — Paul and Jane are delighted to announce the birth of their son Jason Paul, born Jan. 20th at 8 lbs. 7 ozs. on Saturday, January 20th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowen.

DEATHS

SLUPPEN, Edwin George Bruce — On Sunday, January 21, 1973, at Quinte Allister, Retired resident of Ameliasburgh township. Age 77 years. Member of Ameliasburgh United Church. Survived by his wife Muriel Bonney and one brother Ernest Sluppen. Funeral service will be held from the Trull Funeral Home, Picton, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the Trull Funeral Home, Tuesday afternoon and evening. Funeral service on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Mill Community.

BRANT, Cheryl Ann — Of Airport Road, R.R.3, Deseronto, suddenly on January 21, 1973, General Hospital on Quinte West, Trenton. Age 20 years. Dearly beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Brant. Survived by her parents, brothers Johnson, Jr., Jason, Chris, Kenneth and Shawn-Lee; sister Cindy, Mohawk Protestant Church, Deseronto, Airport Road, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held from the Hoole and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Funeral Chapel, Main Street, Deseronto, on Wednesday, January 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. Fred Suters officiating. Interment in Parish Cemetery, Deseronto. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday afternoon and evening. Memorial fund would be appreciated by the family.

DE WIT, Elvie — Passed away at Grand View Lodge, Belleville, on Saturday, Jan. 20, 1973, Elvie De Wit of 10 Grand View Lodge, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Jacob de Wit. Dear mother of Clarence (Mary), Corbyville and Mrs. Cecil (Dorothy) Hall, R.R. 1, Stirling. Resting at the Wilkie and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held from the Deseronto Baptist Church, Dundas St., Deseronto, on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Peter Cowell officiating. Interment in Parish Cemetery, Deseronto. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday afternoon and evening. Memorial service will be held on Wednesday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in Deseronto Baptist Church. Rev. David Murphy officiating.

Arrangements in Belleville Cemetery. The Thompson Funeral Chapel will be held on Wednesday, January 24 at 8 p.m. in Deseronto Baptist Church. Rev. David Murphy officiating.

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GERROW, Mrs. Flossie Pearl — Of Belleville, suddenly on Jan. 20, 1973, at General Hospital on Saturday, January 20, 1973, Flossie Pearl Gerrow in her 74 yr. year. Beloved wife of James Sylvester Thompson. Beloved mother of Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Marjorie (Mrs. Claude) Andrew, Edward, Jason, Frank and Mrs. Emma Belton.

Mrs. Gerrow is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 370 Front St. Funeral service will be held from the chapel on Tuesday, January 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. Jim Cullen officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

HUMPHREY, Ethel Maude — At her home on Sunday, January 21, 1973, Ethel Maude Humphrey, in her 80th year. Beloved husband of Frances Humphrey. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Perry, Belleville, Mrs. Mildred Andrew, Mrs. James McKillop (Phyllis), Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, and great grandfather of Stephanie, Jeffrey, Lisa, Jamie, Kelly, Mary Jane and Wayne. Resting at the late residence of Russell Knight, Foxboro, Ont.

Service in the Wilkie Funeral Home, Foxboro, Ont., on Tuesday, January 23 at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery on Wednesday, January 24 at 2 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday afternoon and evening. Interment in Arden Cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Wilkie Funeral Home, Foxboro, Ont.

LEAR, Mrs. Annie (Tittle) — Of 100 Burnham St. passed away on Sunday, January 21, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital in her 81st year. Mrs. Lear is survived by her husband Frederick Lear, Belleville, with all James Lunan dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Peterborough, Mrs. Ruth Graham, Peterborough, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Wilbert Tittle, Belleville.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 16 Everett Street, Funeral service will be held from the Chapel on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Lorne Betts officiating.

Interment in Cooper Cemetery. Memorials to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

McGUIRE, Harold J., Jr. — At Park Avenue Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn., on Saturday, January 20, 1973, Harold J. McGuire, Jr., beloved son of Mrs. Harold McGuire, dear father of John Marmo, Gerald of Belleville, and Mrs. Ann Marie Bonnell, Bridgeport, Conn. Also lovingly survived by seven grandchildren, three brothers, Gerald, Belleville and Claire and four sisters, Sister Mary Ann, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hall, Mrs. Rose Marie Hall, Mrs. Joan Hall, Grant, and Mrs. John Lyre (Betty).

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Mr. Fraser is resting at the Hoole Funeral Home, 67 Front Street, Stirling. From Monday, January 22 at 2 p.m. Funeral service will be held from the Funeral Home, Wednesday, January 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Cyril Betts officiating.

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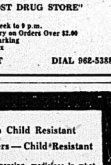

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One million dollars from the Charlotte E. Sills Estate is now in the possession of Bridge St. United Church.

Under the terms of Mrs. Sills will, the church was the recipient of the residuary of the estate. Belleville General Hospital received three-fifteenths of the money, amounting to $1 million.

Announcement that the money is now deposited at interest in the city was given the congregation at services yesterday.

Knowing that the money is coming eventually the church began planning for its use in 1968. Its solution was to set up a charitable foundation; to be named the Bridge St. United Church Foundation. A private bill to establish the foundation will go before the Ontario legislature at its next sitting, with Quinte MPP Dr. R. T. Potter steering the bill through the house.

Every member of the church's congregation is a member of the foundation. Twelve executive members are applicants on behalf of the congregation.

Church spokesmen said today the terms of the bill will give the foundation the power to engage in religious education and charitable activities of all kinds."

"Guidelines for specific uses will be developed by the foundation with the participation of the Belleville congregation at services next Sunday.

The matter will be treated at greater length at the annual congregational meeting after church on Sunday, January 28.

Mrs. Sills, the former Charlotte Martin, was born, and raised in Belleville and attended Bridge St. Church. She married another city native, William Sills, and moved to Boston, where Mr. Sills made his fortune in General Motors car dealerships. He died in 1953 and Mrs. Sills died in 1961, leaving her estate to 15 charities in the United States and Belleville.

The original $1 million has grown to $1 million and $15 million is now being distributed. The remainder will be given to the 15 beneficiaries after the death of three relatives, who receive life annuities from the residence of the estate.

Coming Events

THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY, Group of one act plays, will be presented by NCC Drama Club, Jan. 25 — 26 — 27 p.m., in Memorial's Academy Auditorium. Admission at door $1. Jan24-tfnb

RAILWAY PENSIONERS CLUB meeting, Tuesday, January 23 at 1:30 p.m. Club rooms, Belleville. All future Railway pensioners, members or not, are welcome. Jan22-2nd

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Air Cadets Rough It On Weekend Exercises

BANCROFT — For a group of Trenton youngsters, this weekend proved them with lots to talk at'not when they got back to class today.

The boys, 23 in all, are members of 704 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets. On Friday, they and 18 adult leaders and assistants packed up a converted school bus, and set off the 100 or so miles to Camp Ross on Wanamaker Lake, 18 miles northeast of here.

The snowmobiling weekend was arranged to give the boys a chance to learn proper operation of the vehicles, ice fishing, survival in the winter wilderness and a host of other tidbits of knowledge from several experts who visited the camp or came along for the weekend.

Camp Ross was built by squadron leaders and helpers back in the fall of 1970, opened to cadets in 1971. A two-storey wood structure, the "scrap wood building" as one leader describes it, is complete with all the rustic comforts.

Large wood stove, lanterns, gas cooking stoves, accessible water supply (the lake), plenty of snow and ice, made for a perfect winter camp setting.

As well as the many outdoor activities planned each cadet had special duties whether it was fetching water from the lake, making up his bunk, working on rescue signals or clearing dishes from the table.

Two of the guests were Harold Cooper of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Bancroft office, and Bruce Davis, an OPP officer from the Oak Ridges detachment.

Bringing with him two preserved deer foetus, Mr. Cooper talked about deer survival programs and deer yarding in Hastings County. Constable Davis brought along snowmobile safety films that were shown at the community centre at nearby McArthur's Mills. He also delivered a lecture for both cadets and any interested member of the community.

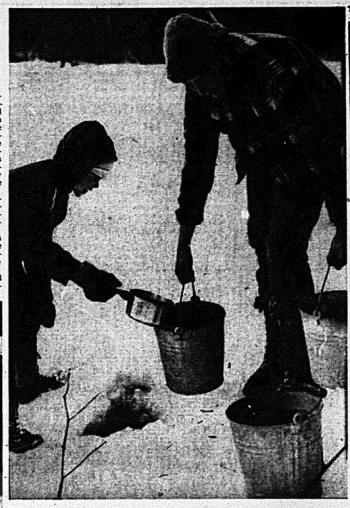
None of the cadets was allowed to operate a vehicle until the instructors were thoroughly satisfied they could operate one correctly.

Other activities included a simulated flashlight war game Saturday night, .22 calibre rifle range practice, snowshoe trecking and hiking.

One more winter camp will be held sometime in Feb-

Chow Time

Roast beef, tinned corn, mashed potatoes and lots of it! When 704 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, Trenton, set off for a winter weekend camp on Wanamaker Lake, enough food was brought along to feed a small army. Here, cadet Corporal Harold Shields gets his plate loaded by cook, Lieutenant Ross Hart, centre, and instructor Ken Green.



No Taps Here

For winter weekend camping air cadets, roughing it is part of the fun. Here, LAC Stephen Sharpe, left, dips water from frozen surface of Wanamaker Lake near Bancroft, for LAC Tim Buckingham.

Almost Born

In this jar, held by natural resources ministry officer Harold Cooper of Bancroft, is a preserved deer fetus. Visiting cadets at Camp Ross this weekend, Mr. Cooper outlined deer preservation programs. The fawn had been discovered in the body of its mother, one week before scheduled birth. She had been killed by a car. Bringing such items to lectures, he says, proves to have more success than dozens of pictures or slides.

Wire Stretched Across Road

A man is alleged to have strung a guy wire across Highway 37 Sunday night because no-one would give him a lift.

Constable Don Bowery of Belleville detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, later picked up a man at Thurlow Township's fourth concession. He identified himself as Joseph Eric Allen Cavanagh, 21, of Ottawa.

He was taken to Belleville General Hospital before being transferred to Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. He said he was coming down from a trip and had been trying to hitchhike home.

A man is also alleged to have threatened a passing driver with a rock. The driver told police he was northbound on Highway 37 when a stone glanced off his car near the windshield.

Stopping to check for damage, he was confronted by someone carrying a large rock. The driver jumped into his car and headed for the OPP station.

A resident of Thurlow's third concession said he went out to take down the guy wire — borrowed from a nearby Hydro project — after he saw a man attach it to two poles on either side of the highway, about three feet above the road surface. He also told police the man was throwing wooden stakes in front of passing cars.

News Embargo After Meeting

No word followed a behind-closed-doors meeting between the Belleville Family YMCA and the United Community Services Saturday.

The meeting, held in conjunction with Y Week, set out to 1) identify changes in the community, 2) discuss the effect of these changes on people, 3) select areas the Y might address itself to, 4) recommend priorities, 5) identify resources and methods to facilitate action.

No member of either the Y or the UCS board of directors would comment on the meeting and said a release would be coming later.

The YMCA has received $24,000 from the UCS-run United Appeal for its 1973 operating budget. The Y was informed at the end of December they would not be included in the next fund distribution.

Indian Police Proposal To Be Studied Further

TYENDINAGA RESERVE agreed to its prematurity police forces for Indian reserves will undergo further study before any positive action is taken.

The move, first broached last year, has lost some of its immediate impetus, because it was instigated too early without reference to local reserve administrations, a spokesman on this Bay of Quinte Mohawk reserve agreed Monday.

Carl D. Brant, Tyendinaga Mohawk and foremost official spokesman for the move agreed as to prematurity when it drew criticism from other allied reserves.

Chief Earl Hill says the scheme must now be more closely tied to wishes of local Indian councils.

Formation of such a force was first approved by directors of the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, and steps were taken to directly broach the issue with federal authorities.

But delegates of the 20,000-member AIAI meeting in London during the weekend decided the proposal must be studied further.

Some even expressed concern that native people on such forces might be treated as "stool pigeons" or second-class officers by white policemen.

Other delegates at the conference in Orillia to preserve near London had misgivings about financial and legal implications.

The AIAI board of directors supported an all-Ontario Indian police force after a meeting in mid-December.

However, during the weekend conference, Mr. Brant, nonetheless considering, said he had made a mistake by announcing the directors supported such a force before putting it to a general meeting.

Board member Keith Lickers of Six Nations reserve near Brantford, said the premature announcement had fostered dissension among member reserve bands because they had not been consulted.

Richard Isaac, chief of Six Nations, made the AIAI "look very foolish" when he said he did not agree with the board, Mr. Lickers said.

The chief had indicated support of the proposal when the AIAI announced it was taking the proposal for an all-Indian force to Ottawa.

Mr. Brant said after the board voted for further study that he considered it "a mandate to proceed", with a study group set up by federal Indian affairs officials to investigate reserve policing.

Mr. Brant said Indians have accepted the RCMP patrolling their reserves. But when provincial police took over in Ontario, the Indians got "uptight about the thing."

"The Indian people are always fearful of the provincial government getting much control of properties," he said.

Chief Hill agreed. "Our federal government. Therefor treaties were made with the it's reasonable to assure what jurisdiction the province has."

In many cases it has been an issue of liaison. The RCMP is responsible for enforcement of the Indian Act and certain reserve council bylaws under the federal legislation. The province enforces the criminal code.

Over the year, there have "been problems" with provincial policing on Tyendinaga Reserve but nothing of a major nature, Chief Hill indicated.

"We've had instances of them coming on the reserve and the local council not knowing what the situation is." he said.

Nonetheless, this reserve has had its own officer to act as liaison for nearly 35 years. Recently, a two-man force was created under RCMP supervision and given training at the Ontario police college.

Creation of an all-Ontario force would have improved training, pay and working conditions for such men, the chief said last year.

Provincial police on some reserves have created hard feelings among Indians and some kind of Indian peace officer is needed as a go-between, Mr. Brant said.

What the weekend decision of the AIAI membership now meant was a "complete study" of the proposal, said Chief Hill, an associate official by virtue of his chieftanship.

"It means going to the reserve council for approval. We were just a little premature. . . ."

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Drugs and Penalties

Foreign affairs writer John Harbron has discussed the economics of drug trafficking in one of his columns, mentioning for one thing that Turkey clamps down hard on both growers and users. It is interesting to recall in this connection that the United States, in a recent deal with the government of Turkey, agreed to pay poppy growers in that country compensation in return for destruction of the crop from which opium and other related narcotics are derived. The objective of course was to cut off this source of U.S. supply.

In the Philippines too the authorities are taking stringent measures to curb drug trafficking. Recently, a father of five, a convicted heroin trafficker, was executed by a firing squad. Originally the man had been given a jail sentence, but later the death sentence was ordered, with President Marcos himself declaring it was meant as a lesson to others.

It is not the way the law operates in Canada, but capital punishment in some countries (we understand that impaired driving can be a similar offence in El Salvador, for example) does serve to illustrate the seriousness of drug trafficking, especially in hard drugs.

People In Trouble

In a recent book California psychiatrist Dr. Eric Berne said drugs are "instead of people." In other words: instead of human love and compassion.

There are many such lacks in our world and this is one of the reasons why people, including the younger generation, turn to drugs.

It is the same with alcohol. It is a substitute element — and it does not compare with the real thing, with human concern for others.

A letter from a high school student on this page today brings it home — the unsatisfactory home life of some, the anger and the alienation. The student notes: "I've met them had problems with parents. . ."

The problems of the world are still the problems of the spirit. Perhaps education today helps, in one thing, a course of understanding self as well as others.. True, there are those who study psychology and philosophy, but these are subjects that should be much wider spread than, beginning with primary school. Together with religion, an understanding of these subjects can help allay the hurt and the wounds of people of all ages and creeds.

Missouri Killings

The sickness permeating some elements of society in the United States, and reflected by the hideous and senseless killings that occur from time to time, has been taken a further-bizarre stage with the killing of a bank president, his wife and 17-year-old daughter in Kirksville, Missouri.

The bodies, wired with dynamite, were found tied to trees at a remote area five miles from the small town. As one reporter at the scene said, it was not that what had happened — murder — was "unusual," (certainly not, given the incidence of it in the U.S.), but that it had happened in one of those small communities with a spirit of friendliness and freedom from such tragic occurrences. The trio had been shot.

We suppose the state of Missouri is no better or worse off than the rest of the United States in the incidence of crime, or in the reckless abandon with which weapons are made available — and used — in the country. But we recall another incident in the state two or three years ago. Discovered, in a farmer's field, were the bodies of a young Montreal student, the son of a clergyman, and a girl companion. They had been on their way home, following hitchhiking travels in Mexico and the southern U.S., when something untoward happened. As we recall they had also been shot.

There is so much emphasis on Vietnam, which continues hopefully is drawing to a close. But what of the malaise at home where citizens, even in small communities, run the risk of violence, lethal attack — and death.

President Nixon is known for his concern for people in personal-difficulty. Furthermore, he once campaigned on a law-and-order ticket. He could do worse, once the war is disposed of, than make America safe for Americans, not to mention Canadians and other visitors from overseas.

Bureaucratic Corruption A Factor

Economics Of The Show World Of Drug Trafficking

By JOHN HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Everyone knows that hard as well as soft drugs are major commodities sold around the world. But what is not known is herein the loathsh of historic fame, an international economic study, a source of wealth to nations as are coffee, sugar, copper or bananas?

During the recent annual convention of the U.S. Alkali Social Science Associations in Toronto attended by 8,000 American economists, one of the most interesting sessions was called "The Economics of Heroin."

These U.S. academics attempted to define heroin as a commodity in the technical terms of the economist, that it does it have a definable market, a recognizable price structure and continuance.

Because of the unique nature of the heroin consumer who is thereby automatically a concern of law enforcement agencies as the more vocal critics of the drug, the discussion began down diverse channels of the future legal measures which should be taken against pushers and users.

One of the suggestions put forward by a panelist was the establishment of withdrawal clinics by U.S. federal government agencies, which would continue to supply decreasing amounts of the drug until the addict was removed entirely from its destructive effects.

No nation, especially those permitting the agriculture which produces hard drugs, is going to list drug exports as part of its international trade.

Yet we know there are countries in the world, members of the United Nations, which either produce the drug, or permit its citizens to sell it.

Afghanistan produces — not openly, Canadian Lass and South Vietnam have officially turned blind eyes to heroin drug trading, chiefly in opium by known military and civil an officials in each of these lu dochinese countries involved in international drug smuggling.

Whether any of its revenue goes into national coffers, or represents massive payoffs in countries always needing U.S. aid, isn't known.

Certainly there has to be some quid pro quo between well-known citizens in the drug trade and their governments constantly in need of funds. Or so said several press exposes during the 1950s of the international heroin market in South East Asia.

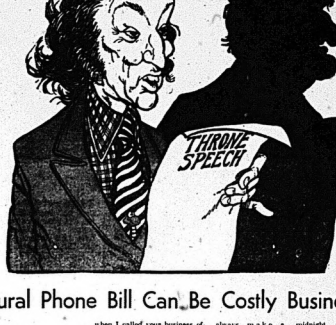
Lebanon, not officially a heroin or marijuana producer or exporter, is nevertheless a producer of hash. Moreover, the customs officials who have trapped unbelieving travellers as the from the West who have bought drugs, often sent hard by a glare with farmer-producers and corrupt Lebanese officials who persecute unsuspecting drug users on the one hand, sell drugs on the other.

Some of Lebanon's neighbors who have been traditional growers of hard and soft drugs, for example the Turks, clamp down hard on both growers and users. with no apparent success, however, as appears to be the case in Lebanon.

The major accusation of international drug sales with official support has always been directed of course, against China.

Communist Chinese have been accused of cynical cooperation with Indochinese drug operators to destroy the fighting spirit and morale of U.S. and allied armies and the U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

Peking has retorted bitterly against these charges, reminding the world that Western traders with their protected Shanghai compounds brought opium to Imperial China, not the other way around.



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Thank you very much for the copy of your 1973 telephone directory.

I live on Concession Six, Sidney Township (toward the bridge). I am approximately five miles from Stirling, 17 from downtown Trenton, and 12 from the Quinte Mall. My telephone is in the Frankford exchange, hence everything is a long distance for me, including the Sidney Township hall, the Ontario Department of Agriculture, and the police department (OPP).

My wife and I like to "telephone" from the ads in The Intelligencer, but are unfairly penalized if we don't limit our calls to Trenton, or to the thriving metropolises of Frankford and Wooler.

I complained about this situation last year, but was told that I would have to "live with it" for quite some time.

My daughter in Toronto has a private telephone. She calls anywhere seven town offices, (as do my friends in Toronto). Her phone rates are comparable to what I have to pay for my multi-party mess (three long, two shorts — ring-a-ding all night long — speak-loudmy - party - line - is - slightly-deaf). But if the five or seven others on my line can put up with this, well so can I, (at least I hope so!).

But the final straw came when I called your business office, requesting a copy of the directory containing the Belleville yellow pages. (If I have to phone long distance, at least I would like to know to to phone.) Last year I received the Belleville directory free upon request. This year, no dice! It will cost $1.40 plus tax for me to find out who is selling what in Belleville. I offered to mail back my Trenton directory if Bell office would forward me a Belleville one, but I was flatly refused (not that I blame you, it's hardly a fair trade, under the circumstances).

If I get the ambition, I can always make a midnight "switch" in some deserted public telephone booth in Belleville. That might be the answer to the immediate problem.

As to the subject at answers, I am taking the liberty of sending out this letter in triplicate, trusting that I will receive three more in due time.

To The Intelligencer's advertising manager (you may publish if you wish): "Do you want your Belleville advertisers that they will receive very few ad replies from Stirling, Frankford, Demorestville or Picton areas?"

To the president of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce: "Are your merchants happy in paying full prices for yellow pages advertising, which is allowed to reach only half of their potential customers? Is business really that good?"

To you, Mr. Thompson: "I consider myself a Quinte area resident, without allegiance to any one community. Why then should Mother Bell dictate which stores I must patronize? When will she start increasing the service, rather than just the rates?"

PHIL QUINN,
RR2, Frankford

Air Safety And Travelling Public

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

William E. Hockley may be an expert in the fields of local politics, but Phil and the Vietnam war but his letter on "Flying Mishaps" on the 16th of Jan. 1973 is in rather ignorant of the aviation industry.

It disturbs me that this individual is allowed to write, unchallenged on matters which he is apparently totally uninformed.

Mr. Hockley often writes about justice, I ask, is it just that he misleads the public with his unfounded statements about the aviation industry?

Specifically he states: "Mounting incidence of air tragedies" . . . Fact: as the number of airlines and aircraft have increased the number of accidents have been reduced over the last 20 years. Statistically it is safer now to fly than to drive your own car. An aircraft disaster makes the front pages but highway traffic deaths each weekend do not receive the same publicity.

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L. BARBEAU

Women's Group Compile History

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On January 4 a story appeared in The Intelligencer concerning a local history project by the citizens of Tweed, for which a LIP grant of $9,100 had been approved.

Chairman Women's Institutes of Tweed thinks it should be pointed out that we have already prepared a two-volume history of the Village of Tweed and the township of Hungerford, a copy of which was made by the Lake Ontario Regional Library for deposit in the Tweed Public Library. This history was freely made, for the benefit and use of the community, though it carries a notation that use of any material contained therein, for private gain, is forbidden. The Institute has paid every cent of the expense, and the great amount of work involved, including the gathering of information, editing, collection and mounting of old photographs and other material, and typing, has been done by volunteer help over a period of years.

Our history is apparently well regarded, for a Lake Ontario Regional Library newsletter described it as "quite outstanding" and "very fine". A review in the Ontario Library received from the Public Archives of Ontario, also permission to microfilm it. We are therefore somewhat humiliated and chagrined to read that some thousands of dollars (we have seen three different figures given) can be paid from the public purse for what will clearly be a substandard work. Nowhere have we seen mention of the fact that a history has already been made, without any charge to the public.

MRS. ALBERT MARTIN,
Curator, Tweed Museum
Chapman Women's Institute.

Drugs: A Student's Concern

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I am writing you concerning a recent article by D. G. C. Thomson concerning the use of drugs. I am a high school student and although I myself do not know that much about drugs I know what they can do to a person who takes them.

I have had some close friends who turned to drugs for the simple reason they couldn't stand life any more. Most of them had problems with parents. Without really knowing it, some parents push their kids into taking drugs. Oh yes, there are a few who take them for the kicks (so they say) but I wonder, could it be that deep within themselves they feel there is no purpose in life for them?

It is very painful to watch a friend or someone you love destroyed by some drug. I believe that if most of these drug users felt that someone cared if what they were contributing to life in some small way, perhaps they wouldn't have turned to drugs. But as I have heard many of them say, "Who cares?"

ELAINE REID

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1953

Senator William A. Fraser speaking at the annual Lions' Club dinner said: "People uncalled for attacks I shall continue to bring industry and prosperity to the town of Trenton. Let us all join in doing our best to eliminate jealousy and develop civic pride and public spiritedness. I pledge myself to the people of Trenton."

Official court reporter for the County of Hastings, Don Cogbill Bertram Hovel., has resigned to accept the position of shorthand parliamentary reporter in the committee's by a bench of the House of Commons. Don came to Belleville as court reporter 4½ - years ago. He is a member of the Kinsmen Club and is the current bulletin editor for the club.

30 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1943

"The Rev. Charles Hanson, one of the preachers of this city became the Lord Mayor of the City of London. Mr. Hanson was associate pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church in 1873-4-5, when Dr. William Briggs, founder of the modern Methodist Bookroom. After many years of pastoral work and circuit preaching, he asked for a year's leave of absence from the Conference: He set out on a visit to England calling on his brother William in Montreal. William persuaded Charles to undertake some financial commission in London. So successful was he that Charles decided to join his brother in business, and the firm of Hanson Brothers was founded with offices in Montreal and London. In course of time, Charles was elected an Alderman of the Great City of London. Later, became a Sheriff and as is the ancient custom, was elevated to the honored position of Lord Mayor of London, England."

40 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1933

Capt. Ray Abraham of the CNR staff here has been transferred to Bancroft.

Mayor George O. Tice has appointed a committee of citizens to be distributed by the local Relief Board to residents of the city who require assistance owing to the depression. The need is nothing if not great. Boots, stockings, underwear for men, women and children is urged.

Allan R. Schryver will serve a second term as chairman of the Board of Education. He was elected to that position, unanimously, at a meeting of the Board of Education on motion of E. A. Leeson, seconded by Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton.

50 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1923

On the Belleville city hall wood sold at $8 and $10 per cord and hard wood in four foot lengths at $11 and $12 per cord.

At the annual meeting of the Shorthorn Agricultural Society the following officers were elected: President, W. J. Gerbull; 1st vice-president, George Lazier; 2nd vice - president, Harry Taylor; directors — S. S. Bridges, C. Bridges, J. Gerbull; 1st vice-president, George Lazier; 2nd vice - president, Harry Taylor; directors — S. S. Bridges, C. Bridges, J. Marks, R. Sparrow, J. Barlow, G. Badgley, J. S. Kerr, Ed Gerbull, Ed Lazier, W. G. Martin, A. Clarke and James Hanley.

Two By-Elections In Offing

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau

With the retirement of Charles MacNaughton there are now two by-elections in the year. And they should have more than ordinary significance.

Mr. MacNaughton's Huron seat is now open, along with Toronto St. David's which was created when Allan Lawrence defected to the Conservatives.

One feature of these votes is that they will be the first real by-elections. The first time that the present premier has had to test the electorate apart from a general election.

And with this we will see perhaps just how effective a political machine the new premier really has.

By-elections can be a good test of political efficiency.

They are direct confrontation, too-days of contests, fought on a vote-by-vote basis rather than the mass campaigning of a general election.

An able politician shines in them. Leslie Frost was one such one. John Robarts, who wasn't a good politician, lost several.

Then in these by-elections the balance of power in the opposition side of the House will be at stake.

At present the Liberals with 20 members are the official opposition through holding one more seat than the NDP's 19.

The NDP could pick up one of the seats if it presented a difficult problem of deciding who should be the recognized opposition party. But chances are if it won the two then it would have enough MPPs to become something it has been trying to do for years.

The chance of it doing this are not good.

On the surface prospects both Huron and Toronto St. George seem to be for the Tories.

They have held both seats since 1963, quite comfortably. And the NDP has run third in both.

Huron would seem to be absolutely a lost cause for the NDP. But there could be given a chance in the Toronto riding it could call it over special effort for them to take it.

The Tories, of course, seem to be much better off. But there is always the possibility they could make a major campaign that is out of the ordinary.

Note has been made for the by-elections but they probably will be held in early June.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jan. 22, 1973

Queen Victoria died 72 years ago today—in 1901—after reigning for 64 years — longer than any previous British monarch. Her husband Prince Albert had died 40 years earlier. She was succeeded by Edward VII.

In 1788 the Chinese Malina surrendered Peking to the Communists.

1942—Japanese troops landed in New Guinea and invaded Solomon Islands during the Second World War.

1961—Indira Gandhi became prime minister of Britain.

Calendars Less in Evidence

Carswall Standard - Freeholder

Not too many years ago that one could walk into any store in the country just before Christmas and be sure of walking out with a calendar.

Each year came in all shapes and sizes in that era. In fact it was pretty obvious that merchants and businessmen were competing for that piece of barter on every kitchen and office wall.

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had received any calendars in the mail. Yes, we had. The one hanging out in the newsroom; and the other one which was seriously disappeared from the office wall.

Actually, too many years ago that calendars arrived quite frequently and were handed out to customers without charge. We could not all be put to use. We had to throw a few in the trash because we simply didn't have room. We have noticed, however, that they are now on sale in some department stores; and we see them advertised from time to time in various periodicals.

It looks as if someone discovered there was a market for them — besides the one represented by merchants and businessmen wishing to advertise their wares.

Bible Digest

by B. B. DEAN

God has prepared a lot of things that our lack of faith will not allow us to possess, and all of it is not in the future. "All things are possible to him that will. My God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

Water Spews from School

Trenton firemen Archie McNeill and Brian Swartman secure hose used to remove two million gallons of water from the basement of Trenton High School Saturday. A broken water main spewed the icy water into the school, damaging a rifle range, air cadet records and stores, audio visual equipment and a quantity of cameras.

Water Inundates School Basement

TRENTON — An unestimated amount of damage was done by a basement section of Trenton High School this weekend, when two million gallons of water spewed into the building from a burst water main.

Trenton volunteer firemen spent more than six hours from 10:40 a.m., Saturday pumping the water from the basement that served as a range area and rifle range. In order to reach their quarry of 625 gallons a minute, a 4½-inch suction hose was borrowed from Belleville.

The water was discovered 8 a.m. Saturday by high school head janitor Harry Belcher. He alerted Robert Galloway, of Modern Plumbing and Heating, who looks after waterworks in the school.

"There were a couple of million gallons down there," Mr. Galloway said, as he stood over a basement entrance way, water visible on the stairs below.

The broken two-inch main is part of a system not yet in use for new dressing rooms.

School principal Jack Sisson this morning said an estimate of damage is not available yet, but described the residue as "a stinking mess."

He said the basement section . . . 2,000 square feet . . . contains a rifle range used by the school and members of 123 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education. Also, all cadet files and records dating back to inception sometime in the 1930s, soundproof equipment including a number of .22 range rifles, mats, plus school audio visual equipment, cameras, record players, and movie projectors, were submerged.

Firemen were unable to get to the supplies, water lying just over six feet in depth throughout the basement.

Clean-up operations are expected to start today after insurance adjusters have had a chance to look at the damage.

Fire Chief Cecil Ellis said three officers and four volunteer firemen began pumping at 10:40 a.m., finishing at 6:30 p.m. "Everything was cut rifles, mattresses, books and papers."

Mayor: Words Effective

One might think the mayor of a city had long ago lost the jitters about public speaking.

But Robin Jeffrey, speaking to the Toastmaster Club Friday night, admitted she still succumbs to butterflies.

"I well remember in those first few years of council life, how often my stomach muscles would tighten when I rose to speak," she told club members.

"Actually even to this day, I still feel some of the same uneasiness. But I have told me that is good as it keeps one more alert".

She said she "loves the beauty of words and realizes the powerful effect their wise use can have on the listener".

Her favorite reading is biblographies, especially books pertaining to political writers that contain copies of their addresses, she said.

As a final topic, the Mayor suggested a public speaking club should produce qualified political candidates.

"I can't help but feel that perhaps in your membership there might be one who in the future will offer himself for civic office", she said.

But club president Arthur Hughes quickly reminded her that she could be enticed her next opponent.

"I never thought of that", Mrs. Jeffery responded, "on second thought, they should run for alderman only".

Fugitive Arrested In Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Police here have arrested a Kingston man who is also wanted by Belleville police for three charges involving counterfeit money.

Harold Joseph White was taken into custody this weekend. He will appear in Vancouver court on several fraud charges before returning to Belleville to face the counterfeiting charges.

A warrant was issued by Judge J. L. Clendenning when White failed to appear in Belleville provincial court Nov. 20.

Belleville police charged him with possession of counterfeit money and two counts of uttering counterfeit money after he and a woman, Nancy Anne Ward, were arrested Nov. 21 with $650 in bogus U. S. bills.

Three Charged In Break-ins

TRENTON — Brighton detachment, Ontario Provincial Police, Thursday charged a Cobourg man and two Brighton youths with break, enter and theft in connection with the Wednesday night break-ins at two service stations on the outskirts of Trenton.

Charged are Dennis Frederick Tripp, 20, of 85 King St. East, Cobourg, and Brian Thomas McDonald, 17, of 20 Peter Street, both of Brighton.

Investigating Constable John McGuire reports approximately $70 in cash, liquor and goods was stolen from Stillman's Automatic Transmission on Highway 33. The same night, a similar amount of goods of undetermined value was stolen from Eldon Wenz's Subway Service Station at RR3, Trenton on Highway 30.

Hunting for New Horizons

Corporal Tom Holme, left, shares a joke with Corporal Dick Lewis at farewell party for the two former Belleville Provincial police officers Friday. The men — with 29 years' experience here between them — were transferred to Lakeshore last month and are headed for new posts. Cpl. Holme, who received a watch, was transferred to Port Credit. Cpl. Lewis will take his new rifle to Sault Ste. Marie.

Mazinaw Owners Wait Word

MAZINAW LAKE — Property owners in this resort country popular with Bellevillians are still marking time for the latest provincial government response on a waste disposal project they fear may threaten the entire surrounding ecology.

Such a move may not be until the month's end, a local businessman indicated.

Cause of concern is Ministry of the Environment approval for five million-gallon sewage lagoons close to the nearby headwaters of the Mississippi watershed.

"It's a massive thing — and could be a big threat to the environment," said Mazinaw marina operator John Lester last week, a spokesman for the local cottagers' association.

"We can't see where anything reasonable has been done in terms of responsible government."

Spur for the concern is a proposal by a Nuclarus Ltd., a Toronto firm, to construct lagoons to receive raw sewage from 26 townships including Denbigh township here, and surrounding townships. Fuelling the suggestions is the possibility industrial waste could also be siphoned into the lagoons, indicates Mr. Lester.

Such industrial waste could seep down through the spacious Mississippi and eventually end up in the Ottawa River, he says.

The issue gathered momentum Dec. 28, when, says Mr. Lester, Nuclarus received approval for the project from the Ministry at the Environment — subject to satisfactory plans and specifications.

Kiwanis Plans Scottish Night

PICTON — A Bobby Burns night has been planned by members of the Picton Kiwanis Club who have invited a Scots "mystery guest" as guest speaker for their meeting on January 22, at Prince Edward Yacht Club.

The program with a Scottish touch will feature a roast beef dinner and haggis. Kiwanians and their wives have been invited to attend this special event.

Vanguard for the protest is the Mazinaw Property Owners Association, which counts about 200 members — Bellevillians, Oshawa, Ottawa and Toronto residents. Also in the area is Bon Echo provincial park, an outdoor centre for transient thousands during the warm holiday months.

Although there has been some talk of militant action it "shouldn't be taken too seriously yet," says Mr. Lester. "The opposition is just getting the wheels grinding."

He says the emphasis still is on a "civilized way" of opposing the scheme, and property owners still are hopeful Environment Minister James Auld will change the site.

"After all there are 25 other townships to choose from."

But project may await a ministerial review.

"It's calm up to this point," said Mr. Lester. "But don't mistake calmness for a lack of decision if our taxpayers want to respond.

"By the end of the month we expect to hear feedback from the government. If it isn't favorable there could be some fun. But at the moment, it's too early to talk of getting excited."

Two Million Gallons

A burst water main Saturday spilled more than two million gallons of water into the basement of Trenton High School, causing extensive but unestimated damage. Here, volunteer Trenton firemen Archie McNeill checks 4½-inch hose borrowed from Belleville, used to pump out the basement. The job took more than six hours, at 625 gallons a minute.

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Traditional Gowns Popular For Spring Wedding Days

Girls may dress as casually and informally as they like but go for the traditional gown when it comes to their wedding day.

The traditional gown is still the most important as far as the wedding dress business is concerned, according to manufacturers and retailers.

For spring brides, there are plenty of traditional gowns to choose from in cool, airy fabrics such as lace, voile, tulle, polyester organdy and jersey - like crepe.

Many new wedding gowns come in clinging jersey-style fabrics and there are even a few in jeans de soie.

High necklines and crystal pleating are found in the spring wedding dresses and there is often a touch of color in ribbons or trims.

For the traditional bride there is the long organdy gown with Venetian lace bodice and trim and full-length veil.

She may prefer an organdy gown with puffed sleeves filled in with dainty dotted tulle and lace trim with pink satin ribbons running through it, completed with a shoulder veil held in place by a tiny Juliet cap. Or a gown with Venice lace in lattice pattern making up the round yoke neckline, the same lace trimming the sleeves and bottom of the gown. The point is that she has lots of choice.

For the sophisticated bride, there is the elegant gown made of synthetic jersey featuring high neckline, long sleeves and yoked back ending in the long traditional train. It looks best worn with a turban.

Big fluffy bridal bouquets are out. Spring dresses will carry small bouquets or nosegays, even a single rose.

Long skirted dresses are popular for the spring bridesmaid.

Dresses for the mothers of the bride and groom range from long silk duchesses with open necks to sheaths with fluted cuffs and hem lines.

'Romance' Is In Miniskirts Out!

ROME (AP) — Italian high fashion designers have given the nostalgia craze a boost, dressing the romantic, slow look in their spring-summer collections.

In Valentino's collection, pants bowed out and skirts curtsied in.

Miniskirts are out.

The Valentino showing ended five days of Italian high fashion presentations for the 1973 season. Designers didn't agree on everything during their showings but one message was clear—they are aiming their fashions at women who like looking like women.

Valentino's mood was flowery. He favored the flower-sprigged prints of grandmother's nights for a series of after-dark dresses.

Pink violets and roses showed up on full-skirted, ruffled evening georgettes, which usually were cut high in the bodice. More blossoms cascaded down the flowing sleeves, and a flower nosegay nestled at the shoulder or waist.

Valentino's new spring colors are apple green and pale lilac. But he didn't forget his favorite white and beige, which dominated the daytime collection.

Combined in chemises, they were used in a raw silk trench coat that had a shirttail hem. The companion suit featured a belted jacket, also shirttailed, and a moderately flaring skirt. Valentino's daytime skirts barely clear the knee.

Two women designers, Irene Galitzine and Mila Schoen, put pants high in their offerings, but kept things on a feminine plane.

Mila Schoen's pants were wide and cuffed, ankle-length and of linen for beach wear. Her skirts sailed above the knee.

Irene Galitzine's woman is full-skirted in pastel colors of beige, blue-green and peach are classic.

Horticultural Officers Re-elected

STIRLING — Mrs. Ashley Brooks read the 1973 slate of officers at the Stirling Horticultural Society meeting held recently.

Those re-elected were: Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president; Mrs. John Doran, secretary, and Mrs. Grant Hubble, treasurer.

During the business meeting, membership was reported at 194.

Interesting selections from the garden guide book were read. A brief outline of what is necessary for the care of bulbs and flowers was given.

A letter concerning the proposed Adventure in Canada was read. The society donated $10 When this venture is completed, there will be 230 acres containing 40 different attractions of trees, hedges and native forest trees.

The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, February 19. Members are reminded to wear a flower and bring a friend.

Mrs. Floyd Armstrong, president, and her daughter Mrs. Bill Morgan provided refreshments.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen voiced appreciative thanks on behalf of the group.

WHITE JERSEY WEDDING DRESS: It has marshow headdress to match trim on capelet.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL MANTHORPE

Manthorpe – Quinn

The Church of St. Michael the Archangel was the scene of the January 6 wedding of Judy Ann Quinn and Michael Raymond Manthorpe. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinn, Belleville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Manthorpe, Belleville.

Rev. James McGillivray officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white melody French velvet gown styled with white marabou around the neck, the empire waist and cuffs. A floor length cape fell from the shoulders which was also trimmed with white marabou. The headpiece of marabou and baby's breath also fell from shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of baby's roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

The matron of honor, Gloria MacDonald, Toronto wore a floor length green Juliette velvet gown with white lace full length sleeves and a white lace waistband. Her bouquet was a green velvet muff with white lace and streamers.

The bridesmaids were Linda Clarke, Lynda Manthorpe and Karen Quinn.

Flower girl Angela Crews, wore a gown similar to that of the bridesmaids. She carried a nosegay of white lace and tiny green tinted flowers with green velvet streamers.

David Brown attended the bridegroom while David MacMullen, Brian Domney and Randy Quinn ushered guests. Jeffery Churchill served as ring bearer.

The reception was held at Oddfellows Hall.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas the couple will reside in Belleville.

Never Too Old

WINNIPEG (CP) — The University of Winnipeg is offering a new program designed to attract older students — those 65 years and over, Dr. H. E. Duckworth, president of the university, said the decision to offer the courses is the result of consultations with the Age and Opportunity Centre and the Manitoba department of health and social welfare.

A Nice Place To Be!

LONDON (AP) — "Brutus" The Dalmatian picks the best seat in the house to view the "Footprints" annual fashion show staged by The British Footwear Manufacturers Federation. The range shows off the latest in British fashion shoes. (AP Wirephoto)

Lord Tweedsmuir Noted At Wallbridge WI Meet

Mrs. Roy Tucker, District President of the Women's Institute was present at the January meeting of Wallbridge Women's Institute.

She discussed the life history of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir. Both were keenly interested in the work of the Women's Institute in England. They also helped encourage its growth in Canada.

Lord Tweedsmuir was appointed Governor General of Canada in 1935. As the author of many books, he used his own family name, John Buchan.

It was following the suggestion of Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir that wider Tweedsmuir Village History books began.

This book helps citizens understand the present standard of living conditions and the efforts of their forefathers.

Mrs. Ketcheson presented Mrs. Tucker with a gift on behalf of the group.

During the business, a letter of appreciation was read from Mrs. E. Struthers, retiring home economist. Her new replacement is Miss Kate A. Wahl.

It was announced that the 4-H course on sewing leisure wear will soon begin. Leaders will be: Mrs. L. DeBruin and Mrs. T. R. Speers.

A typewriter will be purchased for the use of the Tweedsmuir History Curator.

Mrs. Tucker announced the District Annual Meeting will be held Tuesday, May 15 at the Westminster United Church. The Wallbridge branch of the women's institute will be host.

Mrs. E. Phillips read a paper concerning air pollution. Mrs. E. Evans gave a humorous reading and a contest was conducted by Mrs. Speers.

Shirt-dresses Fashioned For Spring and Summer

PARIS (AP) — The couture collections for next spring and summer open Monday and the designers say - women better keep their eyes on their waists.

For day, the look is the shirt-dress, "but not one of those three-button, shirt-cuff things," says Hubert de Givenchy.

His shirtdresses are created as an extension of a tie at the neck.

Dior's have a huge waistband, a little tie belt "and no fussy details," says designer Marc Bohan.

Some dresses are of shantung, either natural or printed, others of canvas or linen. The colors are classics: beige, white, navy and red with a few pastel tones of apricot, pink, turquoise, almond green and yellow.

On a white or dark background, prints range from checks, big flowers and polka dots to Romanian peasant prints and African geometric forms.

"Spring will be a very light and clean season," says Bohan.

If women insist on wearing pants, they may have to do their shopping outside the gilt salons.

"Pants are pretty, but are they new?" shrugs the Dior designer.

"I did a few pairs anyway, women have become so accustomed to pants," says Michel Grma of Jean Patou.

His pants often stop at the knee and come with cardigan jackets. At night, in black shantung, they go with embroidered tops.

At Givenchy, the pants are still wide with a pleat at the waist.

"You simply have to have a good body," says Givenchy. "Many women do."

In suits, most designers prefer an unmatching jacket and skirt of flannel or light wool, or the dress and jacket.

The skirt is pleated or straight and calls for sheer stockings and higher-heeled pumps than ever.

For night wear there are short dressy dresses, ankle-length dresses and floor length dresses. All are full from the waist down.

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'First-aid' Course Begins

TWEED — A Red Cross First Aid Course, sponsored by the Northern Emergency Organization will be held in the North Addington Education Centre, Cloyne (on Highway 41), on Thursday nights from February 15 to March 22.

The classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

For further information, interested persons are asked to call 336-2222 or 336-2645.

Social And Personal

Prior to her wedding Mrs. Michael Manthorpe (nee Judy Ann Quinn was entertained at several showers given by Marie Childerhose, Trenton, Pam Smith, Belleville and by Barbara Bryant and the workers of the third level of Belleville General Hospital.

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Engagement Notice

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Derusha, Belleville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ange to Mr. Kenneth James Copley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Stalley, Belleville. The marriage will take place Saturday, February 10, 1973 at 11 o'clock in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

School Shortage

JAKARTA (AP) — About 2.8 million Indonesian children were unable to enter school in 1972 because of a shorage of school buildings, the education ministry said.

Gallery Celebrates

EDMONTON (CP) — The Edmonton Art Gallery, founded in 1923, will commemorate its 50th birthday in 1973 with an exhibition tracing the history of art in Alberta. The show begins with Paul Kane, the first artist to paint Alberta scenes, and continues to the present. The 50th anniversary exhibition will run from April 5 to May 10.

Equal Pay Accepted

SYDNEY (AP) — Australia's arbitration commission ordered it has accepted the principle of equal pay for women. It said equalization should be implemented by June 30, 1975.

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Successful Living
Priorities Questioned Regarding Our Children

By DORIS CLARK

A 14-year-old lad receives a stiff prison sentence in a Turkish jail. A six month-old baby is battered to death in North Vancouver. Children sniff and polish remover on Skid Row. And for a day or two there is an emotional upheaval by us and sundry, before apathy takes over once more.

Ignorance can be bliss. But certainly not for those thousands of children in our communities whose welfare is suffering as a result. The welfare of children is given far more importance by countries such as Denmark, China, Israel, Russia and Sweden, than by, our own.

Six years ago it was reliably estimated that 12,000 Vancouver children were in need of properly supervised day care centres. While we're still talking about it, these countries have developed networks of services and facilities for entire pre-school populations!

It's paying off. Reduced emotional illness, crime, and family breakdown, increase in the quality of family life, community leadership and effective citizen participation a public affairs. Visitors are considerably impressed by the gap between the fantasy here and ourselves when it comes to the welfare of children. — Deryck Thomson, Social Worker.

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Dear Doris: I went out with this man last Christmas. We crossed the wrong bridge and I got pregnant. I have kept my baby boy; and this man won't help unless I take the baby and live with him. Nothing about marriage.

I'm afraid I couldn't stand to live with him, he's so bad tempered and he drinks a lot. But I'll never be able to raise a baby on my own.

Now I've made another man believe he is the father; and on thinking things over I'm not sure I'm wrong. The other man is glad he has a son and he gave me some money. And I'm afraid to tell him I'm not sure.

I like this second man very much, in fact I love him, but when I'm with him I'm afraid of him. — Afraid and Sorry.

Dear Afraid: You had sex with both of them! right? There is no happiness in your future if you try to establish a legal home for your boy based on a lie. Blood tests can sometimes establish paternity though it would take great courage to bring the problem out into the open.

Make a clean breast of things to your social worker; unload that burden of guilt and you will start thinking straight.

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Dear Doris: I wasn't going to write this letter but I believe that if you work out your own problems it helps to become a better person.

But here it is — Hoping Against Hope.

Dear Hoping: I have replied privately and at length to the difficulty you present. But let's discuss your idea about working out your own problems.

Would you feel the same way about prescribing your own treatment for an illness? Would it make you less of a person if you asked a doctor for help?

Actually, no social worker can work out your problem. But he can help you to see more clearly, consider what the consequences of certain action might be; and he can give you moral and practical support.

His kind of help encourages your maturity, because a trained social worker will not encourage you to lean on him. He removes the crutch the minute you are strong enough to stand on your own feet.

(Please make letters to Doris, in care of this newspaper, as brief as possible — note more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.)

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — There were nine tables played at the Queensboro euchre party held in the WI Hall Friday evening. Winners were: Mrs. Kenneth Cassidy, Mrs. Fred Bosley, Allan Thompson. Mrs. William Cassidy and Dianne Baumbour.

Miss Joanne Feeney of Kingston and Fred Feeney spent the weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Barry.

Ameliasburg

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmy were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilton and baby of Toronto.

David Carrington is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

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Mirror of Your Mind
By JOHN CONNELL

Is defeat 'the end' for an athlete?

NO; or, at least, it shouldn't be. If that were so, 90 per cent of all athletes would be psychologically finished after each competition. Some athletes, of course, are depressed after losing a game, but their gloom is seen always related to the plus factor of having played in the first place. Victory is sweet, naturally, but being able to accept defeat often proves to have more enduring benefits for the athlete.

Does married love depend on delusion?

NO. A bride and groom may have preconceived notions about each other that are based on wishful thinking down when the marriage settles into routine. Generally, however, the newlyweds size realities that when they come out of the clouds they are going to find some of the rosier points are more delusions. Yet if they love each other, they not only won't be disappointed they will be able to be saddled to accept each other without any illusions.

Can an 'angel' get on your nerves?

NO. You become a little short-tempered yourself if a little girl, too, who is just "on edge" gets on your nerves. She doesn't have to be "goody-goody" either. It is just that an adult who cannot adjust to the whims and needs of a tiny child has simply let grownup cares and problems interfere with his appreciation and enjoyment of the wonders and excitement that brighten a small child's world.

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Harsh Treatment

SINGAPORE (AP) — Many Chinese parents treat their children's coughs and diarrhea with opium, said Prof. Wong Hock Boon, head of pediatrics at the Outram Road government hospital. He said that most of the 49 cases of opium poisoning over a three-year period involved infants under three months old.

Ann Landers
Reactions Differ on Sex After Hysterectomy

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are a conscientious person and that you make every effort to give realistic and correct advice, but on occasion you are unable to meet your own standards because you haven't lived through the problem and neither have your correspondents. (Mostly male, I'm sure). I refer specifically to your comments in the 42-year-old woman who had had a hysterectomy and said the operation had seriously impaired her sex life. I've been there and I can tell you that woman spoke the truth.

At age 44, I had a total hysterectomy. My physician said he would give me hormone pills after the operation and I'd be "good as before." Well, he was wrong. I don't know exactly how to describe it, but it's like losing your appetite (eh, it was once very histy!) and having to force yourself to eat. You can put the food down all right, but the pleasure is gone.

Please, Ann, take the word of someone who knows.—Grateful For A Good Memory

Dear Grateful: Your letter was one of many from women who said the same thing. More common, however, wrote as this one did. Please read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the woman who had a hysterectomy at 42, and signed her letter "The Thrill Is Gone." I had a hysterectomy two years ago at 48 and I am signing my letter "Better Than Ever." For eight years before the operation I was plagued by female problems and a fear of pregnancy. I had five children, closely spaced, and I spent half my time in the doctor's examining room.

My gynecologist assured me that my sex life would be the same as before. He told me about the pills that would replace the hormonal loss which my woman experiences when she has her ovaries removed. He spent an hour explaining exactly what the operation was all about. I will never forget his words. "You will feel better, look better and do better after the surgery."

He went on to tell me that many women dread a hysterectomy because they view it as the end of their "womanliness." Others think of the operation as a convenient excuse to avoid marital sex (which they never enjoyed anyway).

I concluded that the problem in most instances is psychological and my doctor can't help immensely by counselling in advance and giving the woman reassurance. My doctor, bless him, was willing to spend the time to educate me.

I am now 42 and enjoying sex more than I have in 15 years. The thrill is not gone for me. It is—Better Than Ever

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Dear Tribe: After looking at the pictures, I vote no. I agree with Jim's father. He has enough hair as it is.

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Mission Offers Thanks

The evening unit of Melrose UCW held their recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Reader McMechan.

Several notes of gratitude were received from members and a letter was read regarding a bale of clothing shipped to Africa for a mission there.

The treasurer reported a year end balance of $53.96.

The election of officers was conducted by Mrs. G. McLaren.

The following members will act in 1973: Mrs. Clare Weese, leader; Mrs. Don McFarlane, past leader; Mrs. H. Melburn, Mrs. Lorna Bates, Mrs. Dorothy Lasher, assistant leaders; Mrs. H. McMechan, secretary; Mrs. J. McFarlane, treasurer; Mrs. B. Badgley, Mrs. L. Weese, Mrs. S. Demill, pianists; Mrs. C. Bates, librarian.

Members elected were Mrs. William English, Mrs. G. McLaren and Mrs. A. English.

Id short program was conducted by Mrs. C. Weese assisted by Mrs. H. McMechan.

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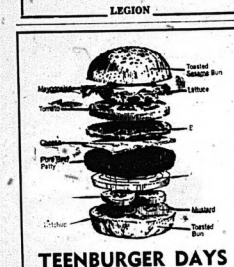

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Powell Paces Wilson Tykes

Tyke Trevor Powell increased his team leading individual statistics over the weekend as he scored five goals to up his season total to 28.

The Wilson concrete centre tallied a hat trick in an exhibition game against novice minor Lions of the BMHL house league.

The 7-3 final markup was added to by Frank Pinder with two goals and Bryan Beer and Jamie Hafford with single tallies.

In a league game against Bancroft, Powell tallied two goals while Hafford provided the hat trick to increase his point total to 31 with 18 goals and 13 assists.

The right winger led the Wilson tykes to a 7-5 final score as Beer and Tim Mulroney helped the Belleville team to a 11-5-1 won - loss - tie record with single tallies.

In bantam major Quinte C. St. Lawrence League hockey action Sunday, Kinsmen Club goalies Brian Hamilton and Mark Meehan combined their efforts to keep Napanee shut out of the Belleville net for a 6 - 0 win.

Paul Hayman worked the Napanee netting for a hat trick as left winger on a line with Tony Meagher and Robb Chase. Defencemen Keith Dave Jones the line in as "getting the puck to the whole" for the team.

Sandy Waterson with two goals and Tom Belch with a single provided the remainder of the Kinsmen Club's scoring.

The Rollins Construction peewee majors took 30 goals off league opponents Gananoque over the weekend as the Belleville club came away from a home and home series with scores of 9-2 and 11-2.

Gary Frederick lead off the Rollins scoring in Gananoque Saturday as he tallied two goals. The other Belleville marksmen were Nelson Frederick, Trevor Campbell Plane, Danny Duffy, Brad Bell, Stephen Pearce and Randy Orr.

In Sunday's contest in Belleville Gary McIlroy and Danny Jacques each scored hat tricks while Bill Bell added two goals. Plane, Pearce, and Scott Bryant followed the high scores with single goals.

Belleville Dixie peewee minors defeated Kingston Centre 70 Sunday 3-1 with goals coming from Mark Crawford, Darryll Coltman, and Steve Mofina.

McDonalds' novice minor goalie Rick Cook failed to earn a victory in Saturday's game against Stirling as a 2-2 tie was won in Darling's favor when a teammate deflected a Stirling shot into the net for the winner.

Cindy Sadler and Rick Manderville scored in Saturday's afternoon game while in the evening at Memorial Arena the McDonalds club ran a 29 decision in Kingston CAL.

Bobby Wolfe scored the winners Food City novice major's only goal in a 2-1 loss to Sunday Sunday. Paul Rountree and Andy Denison scored two goals against the Belleville team.

Jeff Gow's final two goals in the Memorial Arena bantam minor club gave the Belleville team the tie-up and the go-ahead goal against Napanee Sunday.

Randy Hutchinson and Bob Crawford provided Belleville with their other two goals for a 4-3 victory over their Quinte St. Lawrence League opponents. Greenwood scored two goals for Napanee while McCracken tallied a single.

Quinte Teams Win Two Titles

Larry Wilson dropped 81 points into the basket during the Cobourg East-West Tournament Saturday to lead the BCI junior basketball team to the championship for their second and consecutive year.

The BCI forward was the top scorer in all four games that the Belleville team played, earning 16 points in a 48-16 first round pummelling of Oshawa Central and 20 points in BCI's 42-18 defeat of Cobourg West.

Wilson's highest point getting game was the championship game against Peterborough's St. Peter's juniors as he scored 27 points in the 49-35 victory.

Russ Simonds totalled 20 points while Fred Cass with 16 and Brian Bell also with 16 provided the BCI juniors with double figure shooting.

The semi-final game saw BCI defeat Henry Street, who had beat BCI in the Oshawa Tournament, by a 49-31 score.

BCI midgets, who have won the championship at the Cobourg tourney three consecutive years, fell to Centennial in a 40-27 score in the championship match.

Centennial's Brent Babcock, who scored 53 points throughout the tourney, dropped 13 of them in the victory over BCI while Dennis Kamada - tallied eight.

Centennial won its first round contest 32-30 against Cobourg East and followed with 36-30 and 45-29 victories over Brighton and St. Peter's Peterborough.

BCI midgets earned the final berth against Centennial by defeating Picton in the semi-final.

In the senior leg of the tourney, Port Perry, with the aid of six-foot-ten centre Jim Zoet, defeated Cobourg East in the final 50-35.

Unitas Traded To San Diego

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas, veteran National Football League quarterback with Baltimore Colts, has been traded to San Diego Chargers, Joe Thomas said today.

Colt general manager The trade was "for future considerations," Thomas said. No present players or draft choices were involved in the trade, the Colts said. The Chargers will assume Unitas' standard player contract and the Colts will meet all future obligations accrued by Unitas during his playing career with the Colts, the NFL club said.

There have been rumors that John Hadl, 11-year quarterback of the Chargers who has asked to be traded, would go to the Colts or possibly Los Angeles Rams in a three-way deal with the Baltimore.

Unitas is going into his 18th year as a professional football player. During his career, he completed 2,096 of 3,110 passes and has passed for 30,768 yards and 287 touchdowns.

Brown Best In Consuls

Ted Brown's Cataraqui rink emerged as Division III champions in the Consuls curling playdowns Sunday.

The Kingston rink defeated Vince Gallipeau's CFB Trenton foursome 2-1 in the division championship played at the Quinte curling club. Browns 14 m recored a 10-3 win in the opening game, lost 7-6 in the second and cinched the title with a 9-5 victory in the final match.

The winners go on to furth er competition in the event against three other division winners Sunday, Jan. 28th in Lindsay.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wilson Concrete vs. Belleville Concrete, 6:45 p.m., Jim's Pinball Mach. Parts, 10:15 p.m., Jim's Pinball vs. Canada, 11:30 p.m., all Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Mead Johnson vs. Hospital, 8:45 p.m., Belleville Construction 10:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belvedere vs Central Tool, 6:15 p.m., Reid's Dairy vs Teachers, 6:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Wellington vs. OPP, 7:00 p.m., Bayview vs Phoenix, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1973

Strong Finish Gives Quintes 5-2 Win

The Belleville Quintes changed the script in more ways than one Sunday night.

The local Senior A hockey entry defeated Owen Sound Downtowners 5-2 following a 6-1 loss Friday in the same team. The Quintes took a new tack in the manner in which they secured the victory, playing their best hockey in the final period.

George Godson scored the key Belleville goal at 11.15 of the final frame when he banged one from the edge of the crease past Owen Sound goalie Gary Waugh.

His tally gave the Quintes 4-2 lead and allowed them to assume control of a wide open game that was evenly played for the first 50 minutes.

"We played our best hockey in the third period," which is unusual for us agreed Coach Wayne "Wiener" Godson. "We are not in better shape, but we were changing lines about every 45 seconds near the end which might have helped."

"We just didn't show up Friday night", was his comparison of the team's contrasting weekend fates against the Downtowners.

The win puts the Quintes two points ahead of the seventh place Kingston Aces and four back of Owen Sound.

The visitors opened the scoring after only 17 seconds of play as Bob Monteith beat goalie Ron Jary. Belleville tied to score at 6.57 when Ken Knapton dug the puck out of the corner for trigger-man Bob Taylor. It was the tenth goal in four games recorded by the teams "hot line" of Knapton-Taylor-John McConnell.

Paul Grills made it 2-1 for the Quintes on a power play tally from Lorne O'Donnell and Wayne McConnell. O'Donnell played well as he caused us his role of defenceman for the short-handed Quintes. He may be able to move to his old left wing position the next weekend when injured rearguard Greg Marchen hopes to be back in uniform.

Belleville netminder Ron Jary came up with what was probably his biggest save of the night when he got his stick hand in front of a drive by Ron Bloomfield as the Owen Sound forward had a breakaway from the blue line. The Quintes held a 41-29 margin in shots on goal during the contest.

Al Ferguson made it 3-1 Belleville scoring on a rebound in the second, but visitor's Dale Watson scored on a hard point shot to finish the scoring in that frame.

Left winger Ralph Plane missed a chance to cap off one of his better performances of the year when Waugh made an outstanding glove save to his breakaway attempt.

Plane managed to square accounts somewhat later in the game when he pinpointed a pass to Grills for the latter's second goal of the game.

The Quintes next game will be Wednesday night when they travel to Kingston for a crucial meeting with the Aces. Because of scheduling irregularities caused by the Oakville Oaks folding, Kingston will be awarded four points should they win the contest. With two points to gain from a win, the Quintes find themselves in a "six point" situation with their playoff rivals.

The Quinte Sports Foundation is attempting to organize a bus trip to Kingston for local fans. The bus would leave the Memorial Arena at 7 p.m. and price is $4, which includes a ticket to the game. Interested persons are asked to call Bill Thompson (962-7296) or George Rutledge (962-6826).

Ontario Senior	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	21	7	0	148	85	42
Oak	17	11	1	130	102	35
Barrie	17	7	0	127	68	34
Brantford	14	15	1	116	127	29
Owen Sound	13	17	0	123	158	26
Belleville	11	19	0	118	152	22
Kingston	10	16	0	96	121	20
Oakville	21	5	16	0	83	110	16

Results Sunday

Belleville 5 Owen Sound 2

Brantford 5 Kingston 3

Results Saturday

Orillia 3 Oak 2

Games Wednesday

Belleville at Kingston

OWEN SOUND — Goal - Waugh. Defence - Watson, Foster. Forwards - Monteith, Bloomfield, Ferguson, Hamilton, Kane, Gosling, Shortreed.

BELLEVILLE — Goal - Jary. Defence - Betty, O'Donnell. Second Defence - Knapton, Taylor. Forwards - Plane, Grills, McConnell, Grills, Plane, Taylor, O'Donnell.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Owen Sound, Monteith (4) (Kane, Hamilton) 0.17.

2. Belleville - Taylor (Knapton, Betty) 6.57.

3. Belleville - Grills (O'Donnell, McConnell) 13.37.

Penalties - Cain (interference) 11.20, Betty (hook) 13.32, Waugh (hook) 15.20, Hamilton (hook) 19.37.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Belleville - Ferguson (Johnston, Plane) 11.09.

Penalties - Watson (hook) 14.29, Bernet 6.44.

Penalties - Plane (trip) 7.05, Watson (hook) 17.20.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Belleville - Grills (Johnston, Bernet) 11.05.

7. Belleville - Grills (Plane, W. Richard) 15.15.

Penalties - Phillips (trip) 13.33.

Top 'Buck'

"Buck" Pascoe of Farley Street, Belleville won the Pot O' Gold draw at Sunday's OHA Senior A game between The Quintes and Owen Sound. The winner netted $36 from the hockey draw.

Jesse Rink Upset

TRENTON — Nice guys finished first in the Royal Canadian Legion district curling bonspiel Sunday.

"I was it because I've got three of the nicest guys and three of the best curlers here on my team," said skip Bruce Merklinger whose foursome defeated Earl Jesse's defending provincial champions 9-8 in the final game.

Merklinger's Trenton rink edged their teammates in an extra end after Jesse's former Ontario champions had battled back to tie the match at 8-8.

"It could have gone either way," said the wigger of his final shot with Jesse's rink.

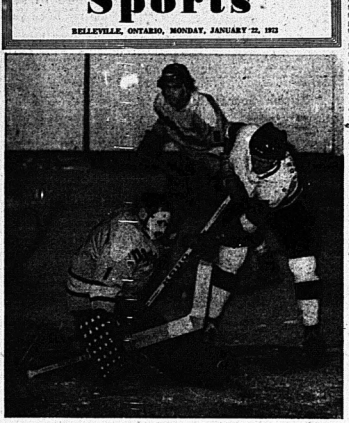
The losing skip complimented the winners by saying, "They have a fine team and they should go far. We wish them all the best in the provincials."

Other members of the winning team were Marvin Willerton (vice-skip), Frank Jarbeau (lead) and Pat Patterson (second).

Merklinger's rink picked up $104 in prize money as well as the Royal Canadian Legion District "F" trophy. They advance to the Ontario finals to be played Feb. 14-18 in Trenton.

'Sure Marvin, Sure!'

Marvin Willerton's got a lot of style, but his fellow curlers, who Sunday won the Royal Canadian Legion district curling bonspiel, are a bit skeptical about this particular effort with their hard-won trophy. Actually, the team, skipped by Bruce Merklinger, second from left, were enjoying their hard-fought 9-8 victory over Earl Jesse's odds favorite rink. Other team members joining in the fun with RCL District "F" trophy are left, "Pat" Patterson, team second, and right, Frank Jarbeau, lead. Marvin is team vice skip.



By George

George Godson bangs the puck behind Owen Sound goalie Gary Waugh for a key score in Sunday's 5-2 win by the Belleville Quintes. The Belleville scoring leaders' tally gave his team a 4-2 lead and allowed them to pull away from the Downtowners. Wednesday night the Quintes travel to Kingston for a key meeting in their race for an OHA Senior A playoff spot.

Molson Ladies Bonspiel

Right Philosophy For Lewis Rink

Carol Lewis described her rink's curling philosophy something like this; "In a bonspiel everybody's out to win. Sure you want to have a good time when you're competing, but you also want to put more points on the board — everybody does."

The Kingston foursome hit upon the right vein of thought Saturday as they captured the Molson Ladies bpiel at the Quinte Curling Club.

The Lewis rink accumulated 30½ points over the two-game competition to best 15 other entries in the event. Five points are awarded for a win, plus additional points for number of ends won, in the scoring system used.

"To win any bonspiel all four members have to be playing well and we were doing that today," said the winning skip.

The foursome, which also included lead Eileen Bruce, second Marlene Dundon and vice Linda O'Sullivan defeated Bay of Quinte rinks skipped by Pat Hartman and Marg Cousins to win the "A" division title.

The "B" division championship rink totalled 28 points for the second best two-game total. Other members of the foursome included Dot Vince, Ewie Gugins and Shirley Abell.

Third place in the competition went to Lorna Bennett's Quinte rink, while Mary Blenkinshop of Kingston was fourth. Both teams totalled 26 points but the Quinte rink got the nod because of more ends won.

Seven Quinte entries as well as out of town teams from Kingston, Picton, Gananoque, Napanee and CFB Trenton competed for the Molson Trophy which was presented by representative Jim Williamson.

Molson's Finest

Carol Lewis' Kingston Curling Club rink emerged as winners of the Molson Ladies' Bonspiel Saturday. The Kingston foursome accumulated 30½ points to outdistance the field of 16 rinks competing in the one day event. Members of the winning rink (left to right) include: Marlene Dundon (second), Carol Lewis (skip), Linda O'Sullivan (vice) and Eileen Bruce (lead).

Bear Cats Show Claws

The Bear Cats showed their claws in Northern Electric Hockey action Sunday by raking the Rebels 15-0.

Rick Rosebush paced the rout with seven goals and four assists while Wayne Brown Jr. had four and four. Other goalgetters were John Brunette (2), Tiger Totten and Eddie Eley. The shutout went to Doug Botting.

In the other contest it was Falcons taking a 4-3 win from the Yankees. Grant Sage paced the winners with a pair of goals supported by Bruce Pascoe and Wayne Wood with one apiece. Dave Jones scored two for the losers with Robert Brownlee adding the third counter.

Familiar Story

Goals by Wayne Clapp and John Murphy in their weekend contest against Trenton midgets weren't enough to give the Blake Kerr Imperial midgets a victory.

The Trenton club defeated the Belleville team 3-2 for the third time in their four meetings in what Imperial's manager Jerry Murphy called an "instant reply."

In the teams' four games this year final score has been 3-2 with Blake Kerr midgets having one home ice victory to their credit.

Lancers Sharp

Loyalist hockey Lancers came up with one of their sharpest OCAA showings of the season as they blanked St. Lawrence of Kingston 3-0, Friday.

Mike Caine turned aside 31 shots to record the Loyalist shutout while Eugene Berndt, Gord Johnston and recent addition Brian Remington looked after the winners' scoring.

The victory gives the Lancers a 7-4 record for the season, good for fourth spot in the Eastern Division.

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Musclemen Produce

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wayne Cashman, assigned Boston Bruin enforcer, and bearded Bill Flett of Philadelphia Flyers scored the much sought-after "hat trick" Sunday night.

Cashman, musclemen of the Bruins high-geared offence, scored three successive goals as Boston gained its 1-0 lead in the second period en route to a 5-2 victory over California Golden Seals.

And Flett, whose angle-growth of hair around the chin sets him apart from the other long hairs in the National Hockey League, performed a similar feat, propelling the Flyers into a 3-0 lead after two periods.

Philadelphia had to hang on for a 4-3 victory over Buffalo Sabres, who lost their second game in three starts at home. New York Rangers inflicted Buffalo's first home-ice setback of the season on Jan. 11.

Elsewhere Sunday, Montreal Canadiens edged Atlanta Flames 3-2 to stretch their lead in the East to seven points over New York Rangers, Minnesota North Stars rapped in two late goals to emerge with a 5-3 win over the Red Wings at Detroit and Chicago Black Hawks drubbed Pittsburgh Penguins 8-3 to move five points ahead of Minnesota in the West.

The Bruins, defending Stanley Cup champions, had their second straight game, 3-0, to Pittsburgh Saturday night while Montreal downed Philadelphia 6-3. Toronto Maple Leafs blitzed Los Angeles Kings 6-2, the Rangers edged Vancouver Canucks 4-3, St. Louis Blues routed 5-1 over New York Islanders, Detroit downed Buffalo 4-2 and Chicago and Minnesota skated to a 3-3 stalemate.

The Islanders are at home to California Tuesday with Detroit providing the opposition at Philadelphia and Los Angeles in Boston.

Cashman, noted more for his physical contribution to the Bruin team than his scoring prowess, escaped the penalty box entirely to concentrate on offence against California as defenceman Johnson upped his top lines after two dismal performances.

Garnet Bailey, his new line-mate along with centre Derek Sanford, drew assists on all three scores as the Bruins fired a total 34 shots at California goaltender Gilles Meloche.

West, in bringing his goal totals to 25—one shy of his best previous season in 1967-68 with Los Angeles, got help on all three from Bobby Clarke, the Flyers' newly-appointed captain.

After Rick Martin's 28th of the year made it 2-1 early in the third, Rick MacLeish—in what proved to be the winner in the Sabres staged a dramatic comeback—drilled in his 20th shots in the game at goalie Bob Taylor in the final 20 minutes.

Frank Mahovlich broke a 1-1 tie at Atlanta and Jimmy Roberts gave the Canadiens a 2-1 lead in the first period.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Montreal	39	6	11	193	106	71	
Rangers	39	13	4	181	119	64	
Boston	39	23	4	181	119	64	
Buffalo	34	16	7	147	133	51	
Detroit	37	18	6	147	144	30	
Toronto	36	15	7	146	122	36	
Vancouver	33	20	6	136	106	32	
Islanders	39	9	4	91	220	14	
West Division							
Chicago	36	17	4	178	142	56	
Minnesota	37	15	4	168	138	51	
Atlanta	39	21	8	157	133	49	
Los Angeles	39	21	12	5	148	165	47
Phila.	39	21	6	158	164	48	
Pittsburgh	39	12	6	161	161	44	
St. Louis	39	12	5	148	165	41	
California	39	6	26	11	129	190	27

World Association

Eastern Division	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New Eng.	37	17	1	196	156	55	
Cleveland	37	17	2	183	150	53	
New York	37	22	1	196	172	47	
Quebec	37	22	2	187	142	44	
Ottawa	37	19	3	158	156	41	
Phila.	38	17	0	161	169	36	
Western Division							
Winnipeg	38	19	2	181	148	58	
Houston	37	18	4	168	155	50	
Minnesota	37	21	3	156	126	49	
Los Angeles	37	21	2	4	161	168	46
Alberta	37	21	2	4	161	168	46
Chicago	37	14	20	3	131	174	29

American League

Eastern Division	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	33	21	12	1	186	122	56
Hershey	33	20	9	3	156	104	51
Rochester	33	15	7	1	143	148	49
Providence	33	19	8	1	159	140	47
Springfield	33	20	12	1	169	183	35
New Haven	33	12	19	2	165	229	31
Western Division							
Cincinnati	35	18	2	2	210	148	72
Virginia	33	15	7	2	151	140	57
Richmond	33	13	6	1	133	121	49
Jacksonv'l	34	25	7	2	158	175	35
Baltimore	33	6	25	2	136	203	20

Ontario Junior	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	32	5	7	274	139	71	
Peterboro	27	8	4	186	132	56	
Hamilton	26	7	6	223	163	54	
London	19	16	6	217	173	44	
Oshawa	16	19	6	183	202	38	
St. Cath	15	17	8	186	198	38	
Sudbury	16	21	8	190	228	32	
Hamilton	14	24	3	169	224	31	
Kitchener	9	25	3	158	248	23	
Sault	8	28	5	159	246	21	

Quebec Junior	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	21	6	3	208	143	47	
Cornwall	22	11	1	241	168	45	
Shaw'gn	23	18	1	205	180	47	
Sherbr'ke	20	20	2	187	200	42	
Sorel	18	23	1	227	254	37	
Laval	19	23	1	196	246	39	
Montreal	18	22	2	180	194	38	
Trois-Riv	13	27	2	187	233	28	
D'rm'ndvl	8	33	1	197	295	17	

Southern Ontario Junior	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Guelph	28	11	4	259	174	64	
Chatham	24	12	8	206	161	56	
Niagara	24	11	9	200	207	50	
Windsor	29	17	9	209	222	49	
Welland	27	20	7	211	203	43	
Detroit	13	25	4	171	226	30	
St. Thomas	8	33	5	168	276	21	

Ontario Universities	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western Division							
Western	7	3	0	56	41	14	
Waterloo	6	1	1	54	25	13	
Guelph	5	2	0	36	27	10	
Windsor	4	4	0	36	42	8	
Lutheran	3	2	0	30	40	6	
McMaster	2	8	0	36	78	4	
Brock	1	8	0	29	63	2	
Eastern Division							
Toronto	9	0	0	81	16	18	
York	7	2	1	74	38	15	
Laurentian	4	5	1	51	57	9	
Ottawa	5	3	1	60	46	11	
Queen's	4	4	1	49	46	9	
Carleton	1	8	1	37	65	3	
Ryerson	0	9	0	21	104	0	

Whalers Ground Winnipeg

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New England Whalers knocked out of the World Hockey Association Eastern Division lead Friday night by Winnipeg Jets, which shoot to have the results duplicated Sunday.

The Whalers romped to a 7-2 win over the Jets, who had their Eastern Division lead shaved to eight points.

The win moved New England a share of the Eastern lead with Cleveland after the Crusaders dropped a 4-3 decision at Los Angeles to the Sharks.

In the only other Sunday contest, Houston Aeros beat Ottawa Nationals 5-3.

Saturday night's scores were: Minnesota Fighting Saints 10, Quebec Les Nordiques 5; Chicago Cougars 4, Alberta Oilers 4; Houston 4, Philadelphia Blazers 3.

Chicago meets the Oilers at Edmonton tonight while Minnesota visits New York Raiders in the only scheduled games.

Bill Kelly's checking line of Kevin Ahearn, John Danby and Mike Hyndman upset the Jets' Rick Dudley and Bill Flett, two high-scoring Jets' line off the ice together in front of 4,700 raucous fans.

The threesome had scored four goals in a 6-2 victory over New England in Winnipeg Friday night.

John French, Larry Pleau, Norm Ferguson and Tim Sheehy shared the other New England scores. Garth Rizzuto and Jean-Guy Gratton replying for Winnipeg. Webster's goal was his 33rd of the year.

Dailey Helps Marlies to Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three goal performances helped everybody but Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action during the weekend.

Greyhounds in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action during the weekend.

The Greyhounds got three goals from John Gagnon but dropped a 7-5 decision to Kitchener Rangers in one of four games Sunday.

In a Saturday game at Sault Ste. Marie, John Campbell scored three times for the Greyhounds who were bombed 13-5 by Toronto Marlboros as Mark Dailey picked up three goals and three assists for the Toronto leaders.

Howe wasn't the only star performer in Sault Ste. Marie where the Marlies outshot the Greyhounds 49-34. Paul Bordeleau, Wayne Dillon, Bruce Boudreau and Kevin Devine scored two goals apiece for the winners and Bob Dailey and Peter Marrin added one each.

Fred Reid and Paul Woods shared Sault's other goals. Campbell picked up a goal in each period and added an assist for the Woods' goal.

Sault Ste. Marie visits Hamilton in the only game scheduled Tuesday night.

Macari Pays Back Manchester

LONDON (CP) — Lou Macari, Manchester United's ex-Glasgow Celtic striker, celebrated his English League soccer debut by scoring the vital equalizer for the bottom-of-4-table club in a 2-2 draw against West Ham United on Saturday.

Manchester, fielding the first Scottish player in its English League history, found itself two goals down in 28 minutes through Bryan Robson and Clyde Best.

Then England World Cup veteran Bobby Charlton reduced the deficit with a 30th-minute penalty before Macari, one of eight Scots on the Manchester side, levelled the score 12 minutes from time.

United's draw failed to lift it off the foot of the table, but kept it level with the same points total as Crystal Palace, which had 24 by Newcastle United. Newcastle's goals were scored by Terry Hibbitt and Irving Mattrass.

League leader Liverpool ended a 1-1 draw by defending champion Derby County and Leeds, tied at the top of the First Division table cut to two points by a 2-0 victory over Chelsea 1-4.

Liverpool, which had a 100 per cent home record before Saturday, conceded a shock 35th-minute goal scored by Kevin Hector. But the League's leader netted a deserved equalizer through Welsh international John Toshack seven minutes later to give it 47 points from 27 matches.

Arsenal seemed content to play for a point in the London clash against Chelsea and a second contain until Ray Kennedy netted Arsenal's winner eight minutes from time.

Third-place Leeds kept two points behind Arsenal with a 2-1 victory over Norwich City.

Norwich never really recovered after Jack Jordan and Allan Clarke put United two up after 35 minutes.

David Cross reduced the deficit in the 84th minute for Norwich, which has taken only two points from its last nine League matches.

Norwich town held on to fourth place thanks to a 68th-minute goal by Bryan Hamilton, which earned it a 1-0 victory over Tottenham Hotspur.

Leicester City improved its chances of escaping relegation by drawing 1-1 with Manchester City. Leicester gained a half-time lead through Frank Worthington, but England international Colin Bell snatched Manchester's equalizer.

Southampton and Sheffield United drew 1-1 in the only other First Division matched played today.

The matches between Birmingham City and Wolverhampton Wanderers, Stoke City AND Coventry and West Bromwich Albion and Everton were among 18 games postponed because of snow.

Second Division leader Burnley, which was one of the weather casualties, saw its nearest challenger, Queen's Park Rangers, close the gap to six points with a goalless draw against Middlesbrough. Aston Villa jumped into third place, three points behind Rangers, after a 3-1 victory over bottom-placed Brighton.

Glasgow Celtic, bidding for its eighth successive Scottish League title, showed it did not miss its former star, Macari, as it beat Ayr United 2-1 to forge into second place above Hibernian, whose match was postponed.

In a gaa leader Glasgow Rangers increased their clear lead of Celtic by beating Kilmarnock 4-0, but the club has played three more matches more than Celtic, the defending champion.

Partick Thistle scored all its goals in the second half as it beat Falkirk 3-0 while Hearts figured in a 1-1 draw with East Fife.

Arbroath beat Dumbarton 2-1 in the only other First Division match played.

NELSON RETIRES

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns quarterback Bill Nelsen confirmed Saturday that he is retiring as a player and he is looking for a coaching job. Nelsen, who will be 32 Jan. 29, has been hampered by knee injuries for several seasons and was replaced as starting quarterback by young Mike Phipps early last season.

British Soccer Standings

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	27	7	3	51	27	61
Arsenal	16	7	5	36	25	39
Leeds	15	7	4	49	27	37
Ipswich	13	9	5	37	26	35
Newcastle	12	6	9	40	26	30
Derby	12	6	9	34	30	30

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Burnley	13	11	4	43	23	37
Queen's PR	12	10	4	46	21	34
Aston Villa	11	9	6	30	22	31
Fulham	11	9	6	30	19	31
Blackpool	11	8	7	40	31	30
Derby	11	7	7	34	29	29

Division III

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Bournem'th	15	12	3	51	25	36
Oldham	13	8	7	32	26	34
Bolton	13	7	6	41	25	33
Plymouth	12	7	7	37	26	31
Bristol R	12	7	9	44	32	31
Grimsby	14	3	10	44	34	31

Southport	14	6	4	48	28	40
Mansfield	14	9	5	48	30	37
Exeter	15	6	7	42	31	36
Aldershot	12	8	8	37	30	32
Hereford	11	10	3	31	25	32
Tranmere	10	12	6	41	30	32

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division 1

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Rangers	16	3	2	44	20	35
Celtic	15	2	2	53	20	32
Hibernian	14	2	4	53	26	30
Dundee Ut	11	11	1	37	20	29
Dundee	10	5	6	37	25	25
Aberdeen	10	5	6	32	25	25

Division II

	W	T	L	F	A	Pts
Clyde	16	6	1	47	18	38
Stirling	14	5	3	44	17	33
Dunfermline	14	2	6	42	23	31
Montrose	11	4	7	42	31	26
St. Mirren	12	4	6	34	30	28
Raith	11	6	5	41	30	28

Lupenette Pots Pair In Cornwall Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sorel Black Hawks learned almost misery earlier this season when they were on the wrong end of a 16-5 score in a game against Quebec Remparts.

Sunday, Sorel found out how the Remparts must have felt, as they thumped Drummondville Rangers 17-5 in Sorel.

In other Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games Sunday, Montreal Red, White and Blue thumped Shawinigan Bruins 5-3 and Cornwall Royals dropped Trois-Rivieres Ducs 5-3.

Dan Lupenette and Stuart Davison had two goals each in Cornwall's win, while John Marcotte, Dave Rooke, Blaine McDonald, and Yvan Boulton added singles. Louis Chamoux, Bernard Plante and Marcel Lapierre replied for the Ducs.

In tonight's only league encounter, Shawinigan will get a chance to further improve its third-place position, going to Laval to meet the Nationals.

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Title Threatened

Frazier Faces Crises

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Joe Frazier makes the fifth defence of his world heavyweight title tonight against young, bold-strong George Foreman, but the task of his life is not haunted by the ghosts of his past.

It is a definite crisis in the three-year reign of the buttling, 29-year-old Philadelphian for his profession by work as a butcher in a Philadelphia slaughterhouse.

Should Frazier lose, the boxer probably could be thrown into temporary turmoil and the wind would be knocked out of the awaited Frazier-Ali rematch, which has promoters dreaming of a $20 million or $30 million extravaganza.

"Don't worry I'm not gonna lose," the bearded Frazier says grimly. "I have never been more ready than I am for this fight. I'm 31 and I feel like a Clay."

The titleholder refuses to use Cassius Clay's Muslim name and he spits every time he refers to the 25-year-old challenger.

The key before the showdown, Foreman appeared loose and confident during Cook at the records. Most heavyweight champions don't last more than two or three years after they've had his day. Now it's my turn."

Les Vega, who claims he's made the 26-year-old champion a 3½-to-1 favorite over the 24-year-old challenger, who, like Frazier, is a former Olympic gold medalist, he unleashed to his pro career.

As a result Foreman has never been floored and ringsiders wonder if he has the fiber to come off the deck and keep fighting.

Frazier is a punishing, bore-in slugger, a black Rocky Marciano, who fights pressured to jury to mete out punishment to

JOE FRAZIER

his foes. Foreman is a powerful giant with none of Ali's grace and speed.

The 15-round fight is scheduled for 10:15 p.m. EST at the outdoor National Stadium. The arena can accommodate 41,000 for boxing but anyone crowned $5,000 are expected, half of them from the Meeker semi-finals. Ringside positions range up to $150.

The fight will not be on home television but will be beamed by cable to 225 sets in the United States and Canada and by satellite to operators set in Britain, France, Japan and a half-dozen others.

The event is sponsored by the Jamaican government, working through an organization known as National Sports Ltd., which is expected to lose about $500,000. However, Jamaica is writing the deficit off to the promotion of tourism.

The live gate, originally projected at $600,000, now is expected to gross between $335,000 and $400,000. Television and theis-ancillary rights may bring in another $1.5 million.

The fighters will get their prizes regardless—Frazier $1,000,000 against 45% per cent of the gross and Foreman $375,000 against 20 per cent. The money has been stashed away in a Canadian bank.

The bank, matching two un-beaten heavyweights, should have been a natural, but there were several drawbacks.

In the first place, Kingston is an unpalatable city of 600,000 on a lazy tropical island with a total population of 2 million. It is a poor country in which Jamaican workers earn as little as $25 a week and common laborers even less.

Impoverished locals brought an outbreak of crime and violence concerned the city and visitors far from their hotels at night.

The fighters and other personalities connected with the venture have been provided body-guards.

Foreman has become the local hero, Frazier, although a Jamaican, has a different family man devoted to his wife and five children, has not made an ugly, hated villain. He has been booed at workouts.

They don't like him because he beat Ali," a native explained.

Sport Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — Rod Laver, returning to professional tennis after being disabled much of last year by a back ailment, captured the $50,000 first prize in the $50,000 Saga Bay Tennis Classic Sunday with a 7-6, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Dick Stockton.

Laver, 34, constantly out-pointed the 26-year-old Stockton who pocketed $5,000 as runner-up.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong, the former Wimbledon champion, beat Janet Young 7-6, 6-2, in an all-Australian women's singles match for the New Zealand tennis championships title Sunday.

The 21-year-old Miss Goolagong also teamed with Miss Young in winning the doubles final, 6-1, 6-1, over Australians Marilyn Tesch and Pat Coleman, and combined with Jim Warwick of Australia in capturing the mixed doubles title with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Australians Phillis Martin and Miss Young.

WIN FOR DURAN

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Roberto Duran of Panama retained his World Boxing Association lightweight boxing title Saturday night by stopping Jimmy Robertson of Los Angeles in the fifth round. Each weighed 135 pounds. In an earlier title bout, Romeo Anaya of Mexico defended Enrique Pinder of Panama as the WBA bantamweight king with a third round knock out.

ADVANCE TO SEMIS

TORONTO (CP) — Two Quebec men advanced to the semi-finals in weekend play in the Canadian snooker champion-ships. Bob Paquette of Montreal, Quebec champion, defeated Jerry Kapchinsky of Vancouver 6661 Saturday and Andre Goyette of Hull, Que., defeated Basil Robert Prevette of Sudbury, Ont., 8-3 Sunday. Winner of the current matches will meet Ron Negrello of Toronto in Upholder Cliff Thorburn of Virginia in February.

BRAVES SIGN BLEFARY

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves announced Sunday the signing of Curt Blefary, who will report to their International League farm club at Richmond. Blefary, the American League Rookie of the Year in 1965 when he broke in with Baltimore, was recently released by San Diego Padres. He also had played with New York Yankees and Houston Astros.

ROCKETS FIRE COACH

HOUSTON (AP) — Coach Tex Winter was fired Sunday prior to the Houston Rocket's National Basketball Association game against New York Knicks. He was replaced by assistant coach John Egan. The Rockets entered the contest with a 19-game losing streak, their longest since moving here from San Diego two years ago. Their season record was 17-30, matching their mark at the same time last year.

ALCSIE WINS TOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Margaret Court won the $25,000 British Motor women's tennis tournament Saturday, defeating fellow Australian Kerry Melville 6-3, 6-3. Mrs. Court collected $6,000 and Miss Melville, 25, received $3,000. Rosemary Casals of San Francisco took a $1,900 third prize for winning a consolation final.

Smith Tallies Against Warriors

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Carleton moved to within one point of division-leading Toronto Saturday by trouncing Carleton Ravens 8-2 in an Ontario Universities Athletic Association hockey game Sunday.

In Saturday games, Laurentian Voyageurs rallied to tie York Yeomen 3-3 and Guelph Gryphons defeated Queen's Golden Gaels 4-3.

Jim Morris paced the Warrior attack with three goals. Frank Saraceni, Dave Hamilton, Mike Guimond, Rock Hawkshaw and Ron Elliott added the others for the visitors.

Dave Smith and Dave McKeeny scored for the Ravens who outshot Warriors 40-19.

At Sudbury, Ken Richardson's third goal with less than four minutes remaining salvaged the tie for the Voyageurs. Bob Siker and Mike Fox had the other Laurentian goals.

Doug Dunsmuir scored twice for York, with single goals coming from Larry Jenkins, Mike Travis and Al Avery. Laurentian outshot the Yeomen 53-34.

Ottawa Girl Sprung Surprise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Before the 1973 figure skating championships, it was believed that the defending senior champions would have no trouble hanging on to their crowns.

All four did manage to win their competitions, but not before a few surprises a couple of the senior divisions that might affect Canada's chances in the 1973 world competition in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia late in February.

The major set-back was to Karen Magnussen of North Vancouver, B.C., a four-time Canadian champion who was expected to encounter little difficulty in skating before friendly hometown crowds on the first step toward a possible world title.

But en route, she ran into a roadblock thrown up by a 16 year-old Ottawa girl, Lynn Nightingale.

Miss Nightingale defeated Miss Magnussen in the new compulsory free skate, then came back the next night, Thursday, to tie the champion in the free skating to capture third place after trailing badly in the compulsory figures portion of the program.

Miss Magnussen won, but her chances to win the world crown may have been damaged by the Ottawa girl's showing. International judges are frequently swayed by past competitive records and that Miss Magnussen was not able to win the free skating in her own country may be damaging in her consideration with Janet Lynn, the United States girl considered a co-favorite for the world title.

Sandwiched between Miss Magnussen and Miss Nightingale, and also named to the world team, was attractive Cathy Lee Irwin of Toronto.

The other major surprise was in the pairs division, where Val and/or Bezic, hoping to move into the top three in the world this year, were very nearly upset by Glenn Moore and Madeline, Murray.

The Bezics took their third straight title, but not before Moore and Moore pressed them hard, winning fans.

The confrontation raised the only serious disapproval from fans, who were vocal in their anger at the marks given to Murray and Moore.

The Bezics, from Toronto, and Murray and Moore, from North Vancouver, ended up in a near deadlock and both teams should do well in the world competition against teams from the Soviet Union, East and West Germany and the US.

Toller Cranston was the story in the men's division, winning the figures, compulsory free skate and free skating portions of the competition.

Cranston, a 23-year-old from Toronto who mixes his vocation, art, with his avocation, figure skating, drew the only perfect marks from judges both in the compulsory free skate and the free skate.

If anything, his dynamic two minute and 40 second program of their routine—was even better than the five-minute free skating program.

AFC Sweeps Grid Honors

DALLAS (AP) — The American Football Conference, formed by a fiery merger of the old National Football League, had every right to be cheerful today—at least for a year.

The AFC made a historic clean sweep of the National Football Conference in Sunday's 23-6 Pro Bowl victory.

Previously, the AFC had captured pre exhibition season 27-5-4 2 and the regular season when Miami Dolphins dropped NFC member Washington Redskins 14-7 in the Super Bowl.

Sunday was the clincher in a collision of all-stars between the two conferences.

"Last year the NFC got the most ink—we wanted to prove something," said running back O. J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills, the game's most valuable player.

Simpson, who led the NFL in rushing with 1,251 yards, scored one touchdown, rushed for 112 yards and caught three passes for 38 yards.

"O. J. made us look kinda funny, at times," admitted Atlanta Falcons' linebacker Tommy Nobis of the NFC.

"This was a fun game. I haven't had many fun games in my career," added the veteran who was in the Pro Bowl for the first time.

The victory before 47,879 chilled fans at the Cotton Bowl gave the AFC a 2-1 lead over the NFC in the series.

Simpson and offensive linemen Gerie Upshaw of Oakland Raiders, Walt Sweeney of San Diego Chargers, Larry Little of Miami and Winston Hill of New York Jets had him wide-eyed because they were so fired up for the game.

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Blues Trade St. Marseille

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Kings announced Sunday night they had traded defenceman Paul Curtis to St. Louis Blues for forward Frank St. Marseille in an even-up National Hockey League player deal.

St. Marseille, 23, a native of Montreal, Que., has scored nine goals and added 18 assists for the Blues this season. He scored 32 and 31 points in his two previous season with St. Louis.

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TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at steady prices for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and finish at the Ontario public stockyards today.

There were no early sales on regular veal. Fancy white veal calf prices were sharply lower. Hog prices were higher. There were no early sales on sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 513: Steers A1-A2 42-44, A3 43-42, common 32-36; heifers A1-A2 38-40 with sales to 41.10, a new all time high, A3 37-38, common 31-33; cows D1-2 37-38 with sales to 39, D3 25.50-26.50, D4 18-25, good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 34, common and me-dium bulls 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 700: Good light stockers and feeders 43-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-40, good stock steer calves 49-55, good stock heifer calves 47-47, common and medium

Tweed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Cormick of Oshawa spent a recent weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrsm Pat Mc-Cormick in Tweed.

William J. Woods of Tweed is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Marmora

MARMORA — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lombard of Windsor have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John Lombard and fam-ily for a few days.

Mrs. Glen Anderson is a pa-tient in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

stockers and feeders 35-40.

Calves 1,218: Including 635 stock calves and 380 fancy white veal. No sales on regular veal. Fancy white veal sold 60-66 with a top sale at 68.

Hogs 622: Base price 46.85-47.40, currently at Toronto 47.40; sings and boars 21.50.

Sheep and lambs 319: No early sales.

Net Earnings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ashland Oil Canada Ltd., first quarter ended Dec.31: 1972, $2,-000,000, 23 cents a share; 1971, $2,500,000, 20 cents.

Bankeil Communications Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1972, $418,783, 23.9 cents; 1971, $302,111, 17.5 cents.

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

C. A. Pitts Engineering Construction Ltd., Class B, 4.25 cents, increase of 17.20 cents; Class C, five cents, increase of one cent; both payable Feb. 28, record Feb. 5.

Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., 12½ cents, March 30, record March 15.

Peerless Rug Ltd., four cents, Feb.26 , record Feb. 9.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 21½	Hinde & Dauch 24	Hinky Oil 21¼	Federal Grain 8¼
Acres Ltd. 18	Hiram Walker 47¼	Imit. 4674	Fdn. Utilities 13¾
Agnico Mines 3.40	Imasco 26¼	Inland Gas 8¼	
Alberta Gas Trunk 24¼	Imperial Oil 29¼	Interprovincial Pipe 20¼	MINES
Algoma Steel 20¼	Imperial Tobacco 21¼	Interprovincial Steel 6¼	Atlantic Copper 42
Aluminum Ltd. 25¼	Industrial Minerals 2.50	Intl. Nickel 47¼	Bramalea Res. 100
Anglo Canadian Pulp 24¼	Inspiration Mining 10¼	Jannock Corp. 10¼	Campbell Chib. 865
Asbestos Corp. 20¼	Labatt Ltd. 20¼	Labrador Co. B 8¼	Campbell Red. 1.00
Atco Ltd. 15¼	Labrador Co. A 8¼	Lake Ontario Cem. 15¼	Cdn. Javelin 4.50
Atlantic Sugar 20¼	Loblaw Co. B 47¼	Lake Ontario Steel 20¼	Cdn. Tungsten 175
Bank of Montreal 24¼	Loblaw Co. A 47¼	Massey Ferg. 20¼	Cdn. Wolverine 1.00
Bank of Nova Scotia 24¼	Loeb (M.) 10¼	Mitchell Robt. 10¼	Coin Lake 1.00
Bell Telephone 37	Loew's Theatres 6¼	Moore Corp. 32¼	Copperfields 160
BC Forest 24¼	Lowney (Walter) 10¼	Nat. Drug & Chem. 6¼	Dickenson 1.00
BC Sugar 20¼	MacMillan Bloedel 20¼	Nat. Steel Car 20¼	Hollinger 47¼
Canada Cement 20¼	Maclaren Power 20¼	Oshawa Grocn A 10¼	Kerr Addison 20¼
Can. Breweries 20¼	Massey Ferg. 20¼	Oshawa Grocn B 10¼	Lake Shore 47¼
Can. Cement 20¼	Metro Stores 10¼	Power Corp. 14¼	Orchan Mines 465
Can. Celanese 20¼	Molson Ind. 20¼	Provo Gas 8¼	Pan American 20¼
Can. Chemical 20¼	Moore Corp. 32¼	Quebec Nat. 8¼	Pan Ocean 20¼
Can. Cottons 20¼	Mount Royal Bank 12	Rothmans 20¼	Pato Consol. 10¼
Can. Fin. 20¼	Nat. Drug & Chem. 6¼	Royal Bank 12	Placer Dev. 20¼
Can. Ind. Alcohol 20¼	Nat. Grocers 20¼	Royal Trust A 10¼	Quebec Man. 1.00
Can. Marconi 20¼	Nat. Sea Products 20¼	Royal Trust B 10¼	Quebec Sturgeon 1.00
Can. Packers 20¼	Nat. Steel Car 20¼	Russel Ind. 24¼	Rio Algom 20¼
Can. Pac. Inv. 20¼	Norandex 20¼	Shell Can. 20¼	Sherritt Gord. 20¼
Can. Pac. Ltd. 20¼	Norcen Energy 10¼	Simpsons Ltd. 24¼	Steep Rock 10¼
Can. Permanent 20¼	Noreast Oil 10¼	Southern Can. Pwr. 20¼	Sudbury Mines 1.00
Can. Tire A 20¼	Numac Oil & Gas 10¼	Steel Co. of Can. 20¼	Texas Gulf 20¼
Can. Utilities 20¼	Oakwood Petro 10¼	Texaco Can. 15¼	Tor. Dom. Bk. 20¼
Cdn. Vickers 20¼	Oshawa Grocn A 10¼	Thomson (R.) 20¼	Vulcan Mines 1.00
Cdn. Westinghse 20¼	Oshawa Grocn B 10¼	Tor. Dom. Bk. 20¼	Wright Hargr. 1.00
Cassiar Asbestos 20¼	Pacific Petro 10¼	Trans. Can. Pipe 20¼	Yorex 10¼
Cassiar Invest. 20¼	Power Corp. 14¼	Trans. Can. Pwr. 20¼	
Cassiar Ltd. 20¼	Provo Gas 8¼	Union Gas 10¼	OILS
Cassiar Pwr. 20¼	Quebec Nat. 8¼	Versatile Mfg. 20¼	BP Canada 20¼
Chemcell Ltd. 20¼	Quebec Pwr. 20¼	Vickers Oil 10¼	Dome & Pete. 10¼
Cominco Ltd. 20¼	Rothmans 20¼	Walkers W. 20	Home Oil A 20¼
Consol. Bathurst 20¼	Royal Bank 12	Westcoast Trans. 20	Home Oil B 20¼
Consumers Gas 10¼	Royal Trust A 10¼	Weston (G.) 20¼	Imperial Oil 29¼
Corby (H.) A 20¼	Royal Trust B 10¼	Woodward A 20¼	Pan Can. Pet. 20¼
Corby (H.) B 20¼	Russel Ind. 24¼	Woodward B 20¼	Pembina 10¼
Crown Cork 20¼	Shell Can. 20¼	Yukon Cons. 10¼	Texaco Can. 15¼
Crush Int. 20¼	Simpsons Ltd. 24¼		
Dist. Seagrams 20¼	Southern Can. Pwr. 20¼		
Dofasco 20¼	Steel Co. of Can. 20¼		
Dom. Bridge 20¼	Texaco Can. 15¼		
Dom. Corp. 20¼	Thomson (R.) 20¼		
Dom. Foundry 20¼	Tor. Dom. Bk. 20¼		
Dom. Stores 13½	Trans. Can. Pipe 20¼		
Dominion Textile 13½	Trans. Can. Pwr. 20¼		
Falconbridge 20¼	Union Gas 10¼		
Fam. Players 10¼	Versatile Mfg. 20¼		
Ford Motor 20¼	Vickers Oil 10¼		
GMO 20¼	Walkers W. 20		
Gen. Steel Wares 20¼	Westcoast Trans. 20		
Gulf Oil 20¼	Weston (G.) 20¼		
Gulf Canada 20¼	Woodward A 20¼		
Hawker Sidd. 20¼	Woodward B 20¼		
Hayes Dana 20¼	Yukon Cons. 10¼		
Hiram Walker 47¼			

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An $1.00 a.m. report from the offices of Watson, Patrick, Hall and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle St.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cons. Bldg. Corp. 20000, 2.00, up .50
Magnasonic Can. Ltd. 10,600, 17¼, down ¼
Intl. Nickel 12242, 25, down ¼
Texasl Gas 12265, 20¼, up ¼
Home Fitfield Food 8230, 5¼ up .17½

MINES

Black Hawk Min. 18000, 1.40, up .03
Cons. Callinan Flin Flon 14200, .05½, down .05½
Chemalloy Min. 11700, 2.88, down .04
United Sisco 10530, 4.85, down .15
Crowbank Min. 10,000, .03, up .00½

OILS

Alta East Gas 13,800, 9.00, up .15
Total Pete. 19650, 9.50, up .05
Lochiel 8000, 3.15, NC
Peyto Oil 9485, 5.85, up .10
Siebens Gas 6700, 15¼, down ¼

A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Continues for 2nd Week!

BIG $ SALE!

BOUTIQUE (ACTION PRICED)
KLEENEX TOWELS 2/$1.00
pkgs of 2 rolls

ASSORTED COLOURS (ACTION PRICED)
DELSEY Toilet Tissue 3/$1.00
pkgs of 2 rolls

RAMSOM'S — FROM CONCENTRATE* (ACTION PRICED)
ORANGE JUICE 3 32-fl-oz tins $1.00

SHORTCAKE, OATMEAL, BUTTERSCHIP, DIGESTIVE (ACTION PRICED)
DAD'S COOKIES 2 in tie bags 16-oz $1.00

JANE PARKER, WHITE, SLICED (ACTION PRICED)
SANDWICH BREAD 4 24-oz loaves $1.00

REGULAR, PLUS, SUPER, KOTIQUE, SANITARY NAPKINS (ACTION PRICED)
KOTEX 2 boxes of 12 $1.00

BOUTIQUE (ACTION PRICED)
KLEENEX NAPKINS 3 pkgs of 75 $1.00

YOUR CHOICE!
KLEENEX
Facial Tissue
Assorted Colours

Chubby Box
150 Sheets

Canadiana
100 sheets

Action Priced!
5/$1.00

BONE IN, POT ROAST SUPER-RIGHT, RED BRAND GRADE "A" BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST LB 88¢

EX BRAND, SLICED
SIDE BACON 1LB VAC PAC 98¢

EX BRAND, FAMILY PACK, SLICED
COOKED MEATS 16-OZ PKG 78¢

EX BRAND, 4 VARIETIES (Hard-wurst-Pain-Garlic)
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
EX BRAND, CONTINENTAL STYLE
SMOKED SAUSAGE lb 88¢
EX BRAND, POLISH OR BRATWURST
SAUSAGE

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1973.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday, Jan. 17. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next ex-change to be held Jan. 31 at 11 a.m.

Specials	1,336
White large:	
1st grade	54 63
Colored large:	
1st grade	527 63.2
2nd large	171 53-53.1
Below	15 30-31
Total large	827
Average price 1st grade 94 and 63 score.	
White:	2,216 63
Colored:	1,175 63.3
Colored squares:	
1st grade	4,292 63.3
2nd grade	562 53.5-54.7
Below	27 33-35
Total squares	4,888
Average price 1st grade 94 and 63 score.	
White:	63
Colored:	74,229 63.3
Colored stiltons:	
1st grade	543 63.4
Average price 1st grade 94 and 63 score.	
White:	18,942 63.4
Total weighted average:	
white — 2,216 lbs. — 63c;	
colored — 75,404 lbs.—63.3c.	

White's District

Mssrs. David Smith of Chat-ham, N.B. and Kendrick Smith of Kingston spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith. Later, all visited their their daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd of King City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Coon-ey, Linda and Susan have just returned from a Christmas holiday spent in Fort Lauder-dale, Florida where the weather was favorable 80 de-grees.

Queensboro

After spending a few weeks as a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Georgs Gordon has returned home.

Ralph Franklin is a patient in the Belleville General Hos-pital.

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19): The fine art of letting well enough alone in romance and other personal affairs is at a premium today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): In dealing with people of authority, the golden rule all future relates than the present moment. Inspiration shows you better ways.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be willing to make the extra effort to put your worthwhile plans and projects. Financial arrangements settle to a satisfactory level.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Listen carefully to what others say, but hold your position against the demands of younger, less organized companions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A three week period beginning today is a noble low tide in your yearly cycle. Take time to clarify your goals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romantic and dramatic concerns come naturally to favor, progress, success today. Imagination shows you better ways.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are at the start of a favorable three day period in which everything you apply yourself to promises some dividend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your friends are helpful in making so much talk that the truth you are seeking can be assembled from many sources.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make all the rounds to your acquaintance, ask favors after lunch. Everybody has a bright idea, but the rich pick quick.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Just a little contribution from you can help put your neighborhood into a path toward real progress, improvement.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your best interests long run depend on how well you serve the general public good, contribute and encourage the welfare of others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): It may seem to you that anything you do is risky but go ahead, venture for your chances and resources, do the best you can.

Full Employment Tops Labor Body's Targets

This is one of a series of stories specially written for The Canadian Press by experts in various fields of Canadian activity. It is by Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and predicts the 1973 outlook for the labor movement.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By DONALD MacDONALD

OTTAWA (CP) — Any over-all assessment of developments for the rest of the 1970s, as far as the organized labor movement is concerned, must be made with an awareness that unemployment and inflation are what it brings to the workers of this country will be with us well into the decade.

Economics have demanded much of our time and attention, and problems in this area, many of them unnecessarily created will continue to plague us. The primary policy of the Canadian Labor Congress has and will continue to be the pursuit of a full employment policy for all Canadians at the highest attainable working conditions. We will continually be unable to achieve this within the foreseeable future.

We have always held the belief that the target should be the reduction of the level of unemployment to a level no higher than three per cent as originally espoused by the Economic Council of Canada. It is to this goal we subscribe.

The problem of maintaining the standards of living for our people will be more forcefully felt in the '70s will also be of continuing concern to us. These standards have been established over a long period of years through much effort and sacrifice by the working people of our country.

We are hard put, in the light of today's continuing price increases, to maintain those hard-won standards, let alone improve upon them. The enormous effort required to ensure that the wage-earners of Canada receive a fair and just share of our continuing economic growth is a major problem.

The organized labor movement will also maintain its past efforts to increase the strength and influence as a significant group within our society. We now represent 24 per cent of those in Canada who are eligible for labor membership, and we will continue to apply ourselves in an effort to increase this percentage.

We know full well that as our organizational strength grows we does our effectiveness on behalf of those whom we represent. As a strong public voice we can better achieve our social and economic goals not only on behalf of our members but for all Canadians. This has been, and will continue to be, one of our important priorities.

The rest of the 1970s will also see increased activity by organized labor in the area of multi-national bargaining in order to offset the power of the multi-national corporations, many of which have revenues in excess of the gross national products of some of the countries in which they operate. These giant commercial concerns are products of our modern times and the labor movement is actively grappling with the problems of how to deal with them on a worldwide scale.

We will see a further growth of labor's ranks in Canada, as the movement looks on the right of workers to bargain collectively with their employers and to withhold their labor continue. The defence of these fundamentals is to the human rights of wage-earners, and the attempted erosion of these fundamentals will be resisted by all the forces within the Canadian labor movement.

The fact that millions of Canadians are employed in sub-standard housing, and many more, in fact, are not able to afford to own their own homes in their lifetimes, is a problem to which will also occupy our attention in the years to come.

The cost of medical services, spiralling out of control and the inefficiency and wastefulness of administrative procedures in some sections of the original principle of medicare, the lack of effective control over physicians' fees payable by governments funds in the present discredit and added costs to a system already badly in need of big more, not less, medical care for a fair return for the taxpayer's dollar.

That one in four Canadians is living in poverty is merely like in a land that is plentiful and possessed of the means of sufficient against government policies that are of essential disgrace. The fact that many of our people can receive a better income on welfare than from a wage is but another symptom of the years of economic mismanagement that have been visited upon Canada by successive governments who have lacked the imagination and drive to apply bold new solutions to old problems.

The interest among many of our people is evidenced by the growing protest groups and organizations that are seeking an answer against the way our society is structured and which we have done, and are doing, to our environment. The strikes and demonstrations that are being raised across Canada by workers who are interpreted as a desire for a re-evaluation of our traditional industrial relationships.

Organized labor is ever responsive to the wishes of its constituents, and is leading the stirring in the labor field is typified by the continuation of our past policies of the maintenance of an independent and truly Canadian trade union movement entirely free of all outside domination from any source, either politically or economically.

Labor's role in Canadian society will continue to be a constant one because it is attuned directly to the needs, desires and aspirations of those who form its ranks. Whatever problems the fields for for our country and its people, the organized labor movement will continue to play its part in the responsible and dedicated manner that it has displayed in the past.

Wants Compensation

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Although the waters of the $200 million Libby Dam power project create Kootenay Lake's 86-year-old rancher, refuses to leave his ranch because a B.C. government of highways offer for his property wasn't enough. "My husband is going to stay in our ranch until the water comes," Sharpe's wife said.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Jane Goodall — Documentary Special — Animal behaviorist Jane Goodall tracks Africa's wild dogs and their violent dictatorship. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- What About Tomorrow? — Science Special — A report on the "humanization" of computer technology, MIT scientists' open programming their computers to respond in standard English. Ever with you could talk to a computer? — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.

4:00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (8)
Mr. Dress-Up (12) (13)
Sesame Street (12)
Dr. Simon Locke (12)
5:00—Dorie Day (4) (9)
FBI (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Mr. Dress-Up (12)
Mike Pannier (11)
Merv Griffin (12)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (4)
Irish Rovers (5) (13)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Tattletales (8)
Young Dr. Kildare (10)
5:30—Mod Squad (4)
Hurricane (5) (13)
Countryside (6) (7) (10)
Popeye (8)
Jane Goodall (12)
Dr. Simon Locke (12)
6:30—Canadian Sportsman (6)
Medical Centre (9) (8)
7:00—Hockey Night (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Hockey Night in Canada (9)
Hockey Night in Canada (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (4)
Mission (8) (7) (12)
Search (8) (10)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
Flip Wilson (11) (12)
8:00—Movie: I Love My Wife (4)
Movie: Hello, Dolly! (5) (13)
Movie: The Way West (7) (10)
Movie: The Long Ships (11) (12)
Doris Day (8)
Dr. Simon Locke (12)
8:30—Bridget Loves Bernie (4)
Lucas Tanner (5) (13)
Nichols (7) (10)
Mr. Dress-Up (12)
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12:00—Instructor Gladiator (9)
12:30—Movie: Appointment for Love (7) (10)
1:30—Movie: Tobruk (8)

TUESDAY

- The Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese — Special — Glen Campbell narrates this hour which tells the story of the North American snow geese and their 2,500 mile migration from the Arctic to the warm Gulf Coast. Filmed by naturalist Lois Dee and Jon Bartlett. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- NBA All-Star Game — Special — East meets West in the 23rd All-Star classic live from Cincinnati. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- Entertainer of the Year Awards — Special — Ed Sullivan is the host for the winners include Liza Minnelli, Lorne Greene, Carroll O'Connor, Jack Benny, Debbie Reynolds, Carroll O'Connor, Jack Benny, Debbie Reynolds, Carol Burnett, Vikki Car, Jimmy Dean, Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn, Elephant — back for her third straight year. Also: Sammy Davis, Jr., Danny Thomas, Merv Griffin, Flip Taylor and others. — Channel 4, 7 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.
- Burt Bacharach in Shangri-La — Special — Burt with guests Richard Harris, Jack Dimension, Bobby Van and female star Chris Evert. — Channels 6 and 9 — 10:00 p.m.

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To Tell The Truth (4)
That Girl (10)
Merv Griffin (12)
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7:30—Hockey Night (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Mr. Dress-Up (12)
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Cable Channel 2
Educational TV
TUESDAY

10:00—Operation Moneytalk
Let's Find Out
Sixi
Sound and Music
La Jardin des Animaux
La Nature et les Merveilles
Le Tour de Chant
12:00—Private Lives
Behind the Crystal Coast
Sixi
Let's Act It Out
Dimension in Technology
Entertainment by the Dozen
Grand Wharf
Variety Fare
2:30—Creative English
Mathematics Anomaly
Polka Dot Door
3:00—Answer du Monde Par Le Conte
Studio L'Egypte de Memphis
Sixi
3:30—Black, White and Grey
Chez Hortense
Grand Wharf
4:00—Crisis: Stalin vs Trotsky
Canadian Writers
5:00—Lindenlea
6:30—Your Future is Now
7:00—Science Fiction
8:00—Classroom: Programming
9:00—Classroom: Physics
10:00—Basic Electric Concepts
Shading
Resource Street
Mini-Mergers Neighborhood
The Electric Company
6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30—News for the Deaf
7:00—Odyssey
8:00—Science: Growth and The American Future
8:30—Man Alive
10:00—Evening Edition
10:30—Cinema II

RADIO

CJBQ

AM - 800

MONDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings - an early morning show
6:30—Sign On - 6:30 a.m. - Time Check - 6:45 a.m. - Traffic Check - 7:30 a.m. - Time Check - 8:00 a.m. - Throughout the day
10:00—Share the Night - Phone-in Mini Marathon - Here's your opportunity to voice your opinion on any topic
11:30—Lunch Time Line-up
12:30—Open Program with Phil Flashinski - Sports Highlights and coming events in the afternoon
1:00—Time Check
The top 40 Country and Western Hits
2:30—Sports Desk - Scores and Results
3:30—Time Check
Drive Home Show with Peter Flashinski - Sports Desk - Time Check
6:00—The Six O'Clock Report - a complete round up of the day's news, weather, sports and the latest in Country Music
6:30—CBC News
7:00—Canada Now
10:15—Sports Desk - Scores and Results
10:30—Distinguished Artists
11:00—Sign Off - Have a Safe Town and Country Day

TUESDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hawkings - an early morning show with the Birthday Club - Time Check - 6:45 a.m. - Traffic Check at 7:30 a.m.
8:30—Sign On - 6:30 a.m. for 10 hours of Country Music
9:30—What Do You Think? with Tom Hawkings - Here's your opportunity to voice your opinion on various topics
12:00—Luncheon Interlude
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BELLEVILLE

ler - ½ hour of farm news and coming events in the Quinte area
1:00—News and Country Music - The top 40 Country and Western Hits
2:30—Ted Lee and Co. with Lee Lapointe and Ted Lee
3:30—Time Check
Drive Home Show with Peter Flashinski - Sports Desk - Time Check
6:00—The Six O'Clock Report - a complete round up of the day's news, weather, sports and the latest in Country Music
6:30—CBC National News.
7:00—Canada Now
10:15—CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
11:15—Sign Off - Have a Town and Country. Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6:00—The World at Nine.
6:30—This Country in the Morning
7:30—Ontario Weekly Interlude
8:30—The Mary Ferguson Show.
9:00—Bob Kerry "ON the Record."
9:45—Matinee with Art Watkins.
11:30—The Funny Side
12:00—Noon Report
12:05—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

6:00—The World at Nine.
6:30—This Country in the Morning
7:30—Luncheon Interlude.
8:30—The Mary Ferguson Show.
9:00—Here's "Ont the Record."
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Famous Hand

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 4 3 2	
	♥ 9 2	
	♦ 9 8 7 6 5	
	♣ 4 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ AKQ 10 8 6		♠ —
♥ 8 4		♥ AKQ
♦ —		♦ AKQ J 10 3 2
♣ 10 8 6		♣ AKQ
	SOUTH	
	♠ J 9 7 5	
	♥ J 9 7 5	
	♦ 4	
	♣ J 9 7 5	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
7 ♦	Pass		

In fact, I'll bid seven no-trump!"

West doubled and, after two passes, South redoubled. West then led the king of spades.

"Just a second," said South again. "Your cards and your partner's cards are all supposed because you've seen each other's hands, and I am now entitled to call all your plays in any way I see fit."

Mr. Lawman directed the ten of spades lead. He won the trick with his jack, continued with the nine, calling for the eight; then cashed the seven, calling for the six.

On the three spades he forced East to discard the A-K-Q of clubs. Mr. Lawman then ruffed the 3-0-7 of clubs, compelling West to play the 10-8-6 in that order.

West, having discarded the A-K-Q of hearts on the clubs, Mr. Lawman repeated exactly the same process in hearts, cashing the 2-0-7 of that suit.

On these, East, who had been turning purple and purr, discarded the A-K-Q of diamonds. On such a word — discarded the A-K-Q of diamonds, that is, of course.

When Mr. Lawman then cashed his heart and club fives, East discarding the J-10 of diamonds, dummy was able to win the last two tricks with the 9-8 of diamonds.

So Mr. Lawman scored 2,520 points for the redoubled seven-bid, instead of East-West's scoring 2,290 points!

Tomorrow: Assumptions

CP News Roundup

Three Men Charged As Killers

DOSSPHAN, Mo. (AP)
Three men were charged with murder Saturday in the killings of a bank president and two members of his family, found shot to death last Wednesday shortly after the disclosure of an extortion plot.

The charges were filed a few hours before funeral and burial services for Robert R. Kitchen, 63, his wife Bertha, 58, and their daughter Rebekah, 21. Their bodies, tied to trees, were found near an abandoned farmhouse about 25 miles north of the Arkansas border. Each had been shot once in the head.

Police also announced the recovery of most of the money the bandits stole after they broke he told bank employees that his wife and daughter were being held hostage.

Letter Bomb

ROME (AP) — Loris Fortuna, a Socialist deputy who is pushing to legalize abortion in Italy, received a mailed envelope Saturday containing explosives.

The envelope, postmarked Naples, was opened by Fortuna's secretary, who turned it over to police.

Heat Wave

CANBERRA (AFP) — Australia's eastern states are suffocating in the worst mid-summer heat wave more than a decade.

In Victoria state during the weekend, there were 25 fatal cases of heat. Despite the warm waters of water rationing, reserve supplies were running low.

Backs Beets

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Lang gene Whelan said Saturday he will ask the government to adopt a policy requiring that 26 to 25 per cent of Canadian sugar consumption be produced in Canada.

If Mr. Whelan told 600 southwestern Ontario farmers that if the government accepts his request another 40 thousand acres of land would be needed for sugar-beet cultivation.

Fonda Weds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anti-war activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden were married during the weekend in a free-form ceremony that included the singing of Vietnamese songs and the dancing of the Irish jig, a spokesman announced Sunday.

The Oscar-winning actress, 35, and Hayden, 32, one of the defendants in the Chicago seven trial resulting from demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic party convention, exchanged brief vows at Miss Fonda's Laurel Canyon home Friday night.

One-man Rule

OXFORD, England (AP) — United States Senator George McGovern said Sunday the United States is "closer to one man rule than at any time in our history," with Congress, the press and the political parties in full retreat and the American people dispirited.

Captain Dies

HAMILTON, Bermuda (CP) — The captain of a Vancouver fishing vessel died and his four crew members were taken to hospital Saturday after the boat ran into a storm and later sank about 180 miles north of here.

John McQuarrie, 67, fell from a ladder into the 40-to 50-foot waves as the crew of the 180-ton Calm Sea was being rescued by the freighter American Ranger.

Davis Invited To Spend Week In Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP) — Premier William Davis "did not react to an invitation" Friday to bring his cabinet here for a week's study of regional government for the area but "said he would be spending a lot of time in Hamilton," Mayor Victor Copps said Sunday.

The invitation, issued in a brief at Queen's Park by a large city delegation, was extended in the cabinet in the light of the ministers' trip last week to northern Ontario.

Mayor Copps said regional government for the Hamilton area is as important as widening a road in Dryden.

An announcement on regional government plans for Hamilton, Wentworth, Halton and Peel Counties is expected Tuesday but "it is not likely" the plan will be implemented "for several months," Mayor Copps said.

Receives Certificate

Mr. Malcolm (Mac) Pratt is shown receiving his certificate of service with the Canadian Government, from Major W. Gibeles, Commanding Officer of Air Transport Command Management Study Unit. The certificate is presented to Federal Government employees in recognition of 25 years of faithful service. Mr. Pratt is employed at CFB Trenton. He served overseas in the second world war and had years of duty in Air Defence, Maritime and Training Commands. Mr. Pratt resides at 215 McGill Street, Trenton.

Nixon Takes Oath of Office Behind Bullet-proof Shield

WASHINGTON (CP) — The triumph, pageantry and tension of the inauguration of President Richard Nixon Sunday with a White House service led by his friend, evangelist Billy Graham.

Now before him lies four years of economic challenge and hard politics—the translation of what he sees as a new sense of peace into an attempt to revive what some observers have described as a partly dispirited and disillusioned country.

The inaugural spectacle was still there—the big, brassy parades, the huge crowds and the hoopla of the six inaugural balls where Nixon joined in the fun until the early hours Sunday.

And the president added an invigorating touch with his kind of an end to the Vietnam war which may have helped to dampen the anti-war demonstrations.

But demonstrators still made their point with their unpredictable flare-ups, added to the inaugural tension.

They attracted crowds, which at some points ranged up to 100,000 spectators, as they burned the U.S. flag, dragged a huge paper-mache rat, labelled Big Richard, through the streets and pished and shower on the police ranks.

However, the 40 arrests that followed were far fewer than four years ago when hundreds of demonstrators were hauled in when the presidential cavalcade was petted.

The city had been made secure. Even manholes along the presidential route were sealed.

Thousands of paratroops and marines were on duty. National guardsmen handled traffic routine. Police with radios, guns and binoculars lined the roofs.

At the Capitol, Nixon and Vice-President Agnew took their oaths of office behind a shield of bullet-proof glass six inches thick.

Lewis Opposes Delay In Boosting Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — An increase in old age pensions is too urgent a priority to delay until after a federal-provincial conference on social security, says David Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Lewis said Saturday on La Politique Federale, a CBC television program, that his party supports increased assistance for the provinces in social security legislation, but would like to see an increase in pensions "as soon as possible."

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in the Commons earlier this month "a substantial increase" in old age pensions would be announced "soon."

Claude Castonguay, Quebec social affairs minister, said in a letter to Mr. Lalonde last week a federal-provincial conference on social security, scheduled for next April, should be convened as soon as possible, in advance of the old age pension increase.

Mr. Castonguay said he is opposed to any such increase without prior consultation with the provinces.

Mr. Lewis said he opposed Mr. Castonguay's request to delay the increase until after the conference, because of the "urgency" of the issue.

The NDP leader said his party wants old age pensions increased to $150 a month at 60 years of age, "and if the government wants to stay in power, the increase they promised will have to constitute an important step towards the objective."

Assassins Slay Rebel In Guinea

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Reports from Guinea accuse Portuguese agents of the assassination of Amilcar Cabral, the leader of the rebellion in Portuguese Guinea.

Cabral was killed Saturday night by "Portuguese agents," said an emotional broadcast Sunday by Radio Conakry, Republic of Guinea, a country bordering the Portuguese province on the western bulge of Africa.

Toure said Cabral, 47, was assassinated by "paid killers" outside his home in Conakry, the capital of Guinea. He said the "principal killers" have been arrested.

The Portuguese government declined to comment.

There was speculation that the leadership of Cabral's independence movement—the African Independence Party for Guinea and Cape Verde, for PAIGC—would pass to his half-brother Luis or to Aristides Pereira. Luis runs the PAIGC office in Dakar and Pereira the Conakry headquarters.

Farm Union Spokesman Is Annoyed

ATHABASCA, Alta. (CP) — Alberta Agriculture Minister Hugh Horner is using subtle strategy to undermine the authority of the Canadian wheat board, Walter Miller of Tara, Ont., National Farmers Union vice-president, said Saturday.

Mr. Miller, speaking at a public meeting, said some provincial governments are "empire building" at the expense of the public good.

He cited Dr. Horner's stated position on intending to intervene in the case of Alberta farmers convicted of over-delivery of rapeseed to crushing plants in defiance of wheat board regulations.

"This is clearly a subtle strategy to undermine the authority of the Canadian wheat board while leading people to believe that it is in their best interests," the farm leader said.

"Concentrating more power in the hands of the province is a backward step when the problems are crying out for a national solution."

Mr. Miller said it was "ironic" that Alberta should be taking this attitude because that form of "balkanization" comes at a time when "other parts of the world are recognizing the need to form more powerful trading blocs."

Destroying or weakening the wheat board may benefit a few processors or feedlot operators and feed the ego of some provincial government officials, but it is clearly a regressive step that would be detrimental to the people of Alberta and Canada.

Mr. Miller called on all farmers involved in bringing about the orderly marketing of grains, but to protest Dr. Horner's stand.

Federal Rail Service Rules Said Ignoring Public Needs

TORONTO (CP) — Federal government guidelines on railway service "are based entirely on "profit instead of ... public services needs," a meeting of rail users in Toronto has been Saturday.

Donald Nicholson, national vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CBRT) which sponsored the conference, said the guidelines ignore both public interest and the knowledge of rail workers.

The CBRT has a policy paper recommending their efforts to "challenge the" guidelines in their studies as an excuse for reductions to the service.

CBRT is also for a moratorium on further passenger service reductions, a policy opposed by Barney Danson, Liberal MP for York North. He said the need for passenger services should be examined "not in isolation from a total transportation development."

Douglas Rowland, NDP MP for Selkirk, said a federal government should develop a "comprehensive transportation policy" involving the integration of all transportation systems.

New Competition Laws Seen As Help to Gasoline Dealers

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — New federal competition laws will eliminate some of the long-time difficulties gasoline dealers have had with major oil companies, Herb Gray, minister of consumer and corporate affairs, said Saturday.

Mr. Gray told a meeting of Essex County retail gasoline dealers that a draft bill now being prepared will deal with franchising and price discrimination.

Saturday's meeting was called by the dealers to outline their problems to Mr. Gray.

John Neville, past president of the Essex-Windsor branch of the Ontario Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, said the present marketing methods are forcing 2,500 to 3,000 of the province's 10,000 dealers to go out of business each year.

"The franchises that oil companies force "branded" dealers to close down and then re-open their stations as company-owned operations," he said.

Mr. Neville called for legislation to force oil companies to sell gasoline at the same wholesale price to every dealer.

In some cases, he said, the wholesale price paid by franchised dealers is as high as the retail price charged for the same company's gasoline at a dealership that doesn't use the company's brand name.

Anti-Quebec Stand Said Not PC Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Statements by individual Progressive Conservative MPs on the issues of bilingualism and federal treatment of Quebec do not necessarily represent Conservative party policy, says Robert Stanfield.

The Conservative leader said on the CTV program Question Period, taped Friday for broadcast Sunday, that he rejects suggestions that individual comments on isolated incidents" are related in any way to our election campaign on the attitude of my party."

"We have the same objectives with regard to the people of Canada living together, the same objectives with regard to the French and English speaking people feeling at home in the public service," he said in response to a suggestion by Claude Lemelin, executive director of Montreal's Le Devoir that the Quebec party's "point of view" the Conservatives had not developed distinct views and policies on the programs necessary to implement bilingualism.

He dismissed as "nonsense" recent criticism by Prime Minister Jean Marchand that during the election campaign, certain members of the Conservative party appealed to the racial c prejudices of c voters against French-Canadians.

The prime minister and Mr. Marchand are leader ministers of regional economic expansion, he said, were trying to give "great" to the branch of government that we ran our campaign against Quebec and against a French-speaking prime minister and that this had something to do with the outcome of the election.

"The truth of the matter is that they owed their lack of success in the election to their economic policies, to policies relating to employment inflation and taxation."

Kingston Is Seen As City of Fear

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A Kingston housewife, complaining that prisoners from area penitentiaries are making Kingston a city of fear, has embarked on a campaign for more stringent rehabilitation control.

Irene Mooney says she will circulate petitions asking the federal government to provide more funds for city police to combat the high crime rate here. If that is not done, her petition says, the government should not close rehabilitation projects to the inside of prison walls because the present system is creating crime problems.

Donald Deacon, Liberal MPP for York South, said provincial government should develop a "comprehensive criminal policy" involving the integration of all transportation systems.

Time Says Four Paid For Pleas

NEW YORK (AP) — Time magazine reports it has learned that Howard Hunt, a former White House consultant, talked four other Watergate defendants into pleading guilty and offered them $1,000 a month apiece for each month they spend in jail.

Hunt could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Time says the four were related in 1972 by Hunt to buy the Democratic party headquarters at the Watergate complex to be done. My friend (Charles) Colson wants it. (John) Mitchell wants it."

Colson was a White House aide and Mitchell director of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Time says admissions of guilt by Hunt and the other four defendants it leaved after testimony that the operation had been approved by the White House.

Hunt was one of seven men charged variously with conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. He pleaded guilty Jan. 18, and four defendants pleaded guilty Jan. 15. The remaining two went to trial.

Time says that Hunt, in an interview last week, stated:

"Nobody knows or below me was ever sold out. I protect the people I deal with ... If your people are caught in an operation, you do everything you can for them. Failure in the cheapest commodity you've got in an operation like this."

Time also says Hunt told its reporters he didn't think much of the watergate scheme from the start.

It quotes him as saying: "I cased the situation throughly, and I'm good at it. I appraised the risk as very high and the potential return as very low. I recommended it, but it wasn't my decision."

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Shrine Jewels Recovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Acting on an anonymous telephone tip, the FBI recovered two pins of diamond-encrusted gold crowns and other jewelry stolen Jan. 10 from a Roman Catholic shrine in Brooklyn.

The jewels were found in a coin locked at the East Side Airlines Terminal, the FBI said. The tip came from a "gruff-speaking individual" who asked by name for the agent on the case, the FBI said.

The Mafia had been reported involved in the search for the missing jewels. Many reported underworld figures are parishioners at the shrine, among them Carlo Gambino, described by authorities as "boss of bosses."

"There is a possibility that somebody in organized crime recovered it," said John Malone, director of the FBI New York office.

In addition to the crowns, a diamond pin also was found in the locker. Still missing were a diamond earring, a diamond necklace and a diamond bracelet.

The recovery of the crowns and the pin came four days after police arrested two young unemployed construction workers and a 17-year-old girl on charges of grand larceny and burglary in connection with the theft. Police said the arrests were made without any help from the underworld.

The crowns were placed in the shrine during the Second World War as an act of devotion to peace. They were fashioned from the gold of wedding rings of war widows and set with five diamonds each. The crowns and all the other jewels were insured for $100,000.

Inquest Is Urged By Shulman

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman said Sunday he has advised a Korean immigrant whose brother was found dead last week in a Toronto General Hospital window well to write supervising coroner Dr. H. B. Cotnam and demand an inquest.

Toronto coroner Dr. R. K. Baxter said the death was a suicide and an inquest was unnecessary.

Dr. Shulman, New Democratic Party member in the provincial legislature for Toronto High Park, said an inquest is necessary "and if there are no results from the supervising coroner I'm certainly going to press the solicitor-general to order one.

Sang Hyoung Kim, 23, walked out of the hospital's psychiatric ward Dec. 6 clad only in pyjamas. A hospital worker found this body Wednesday he was opening a below-ground window.

Speaking through an interpreter, Sang Hyo Kim, said he went to the hospital a few times to inquire about his brother after the disappearance but no one seemed concerned.

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Heart Attack Fatal to LBJ

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The body of former president Lyndon Baines Johnson will be flown to Washington to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda and receive the final tribute of the United States.

Johnson, whose dreams of a Great Society were dampened by a war with Asia, died Monday of a heart attack at 64.

Johnson's coffin will be carried on a horse-drawn caisson in a procession to Capitol Hill Wednesday afternoon. A ceremony will be held in the rotunda.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in Washington's National City Christian Church, after which the body will be returned to Texas for burial in the family cemetery of the LBJ Ranch.

Before the body of the 36th president is flown to Washington, it will lie in state from 1 p.m. EST today until 9 a.m. Wednesday at the LBJ Library in Austin, Tex. There will be a full guard of honor.

Johnson was pronounced dead at 5:43 p.m. EST Monday aboard his private plane at San Antonio International Airport.

Johnson rose from simple Texas roots to both houses of Congress, to the powerful post of Senate Democratic leader which earned him the reputation a masterful politician, to the vice-presidency and finally to the presidency after the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963.

As the first southerner to hold the presidency since Andrew Johnson, his accomplishments in the domestic fields of civil rights, social security, education and housing were highly praised.

When Johnson inherited the presidency, he inherited the war in Indochina. Following his election as chief executive in 1964 by a landslide margin, he greatly expanded the U.S. involvement in Indochina and opposition to the war mounted at home. The war eventually was a major factor in his dramatic announcement in March of 1968 that he would not seek re-election.

On Monday, 31 minutes before he was pronounced dead, Secret Service agents found Johnson slumped off the bedroom floor of his ranch in Johnson City and began a desperate 81-mile trip by air to Brooke Army Medical Centre here in hopes of saving his life.

Col. L. R. Rieger, chief of pathology at Brooke, performed an autopsy on Johnson's body late Monday night and listed the official cause of death as coronary thrombosis.

Rieger's autopsy showed that the former president had severe coronary artery disease, with complete occlusion—closure—of two of three major arteries to the heart. A third artery was about 60 per cent occluded.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In southern Ontario mid - afternoon temperatures are expected to drop. Overnight highs today with westerly winds in gusts to 35 causing additional chill. Wednesday will be more moderate weather with considerable sun-shine.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	33
One Year Ago	38	31

Rainfall: .27 of an inch.

Today's Chuckle

As Noah said after he got the last animal aboard the Ark: "Now I've herd everything."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Public school board comes to rescue in hospital parking situation. First page, second section.

- Bata workers go along with company offer. Page 2.
- Trenton landlord criticized in council. Page 3.
- Thrush named school trustee. First page, second section.

Lyndon Baines Johnson

Johnson Praised At Home

WASHINGTON (CP) — Led by President Nixon, the United States paid tribute today to Lyndon B. Johnson as the president whose domestic achievements were overshadowed until his death by the war he couldn't end.

"No man had greater dreams for America than Lyndon Johnson," said Nixon of his predecessor in the White House. "Even as we mourn his death, we are grateful for his life, which did so much to make those dreams into realities."

Johnson's deeds matched his dreams of civil rights and social progress, said others in appraising the five-year administration of the president whose death stunned the capital Monday night.

In a refrain echoing through the appraisals by many of Johnson's associates, Senator Edward M. Kennedy said:

"As president, his brilliant leadership on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 have earned him a place in the history of civil rights with Abraham Lincoln.

"And his efforts to help the poor, the sick and the oppressed stand out as landmarks of America's concern for those too weak to help themselves."

Reactions Vary Around World

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The British press today praised former U.S. president Lyndon B. Johnson's social and civil rights legislation but called Vietnam his burden. The South Vietnamese government solemnized him as the man "who initiated the process leading to peace," and the Kremlin reported his death without comment.

Tributes around the world to Johnson's domestic policies were mixed with regret for his involvement in Vietnam.

"Mr. Johnson came to dominate American political life like some colossus for more than a decade and a half," said The Times of London. "His greatest achievements were in social and civil rights legislation.

"His nemesis was the Vietnam war he inherited but which he chose to escalate to full-scale commitment of American air power and ground troops."

Paul Martin, government leader in the Canadian Senate, conveyed sympathy and regret on behalf of the U.S. on Johnson's death.

"He was president of the U.S. at a very difficult time," said Martin.

Ellis Obtains Promise

UIC Regional Office Is Staying Here

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, says he has been assured that the Unemployment Insurance Commissions Ontario regional headquarters will not be moved from Belleville.

Neither will there be any further relocation of personnel, Ellis statement followed a meeting here Monday with UIC executives — a discussion obviously prompted by his maiden speech in the Commons Jan. 16.

At that time, he wondered if much of the UIC operation would be moved from Belleville. Some key men already had been shifted to Toronto and he believed there was a move afoot to reduce the big regional office's effectiveness in the Quinte city, he said. The regional office was relocated in Belleville, out of Toronto, in 1968.

Yesterday, said Mr. Ellis, he discussed the issue with UIC Ontario regional director James Donoghue, and regional public relations director Noel Stockton. Mr. Stockton recently was moved from Belleville to Toronto.

He was one of two public relations men transferred to Toronto last week.

"There will be no movement of personnel from the commission office in Belleville to Toronto other than the people who have already been moved," said Mr. Ellis.

He said he discussed "many aspects" of the UIC process in Belleville with both men.

"Among other things I have been definitely assured that the regional headquarters for Ontario will not leave Belleville," he said.

Transfer of the two public relations men to Toronto was "so they could be at the centre of activity" in the Ontario region.

"There are four other district offices in Metro Toronto, each larger in claim load than the other 16 district offices throughout Ontario," said the MP.

Detector Proves Tale True

TORONTO (CP) — Rewards totalling $55,000 were offered Monday for the kidnappers of Martha Lastman after her lawyer said a lie-detector test showed she was telling the truth when she gave police details of the incident.

Deputy Chief Bernard Simmonds, in charge of the criminal investigation branch of Metropolitan Toronto police, said Mrs. Lastman's husband, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, had offered a reward of $50,000 and the Metro Police Commission had posted an additional $5,000.

Barry Swadron, the Lastman family's lawyer, said the figure was high enough to make "one of the kidnappers turn the other in."

Mr. Swadron told a news conference the polygraph test at the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry showed Mrs. Lastman was telling the truth when she said: "I feel that she was truly kidnapped on Monday, Jan. 15, 1973: 2. That while kidnapped she genuinely believed that rings valued at $82,000 were in her possession at the time; 3. And that she has told police all significant and material facts regarding the kidnapping."

Her millionaire husband told a B'Nai B'rith dinner Monday night that the abduction "has affected my life" and he now isn't sure if he can live up to his campaign pledge of being the best mayor the borough of 100,000 has ever had.

He said reporters were cynical about the episode because they were dealing with a political clan. He said the media distrusted all politicians, feeling they weren't sincere.

Mr. Swadron said the lie detector test was not to satisfy the Lastman family nor was it to satisfy the police, all of whom have expressed confidence in the stories related by Mrs. Lastman.

"The sole reason that the polygraph test was conducted was to discount and allay the skepticism expressed by the media."

News Briefs

Denies Safety Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Garth Martin, president of the Air Crew Association of Canada, said Monday that recent criticisms by a stewardess's union official about safety on Wardair flights are not true. Mr. Martin took issue with Bob Sneial, national secretary of the Canadian Airline Flight Attendants Association, who said "Sunday "that Wardair pilots are flying too long and air-safety rules are not being enforced.

Children Like Slaves ?

OTTAWA (CP) — The anti-abortion organization Action Life denounced Monday the United States Supreme Court decision on abortion as a throwback to 19th-century law that denied human status to slaves. A news release issued in the name of Grace Hargrave, Action Life's president, said the court's majority decision — denying the state's right to protect unborn children until the last stages of pregnancy — is similar to an 1857 U.S. law "which denied that a slave was a human being."

Radio Buff

Ken Foss, host of talk show on radio station CFGM in Toronto, did a show on nudity Monday and decided he might as well get into the swing of things . . . by doing the show nude. The station received about 45 calls and host Foss said he had a lot of fun. (CP Photo)

Harry Mulhall

Salvage -- with A Personal Touch

Fred Dafoe had none of his possessions insured when fire gutted his downtown apartment yesterday. Still there were some consolations . . . like this intact birthday-present teapot given his wife. Had alarm been later, say fire officials, result could have been a major downtown fire. For details, see first page, second section.

Peace Accord Believed Initialled by Envoys

PARIS (AP) — U.S. negotiator Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho apparently initialled a Vietnam peace agreement at a meeting here today, Agence France-Presse reported shortly after Kissinger flew back to Washington.

The American and North Vietnamese delegations declined to comment on the news agency's report.

The report said "all indications from the various sources available in Paris seem to confirm that there was agreement today on ending the long and bitter Vietnam war. It did not identify the sources.

In Washington, meanwhile, indications mounted that President Nixon is preparing to go on television to give the American people details of a Vietnam peace settlement.

The White House refused to confirm reports from Saigon that a television presidential address is scheduled for tonight. "We have no information to give you at this time," a spokesman said.

But they gave no indication whether the ceasefire agreement is complete or whether further decisions are required from U.S. President Nixon or President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

It was noted, however, that official U.S. and North Vietnamese photographers were admitted to part of the session.

The smiled and waved to reporters as he arrived at the International Conference Centre in the heart of Paris' site of the long-deadlocked four-party peace talks. Kissinger arrived four minutes later and smiled briefly as he entered the building.

There was no official word on whether a date has been set for signature of the agreement. Kissinger returned to Paris Monday night and went into immediate conference with Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam. They met again today before Kissinger's session with Tho.

Both Lam and the Viet Cong's foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, were excluded from the secret talks between Kissinger and Tho.

Money Loaned Fidinam By CNR Pension Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian National Railways pension trust fund has committed money to Fidinam Ontario Ltd. for construction of Upper Canada Place in Toronto, a federal government spokesman admitted Monday night.

Joseph Guay (L—St. Boniface), parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Jean Marchand, told the Commons he could not reveal details of the agreement.

The relationship between the trust fund and the company is solely that of mortgagor and mortgagee, Mr. Guay said, and the terms of the transaction cannot be disclosed.

He was answering a question from John Harney (NDP—Toronto Scarborough West). Mr. Harney and others have said a loan of $33 million was made in 1971 to Fidinam from funds held by the CNR pension fund.

The money, along with $15 million from the Workmen's Compensation Board of Ontario, is to be used for construction of a high-rise building.

Mr. Harney protested the use of Canadian funds for loans to a foreign-controlled company. Most of the men who contribute to the pension fund cannot afford to buy homes, Mr. Harney said, yet their money is being used to erect luxury buildings.

He asked if the transport department is developing a policy to prevent similar occurrences in future.

"No," said Mr. Guay.

Son of Onassis Is Near Death

ATHENS (Reuter) — Alexandros Onassis, 24, only son of Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, slipped into a deep coma today and doctors declared him "clinically dead."

Alexandros Onassis suffered severe brain damage Monday when a light plane he was piloting crashed seconds after it took off from Athens Airport.

Two passengers with him were severely injured.

At his bedside were his father, his stepmother, Jacqueline Onassis, and his mother, Tina Niarchos.

Aristotle Onassis flew here from New York immediately on hearing of the accident.

A doctor at the hospital where Alexandros Onassis underwent a three-hour operation Monday night said that he was still alive but was considered clinically dead as there was no hope of survival.

The doctors could not say how long this condition could last.

Onassis is an experienced pilot.

Bata Workers Approve Contract

Key production workers at Bata Footwear one of the Quinte district's major industries — last night stopped on any possibility they might strike.

Some 227 workers voted to accept the company's new two-year contract, drafted after six months' bargaining. In an 89 per cent vote of 709 workers at three Bost and Shoe Workers Union locals, 242 voted acceptance on a ballot that offered strike as an alternative.

Had a strike been approved it would have been the first such walkout in the more-than-three-decades of the industry, which has an estimated workforce of 1,250 drawn from the surrounding Quinte area.

Wage-rate settlements — tied to bonus, incentive systems and work grades — are complex to define.

But the settlement will produce a 6-cent hike for most workers over the two years, with the guaranteed minimum basic wage now $2.

There was considerable satisfaction from both company and labor.

Ian Reilly, the Belleville man who is union international representative and headed the bargaining team which recommended rejection as a "matter of principle," called it a "good result" and "good indication of how the work is going."

He felt. B indicated some were dissatisfied "even though the vote went against the union team's suggestion.

William O'Rourke, B.a.t. Footwear general manager, said the company was "happy the issue was settled and the result would make it more competitive and productive in the market place."

Pay schedules are complicated by incentives and bonuses.

Central to union bargainers' dissatisfaction and recommendation of the package offer — were retroactive pay and piece-work incentive rules.

In calling for rejection, the negotiators last week charged retroactive pay terms were not "retroactively."

The company's formula would have cost, $30,000 to $40,000. What the labor team called true retroactivity carried a price between $80,000 and $120,000.

Piece-rate workers earning more than 120 per cent of the minimum wage schedules would have received little or no increase on piece rates.

claimed the union spokesmen. There were 138-150 workers in this group.

Pay rate changes over the contract's two years range from 6-cent increases per man-hours of $67.20 for the lowest work categories to $94.80. Workers in the top category, with a present guaranteed minimum of $61.20 will receive $102.60 by October, 1974.

Over the two years this means an increase of 44 cents an hour minimum for the lowest-paid workers and 66 cents hourly for the top brackets.

Despite apparent fluctuations in bargaining amity, the bargaining sessions lasted through 16 sessions begun in July and four conciliation meetings between November and January.

Yet, although the labor team felt it could not recommend the Bata offer to its general membership and felt "generally" it should be rejected, it also had some favorable comment for much of the agreement.

Aside from the disputed retroactive and incentive formulas, the union negotiators felt their memorandum to their membership the offer "is stable for the next year or ever bad for the vast majority."

Privately government conciliator G. L. Greenaway said it was necessary for both parties to reconcile workers' needs with competitive necessity in domestic and foreign markets.

Other benefits of the 2-year contract:

—Vacation: sched. for workers range from a week for 12 months' service to four weeks for 25 years.

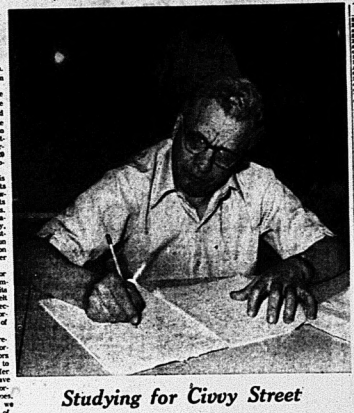
—Bata pays 75 per cent of Ontario hospital insurance program costs; life insurance is up from $2,500 to $4,000; increased shared equal facility.

Balloting was held at various times through the day at Bata's Belleville, Batawa and Campbellford, where union locals are organized.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Monday.

12:13 p.m. . . . 280½ Front St.: apartment fire.



Studying for Civvy Street

Mike Horvath, 50-year-old former Air Force Warrant-Officer with 28 years in the service, gets to grips with instructor Garth Kelman's statistics course. He is taking the course as a member of Project Loyalist's accounting group. The project, which retrains retiged military personnel for civilian employment, is being assessed for its worth by Canada Manpower and military officials on Wednesday.

Vet Retraining Course Future to Be Decided

Accelerated courses at Loyalist College for retired military personnel will be evaluated Wednesday and the future of Project Loyalist decided.

Project Loyalist, sponsored by Canada Manpower, the Department of National Defence, Loyalist College and Ontario government agencies, was started last September. A hundred discharged servicemen enrolled in accelerated courses in electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering, accountancy, business administration and assessment appraisal and real estate. The program's first graduates will be turned out on March 30.

The students were given credit for their experience and non-academic qualifications gained in the military.

Loyalist's special progra ns co-ordinator, George G. Froese, said some of the students had left the courses to accept jobs, or through illness and other reasons, but that most remained with the program and seemed satisfied with it.

Officials from Canada Manpower and the Department of National Defence are to talk with the students on Wednesday and assess the value of the program. They will then decide whether or not Project Loyalist be continued.

Edward Buckley, Dean of Business and Applied Science at Loyalist College said he would like to see the project extended so that programs could begin every three months. He said Project Loyalist graduates would be able to compete on the job market with college graduates.

"While they are married with families and have responsibilities which the college graduate would not have at that point in time, the portion coupled with this opportunity to move into the work force makes life pretty worthwhile for them," he said.

Mr. Buckley said the pilot project was unique to Loyalist College. It was a "logical brainchild for Loyalist," he added, "because we are so close to the Trenton base and we have had a good number of students from the military in the past."

Canada Manpower supervisor Frank Martin said, "We won't really know how it's doing till it's all over and the students are on the job market."

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An all-80 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wayne Bassett and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street:

Volume stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cons. Building Corp. 43,200, 3.15, up .10
St. Maurice Capital , 17,050, 1.35, up .05
Consumers' Gas 13,328, 18, down ¼
International Nickel 11,015, 30¼, down ¼
Texas Gas Sulphur 9,825, 21, no change

MINES

Stanrock Uranium 23,000, .43, down .01
Coniagas Mines 16,600, .64, up .01
Jonsmith 13,139, .12, down .00½
Consolidated Morrison 12,800, 2.13, up ⅛
Falconbridge Copper 10,115, 14½, up ⅛

OILS

Peyto Oils 12,585, 6.00, no change
Oakland 10,650, 2.60, no change
Canada Southern 9,350, 7.00, no change
Alberta Eastern Gas 8,900, 9.75, no change
Puma Petroleum 5,500, 1.27, up .02

Coming Events

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Acres 24¼,	
Alcan 34¼,	
Alta. Gas of 17½,	
Algoma Steel 14,	
Asbestos Corp. 18,	
Bell Canada 38¼,	
B.C. of N. S. 28¼,	
Bank of Mont. 23¾,	
Brascan 29¾,	
Bow Valley 24¾,	
BC Telephone 38,	
Canada Cement 16¾,	
Can. Imp. Bank 30¾,	
Can. Pac. 17¾,	
CHUM Ltd. 11,	
CPR 18¾,	
CP Inv. PFD 26¾,	
Can. Tire A 30¾,	
Can. Wire & Cable 13¾,	
Chrysler Can. 39,	
Cons. Gas 21,	
Corby Dist. 11,	
Dist. Seagrams 41,	
Dist. Securities 12,	
Dofasco 31,	
Dominion Stores 23¾,	
Dumior 19¼,	
Falconbridge 22¼,	
Ford Canada 18,	
Gen. Motors 37,	
Hawker Siddeley 11¾,	
Hiram Walker 27,	
Grip. Trust 16½,	
Imasco 24¾,	
Imperial Oil 37,	
Inco 34¾,	
Int. Nickel 30¾,	
Int. Utilities 22¾,	
Kaiser Res. 8¾,	
Labatt Ltd. A 20¾,	
Labatt Ltd. B 21,	
Loblaw Co. B 21,	
Massey Ferg. 15¾,	
Molson Ind. A 20¾,	
Moore Corp. 37¼,	
Nat. Drug & Chem. 11¾,	
Noranda 47,	
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas A 11,	
Nor. Ont. Nat. Gas B 11,	
Power Corp. 13¾,	
Price Co. 15¾,	
Quebec Nat. Gas 7,	
Royal Bank 36¼,	
Royal Trust Corp. 7¾,	
Shell Canada A 5.50¾,	
Shell Canada B 5.50¾,	
Simpsons Ltd. 23¾,	
Steel Can. 36¾,	
Steinberg A 14¾,	
Texaco 29¾,	
Texas Gulf Sulphur 21¾,	
Traders Group A 11,	
Traders Group B 11,	
Trans Can. Pipe 27¾,	
Union Gas 18½,	
Voting Trust 22¾,	
Villbiss 11¾,	
Westcoast Trans. 22¾,	
Weston Geo. 22½,	
Gen. Westons 23¾,	
Wood Gundy 18,	
Can. Breweries 6¾,	

Nesbitt Thom. 13¾,	
Nesmos Int'l. 4.60,	
Federal Grain A's,	
Fed. Grain B's,	
Can. Utilities 13¾,	

MINES

Atlantic Copper 83,	
Bralorne Res. 100,	
Brunswick Mines 2,	
Campbell Chib. 600,	
Cdn. Dev. 2,	
Cdn. Gypsum 7,	
Can. Tungsten 1.60,	
Cassiar Asbestos 7,	
Coxwell Expl. 900,	
Craigmont 2,	
Dickenson 1,	
Dyno Mines 2,	
Falconbridge 22¼,	
Giant Yellowknife 16¾,	
Gulf Minerals 16¾,	
Hollinger 6¾,	
Inspiration Cop. 3,	
Kerr Addison 16¾,	
Mattagami Lake 1.60,	
Mattagami Quebec 1.60,	
Northgate 3.65,	
Opemiska Copper 1.60,	
Pan Ocean Oil 27½,	
Rio Algom 20¾,	
Sherritt Gordon 16¾,	
Sturgeon 1,	
Texas Gulf Sulphur 21¾,	
Upper Canada Mines 2,	
Wright Hargr. 28¾,	
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Newsmakers

Town Representative

Trenton council has authorized town solicitor William G. Weston to represent the town at a Feb. 14th public hearing in the establishment of a site for citizens' drop in centre at Centennial Park.

Tender Accepted

Dead and diseased trees at various locations in Trenton will soon be removed as a result of a council resolution. Orlieu Tree Services' tender for the job ($1,495.) was accepted.

Debate Tomorrow

Host of CBC's Man Alive television program, Ray Batstead, will take on Hastings county director of education, Eric Rancourt, at Bayside Secondary School Wednesday at noon hour. A fierce critic of education, who once taught in a tree school in Toronto Mr. Batstead will debate education with Mr. Rancourt as students will join in a rap session.

Delegates Picked

Delegates to this year's Ontario Traffic Committee Conference to be held in Oshawa were named at Monday's meeting of the city traffic and light committee. They are committee members Aldermen Jack Ireland and Arthur Keegan, Inspector Ralph Blacklord and city traffic technician Orval Sommer.

Alkenbrack Speaker

The Lennox and Addington Historical Society will switch its interest to current events at Feb. 21 meeting. Dong. las Alkenbrack, member of parliament for Frontenac-Lennox and Addington, will address the members on the problems and difficulties of representing a riding.

Course Started

Sales manager for Walraven Real Estate, Albert Pirath, has begun a course in appraisals to be held in Belleville. Mr. Pirath is the former owner of Picton.

Starts Today

Jack Sproule, divisional officer of Belleville's St. John Ambulance, will be the instructor for the eight-week first aid course to begin Tuesday, January 23 at 7:30 in Legion Hall. The series of standard first aid measures will include the treatment of burns, stoppage of bleeding and artificial resuscitation.

Kapers Started

BCI students are deep in preparations for their annual presentation of Kaper's Kapers, scheduled for Feb. 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. each night. In charge this year is BCI teacher, Devid Hastley.

Warden to Toronto

PICTON — Prince Edward County warden Russell Thompson will visit Toronto this week to discuss plans for a new county home for the aged with representatives of the department of social services. A scale model of the proposed building is on display in Picton in the window of the Public Utilities Commission office.

Tickets Away

Cy Coulson of the Quinte Kiwanis Club of Belleville hands over Kerwin Soonp tickets to BCI's Student Athletic Association President, 16 - year - old Russ Simonds, and SAA Patsis Chairman, 16 - year - old Kim Shipton. Kiwanis and student councils are earning commissions through sales of the $1.50 tickets to the teen dance which will benefit the Winter Carnival and the Kiwanis Black Hawk Pee-Wee swim program. Two local bands, Jack and Boogie will play for the dance at the Belleville Armory, February 1.

Trailer Licensing Fee Passed in Close Vote

TRENTON — In a recorded poll at council last night, three councillors and Mayor Duncan McDonald voted to apply a $100 per unit licence fee on mobile homes in Trenton.

During a closed committee of the whole meeting last week council was told by owners of the town's only trailer facility, Skyview Trailer Court, that such a fee could force them to close operations.

All told, 56 tenants, 40 of them CFB Trenton families, live at the court on Dundas Street East at the entrance to Trenton. Owners of the court are Ralph and Betty Thompson.

Councillor Dr. John Bonn argued that should the $100 fee be imposed, the court might close, forcing 56 families to move from Trenton, thereby depriving the town of just over $10,000 in utilities fees and land tax in addition to unestimable commercial revenue. The Thompsons said they could afford to pay $50 per a year, and still stay in business. Dr. Bonn suggested a graduating fee of $50, $50 and $100, be imposed over several years.

"For the sake of $2,400 (the difference between $50 and $100), to the town, it's a shame to lose 145 people," he said.

Mr. Thompson provides almost all services. Hydro, water, sewer, and street lighting, to name several, and must charge more than other courts outside Trenton, in order to pay for them, it was said.

Treasurer Brian Fagan said the $100 fee was derived after deducting 40 mills from the 127.188 rate for residential public school taxpayers. The deduction represented services Mr. Thompson provides, and the total was deemed fair by the administrative board.

Fees of $97.50 per year and $126 for Sidney and Murray Township, respectively, were compared, although services that have cost the owners more than $300,000 since buying the property in 1971, are not required.

Mayor Duncan McDonald, who cast the 3-3 tie-breaking vote, was ruled out of order by Dr. Bonn when he attempted to agree with the recommendation of the administrative board. "You're in the chair and can't express an opinion," councillor said.

"I may not be able to speak but I can vote," the mayor replied.

Councillors who voted in favor of the licencing fee were Dr. W. R. Patrick, Ronald Price and Ed Edward Gell. Those against were Dr. John Bonn, George Greer, and Peter DeGroot.

Tax Course Popular With Quinte Farmers

Quinte district farmers are showing keen interest in the new tax reform as it applies to farm operators.

This is indicated by the overflow response in registrations for the course Tax Reform and the Farmer to be given at six Quinte - area centres late this month and during February.

The courses, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, are being held at Consecon, Picton, Belleville, at Madoc, Napanee, Picton, Brighton and Campbellford.

The courses in Belleville and Madoc and Picton have been 27 and continue on Feb. 5, 7, 12 and 14.

Hastings Agricultural Representative Douglas Tipper said today that the Madoc and Campbellford courses were full with an overflow response at Picton and Belleville. Courses were expected to be limited to 30 families.

For the Belleville course at Loyalist there are 35 applicants plus a waiting list while at Picton there have been 27 applicants and a second course is being considered.

Topics to be discussed at the courses include specific changes in the new tax legislature, special tax provisions for farmers, capital gains and valuation day, estate planning and familiarization with the new forms.

Day's Jail For Theft

A Brighton area man who stole a snowmobile cover from Rollie's Sports Dec. 19 was sentenced to one day in custody by provincial court Judge J. L. Clendenning Monday.

Douglas Sharpe and a friend had first purchased a snowmobile when Sharpe grabbed the cover from a truck outside. The cover was valued at $20.

Icy Sidewalks Bring Complaint

The icy condition of city streets has caused the ire of a Johnson Street woman who feels that a better job should be done on sidewalk clearing.

In a letter read before the city traffic and light committee Monday, Mrs. C. Somogyi said she had occasion to walk downtown recently and found the sidewalk bumable due to a three- to four-inch layer of snow and ice.

Also cars passed at 40 miles an hour splashing dirty water on pedestrians.

Traffic committee members and the city engineer blamed the cause of Mrs. Somogyi's complaints to the vagaries of Ontario's weather. Unless walks are completely cleared of snow, rain and mild weather soon turns residue snow into ice.

The city engineer said it would "cost a lot of money" for the city to have sidewalks cleared completely of snow.

The committee directed the city manager to write to Mrs. Somogyi explaining the problem.

Council House Needs $15,000

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Bay Quinte Modern here still figure they need about $15,000 to complete their new community centre — replacing a years-old building gutted nearly two years ago.

Special events have been run in the building as various phases of completion permitted use to augment close to $60,000 the Mohawks themselves have raised. Latest of these is the first in a series of dances to be held Saturday night.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the original building in the summer of 1971. The new structure, through bingoes, raffles, a walkathon and dances have raised the bulk of the restoration fund, says Chief Earl Hill. Federal government grants added about another $20,000.

The funds were sufficient to raise a new steel-and-concrete building on the site of the old wooden community council house, used for more than a half-century.

But, says the chief, funds still are needed to provide proper lighting facilities, flooring and indoor decor.

Trenton Council to Check Out Landlord's Treatment of Tenants

TRENTON — The landlord of seven "run-down" apartments may soon be in the brunt end of full civic pressures as the result of a recommendation for "1-a-6-6" treatment by Councillor John Bonn.

At town council last night, Dr. Bonn, a young Trenton phylician, said the landlord has been doing everything possible to force tenants to vacate the 66 Front Street apartments above Tommy's Restaurant and Tavern.

Water, electricity and heat were cut off two weeks after the landlord ordered his tenants to move. In addition, storm windows were removed Monday, he said.

"I would like to see this man stepped on." Dr. Bonn told fellow councillors.

He suggested every possible legal avenue open to them be explored to see what pressures can be brought to bear against the landlord, identified only as a Belleville man.

"I'm not sure who he is and I wouldn't want to say," Dr. Bonn said following council.

The apartments are on a leakless, month - to - month rent basis, are living in "pretty prehistoric conditions," he said.

Dr. Bonn said he discovered the problem when a patient brought her child to see him at his office for treatment. The usually clean and tidy child was described as a "pretty dirty baby."

"The mother told me since the landlord had shut off her water, she has to go downstairs and ask permission to use the communal facilities. She only told me about this when I asked in what way her baby being dirty".

Dr. Bonn said he consulted a lawyer and was told there was virtually nothing that could be done in a situation such as this.

Town clerk O. W. Larry said there is provision in the municipal act allowing council to pass a by-law to regu-

Man Charged In Hit-run

MADOC (Special) — A hit and run incident on Highway 62 near here early Sunday morning resulted in extensive damage to the car owned by Donald Harvey Chisholm of Tonlin.

Mr. Chisholm, 18, was driving just north of Thomasburg when he was sideswiped by another car.

Madoc provincial police arrested Stephen Grant Young of Corbyville on the same day. Charges are still pending.

Safety Quiz Team Wins

KINGSTON (Staff) — Prince Edward Collegiate Institute continued its march to a third Ontario safety quiz championship in four years Monday by knocking off Kingston Frontenac Secondary School, 170-95.

The televised victory advances the team to the central Ontario division championship, also on CKWS next Feb. 14 at 5 p.m.

PECI eliminated six teams in the Belleville-Trenton section of the contest, sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Prayer Service Next Sunday

The traditional ecumenical prayer service, sponsored by the Madoc and District Ministerial Association, will be held in Madoc Pentecostal Church, Sunday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. D. McEwen and Rev. Fr. Sedgewick are co-ordinating this year's service and will be serving as pastor and priest respectively.

Theme for the service is "Jesus Teach Us To Pray." Funds gathered in the collection plate will be forwarded to the Bible Society.

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Canada Council Grants

A perusal of the Canada Council's annual report as ever makes interesting reading. The latest one covering 1971-72 is the Council's fifteenth and as usual it details what assistance and disbursements has been given in the sphere of the Arts in Canada.

We see for instance that a total of $12,277 was awarded toward the furtherance of music, opera, dance, theatre, visual arts and writing, the sum also including a modest $208 for consultants' expenses.

One interesting new dimension the Council has introduced into its program of encouragement of the Arts is the Canadian Horizons Program. By way of explanation the report says awards made under this program "cover research costs and in some cases include subsistence allowances as well," and it continues: "The largest group of awards this year is in the field of regional history, biography and memoirs, with some imaginative use of film and tape recordings as well as written works. A number of projects relate to the history and social problems of Canadian Indian and Eskimo people. . ."

And then, this observation in conclusion: "The broad purpose of the program is to create a heightened awareness of Canada's cultural diversity and heritage."

There are some 60 awards of grant money for a variety of initiatives under the Horizons program. Most of them seem to be valuable contributions to the general advancement of culture, although we would question the need for example of a $7,625 grant to a Manotick citizen to compile a work on "the business aspects of film production." Is this really of general interest to Canadians, and worthy of such a substantial grant? And what about $7,000 for a dissertation on the use of puppets as an educational tool?

In any event here are some more samples, of greater or lesser moment according to one's degree of interest in any given project: Isabel Bird, Regina Beach, Sask. $6,000 for preparation of a book on his experiences as one of Canada's earliest filmmakers; Barry Broadfoot, Vancouver, $4,000 for a work on the depression of the 1930s; Jean Bruchesi, Montreal, $4,500 for a book on his experiences as a diplomat, educationist and author; Lyall Campbell, Montreal, $6,500 for a history of Sable Island off the Atlantic coast; Ronald Lee, Montreal, $7,000 for a work on the gypsy community of Canada. Who would have known we had gypsies? Hippies yes, but gypsies . . . well there it is.

There is also $5,000 to Alvin McCurdy of Amherstburg, Ont., for a piece on the role of Negroes in Canadian history and one of the smallest grants — $825 — goes to John Lucky of Saskatoon for a book on his experiences entertaining in isolated Canadian communities during the last 25 years.

There are other grants too, for histories of the Mennonites in British Columbia, the Quakers in Saskatchewan, and for a history of St. John's, Newfoundland, not to mention one about Elgin county, Ontario.

By and large then the Canada Council is performing a vital task in identifying Canada's Canadians. The Horizons program is an integral part of this task. It all adds up to enhancing not only our historical awareness, but our sense of nationalism and patriotism.

Mild January

Premature though it is, there has been an air of Spring about the area in recent days. The early morning has been filled with bird song and it is clear they too are enjoying the mild temperatures. On weekends people have been out and about, and what a difference a day makes, as that graceful little ballad has it, and as we discovered Sunday with visits to both the Sandbanks and by contrast, the Oak Hills and Stirling. As the former the shoreline is whipped into strange frozen shapes while at the latter the scene is all rolling hills but lightly touched thus far by winter. And there is a sense of other-worldliness here because, while the roads are not bad there are few signposts. On the lower slopes the golf course was almost recognizable as such, but apart from two or three toboggannists the ski slopes were deserted. The skier's time may come yet, but meanwhile if they are to what we expect of January the prevailing elements are not altogether unwelcome either.

David Lewis' Razor-Sharp Tongue

PM and Government's Fate Dependent on NDP

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — How galling it must be for Prime Minister Trudeau to take his parliamentary cues, even perhaps his legislative orders from New Democratic Leader David Lewis.

Especially after all those things David Lewis has said about him these past four-and-a-half years.

He dropped his bitterest acid on the Prime Minister's left-hand, with a single caustic sentence:

"There, but for the grace of Pierre Elliott Trudeau, sits God."

Memorable, deeply burning words, these, on the parliamentary record for as long as the Canadian House of Commons shall endure.

He burned the air — and probably the Prime Minister, too — with them when, one exasperated day, he compared Trudeau with what he had called Pierre Trudeau's "obscene arrogance" — he fired that one single acrimonious shot.

But there have been others which must have made the Prime Minister as deeply-set on him, squirm in silent, frustrated rage.

Sifted, for the Prime Minister's delight, from the pungent verdict his Bermuda, playfully tugged at his under-shorts.

Hearing about it from whom-ever after reading of it in the dispatches from Washington, David Lewis, with that wicked smile of his, allowed that "Mr. Nixon and Pierre were simply "communing as one swinger with another."

Then there was that day last March when the Prime Minister, unmindful of the Commons, occupied himself with a book, escaping the wrath and the fire he turned Mr. Trudeau's "disgraceful behavior" and his raw "contempt" for the House of Commons.

Former Prime Minister Diefenbaker roared in with the observation that the Prime Minister might have been that with Pierre Trudeau's predecessor Mr. Lesaurier "Department, more properly people were drawing cemeteries" — a reference according to Statistics Canada) than there were unemployed.

David Lewis can be as devastatingly sarcastic as he can be acrimonious and he was his match as he is when cutting him up.

There was the period last year when he treated Mr. Trudeau like a dense, ill-tempered child.

Employing obvious sour-courtesy, he addressed the Prime Minister as the Prime Minister, very carefully choosing his words and with the implication that he was not going to be party to any unhealthy cronyism.

He said it almost embarrassingly clear to the chuckling Commons that he was certainly not to treat the Prime Minister any other way was to risk the wrath of his party and even a fit of temper like a spoiled brat.

The Prime Minister must remember all these savage and silent months as he reads David Lewis for them lies over the 31 New Democratic votes on how it must hark.

And where does it all leave Mr. Lewis ?

"Stop griping—not only are we protesting the gasoline price increase but we're getting —cough—cough—healthy fresh air at the same time!"

Parallel with Northern Ireland

Religious Differences Problem in Philippines

By JOHN HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Religion is playing a decisive role in two domestic upheavals in the world, in Northern Ireland and the Philippine Republic.

In the first there is a civil war between Christians, Protestants and Catholics. In the second there has been a near civil war between Christians and Moslems in the Philippine Republic. President Ferdinand Marcos in his crackdown on massive civil disorder in his country, ordered the surrender of all personal weapons. A colossal job in a country where owning and using a weapon is part of a citizen's manhood.

In the southern islands of the 7,000-island Philippine national archipelago, the rigid decrees of the determined president enforced elsewhere by break-ins and troop movements, had deeper implications.

The devout and conservative Moslem communities of the south have clung to their weapons, fearing reprisals against the growing number of Christian government officials and businessmen moving into their part of the republic.

Little-known in the West is the fact that the Philippine island archipelago was one of the very last areas where the early Middle Ages feud of Islam burned itself out.

Thousands of miles from the Arabian desert where it began, and still thousands of miles between cities, under arms in a manner of speaking. The coercive move failed. For the first time in his country's long clean-up Philippine public life, President Marcos reverted to the cooperative measures so successfully implemented by the late and former president Magsaysay against the Huk Communists.

The promise offers of security of land tenure, jobs in agrarian industries bought out by wealthy businessmen from the north who have been beseiged in Moslem heights, and relative use of foreign aid to indigenous language of the Philippine Republic.

The parallel between Ireland and the Philippines may seem obscure, except the age-old religious conflict which is not.

The Moslem south and the Catholic north are not in this sense different from the Catholic south in Ireland and the largely-Protestant community in the north.

Nor is the suspicion which religious differences have aroused for centuries. In both cases, long periods of colonial rule accumulated foreign religious patterns.

For centuries until Eire obtained Home Rule in 1922, the Church of Ireland did not mean the Roman Catholic Church but the "Irish branch" as it were of the established Anglican Church of England, the colonial power in Ireland.

The Spanish Catholicism imposed on the Philippines, as well as its brand of Islam were both conservative, hearing values from another culture. Polarized civil war in this South-east Asian country and real civil war in Ireland say much about the dichotomy of the national heritage which imported religious structures have brought about.

Marcos Decrees Martial Law

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — An embarrassed silence hangs over the state department as martial rule is extended in the Philippines.

Initially, there was some sympathy here for President Ferdinand E. Marcos when he instituted martial law last September. The crime rate was soaring—there was corruption, economic unrest and political extremism in a country traditionally within the sphere of United States influence.

Now there is an uneasy feeling that the new powers proclaimed by the Filipino president may force the former U.S. protectorate into the kind of upheaval that swept Vietnam.

Marcos is a former guerrilla fighter who struggled against the Japanese from the hills during the Second World War.

When he became the first president ever to win re-election in 1969, Marcos campaigned on a platform dedicated to withdrawal of Philippines troops from Vietnam and elimination of U.S. troops from Philippines bases.

He opened trade with the Communist bloc, at the same time calling for "free and mutual" relations with the U.S. and closer ties with his country's neighbors.

For 36 years, ever since the U.S. handed back control of the country ceded to her following the Spanish-American war the Philippines existed under a U.S.-style democracy.

Suddenly things changed. Marcos proclaimed a new constitution closer to a parliamentary system. With this, he proclaimed indefinite continuation of martial law—he is commander of the armed forces.

Then he suspended an interim assembly that was to have served as a legislature under the new constitution. He retained title and power as president and added the title and power of premier.

Government officials here have been advised to adopt a "low-key" approach to the situation in public and not to comment on developments.

One spokesman said consideration has been given to expressing disfavor to Marcos privately.

Direct U.S. investment in the Philippines is about $1 billion, and there are military installations there which have served as staging areas for the Vietnam fighting.

Some 45 per cent of the $2.1 billion in Philippines debt is held by U.S. banks and businessmen and they have been told to tread with care lest they damage their own interests.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

William Baffin, for whom Baffin Island was named, was killed 341 years ago today—in 1622—fighting in the Persian Gulf for the East India Co. He had earlier been a Greenland pilot and had searched for the Northwest Passage in 1615-16, mapping the Hudson Strait and the coasts of northeastern Canada.

1866—Thirty persons were killed and 140 injured in a train wreck at Lee Junction.

1940—Nearly 200 men were lost when the British destroyer Exmouth was sunk in the North Sea.

1915—The last spike was driven at Basque, B.C., completing the Canadian Northern Railway transcontinental line between Quebec and Vancouver.

1799—French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.

1805—William Pitt, English orator and statesman, died.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1953

To city dog catcher Charles Thorn goes the honor of being the first Belleville man to go swimming in the Moira River in 1953, but the swim was entirely unintentional and was his reward for helping a dog in distress. As it turned out Mr. Thorn himself had to be hauled from the water and in is bed today recuperating from his out-of-season ducking.

Members of the Belleville General Hospital board of directors re-appointed one man and appointed another to a three-year term on the board at the directors' meeting in the hospital. W. B. Lattimer was re-appointed vice-chairman and Alderman J. H. Bradford received appointment to a committee. The board a.so approved the appointment of Dr. Peter Loder of Halifax to the staff radiologist's position. Dr. Loder's duties begin March 1, 1953.

30 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1943

Expressing complete confidence in the operating principles which carried the Belleville Fair through to financial success in 1942, signal honor to its president and to its other officers was paid Monday by the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of the agricultural society; all were re-appointed to office. President Benjamin Bleecker of Holloway, who was re-appointed to that position after having successfully led the fair board last year, came in for a great deal of praise from his colleagues. First vice-president Elmer Sandercock, and second vice-president W. D. Chamberlain of Tweed, were also returned by acclamation.

40 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1933

Walter Asselstine and Robert Moher attended the motor car show in Toronto.

Hazel Hall was returned to New York City after spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hall of Everett St.

J. A. McFee is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Doran and family motored to Kingston for the week-end.

Frank O'Neill, who was a well-known baseball star here 20 years ago, is renewing acquaintances in town.

50 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1923

Two rinks of the Belleville Curling Club went to Napanee yesterday to compete for the District Cup and succeeded in bringing the trophy home with them. The local rinks first defeated Campbellford and then played off the finals of game against Cobourg and won the contest by six shots. The following composed the Belleville rinks: First Rink — F. Liberty, W. Symons, H. Symons and Dr. Morley A. Day, skip; Rink Two — O. R. Laidley, C. E. White, Capt. Botsam, R. A. Bachus, skip.

East Hill Rezoning Question

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

On Jan. 11, your report on a Planning Board suggestion concerning proposed rezoning "in East Hill, twice mentioned "suggestions of neighboring homeowners regarding possible 'quality' (of the) proposed townhouse development". You also reported: "In an earlier meeting, a delegation of homeowners walked out on Mr. Rollins when he refused to listen to or to describe his intention". As your Reporter was apparently misinformed, I take this opportunity to set the record straight.

Fair enough in principle: suspicions of lack of quality; this point has been voiced somewhere by citizens in this neighborhood. The point was actually raised by Ald. Orr, chairman of a public meeting in October, if I remember it would be one of our major concerns and objections. The actual fact is that no such and never has been, which was a wide clear of that error meeting. However, the belaboring of this point has had the unhappy effect of obscuring the real issues.

In the second instance: walking out of a meeting; such an incident has not taken place in respect to this issue. The incident to which you probably were referring was the walk-out at the City Council meeting of Nov. 27, a number of homeowners of various subjects were heard by Council. To the credit of all such occasions are opportunities for presentation of citizen deputations, but opportunities for public debate. Among those heard that night were presentations by both Mr. W. Hockley and myself. Contrary to your questions, we were free to leave and were obliged to do so due to other commitments at that time. At the time of our leaving Mr. Rollins was making a presentation to Council. We had every intention of hearing Mr. Ferguson's talk later, on the radio, and did in fact do so. Mr. Rollins' remarks, heard at that place, elevation and artist's sketches of the plan were proposed townhouses. Members of Council thought I spoke to Mr. Rollins on these evenings, and asked Mr. Stalker to convey that invitation. I have told Mr. Stalker that I had already seen the various drawings and that I conveyed my message to Council. Mr. Rollins verified my statement that I had seen the drawings, and Mr. Stokmans stated he had seen the site plans in October, although he was not aware that Mr. Rollins had kindly given us a set of the other drawings two weeks previously.

In spite of this, members of council declined to act, to believe my statement that I had seen the drawings and proceeded on that assumption. In any case, my conclusion did not affect the truth of the matter, which was that I did not stay to see the drawings here, because I had already seen them.

There was never any question of not hearing what Mr. Rollins had to say to Council. In fact, I have a verbatim transcription of both his and Mr. Wedgwood's presentation to Council that day.

VERA HEIMBACH

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Money Big Hurdle

Housing Plans Win Approval

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government was firm supporter for provincial new housing programs at the federal-provincial housing conference Monday.

But, the federal delegation faced rougher weather today in talks about money and the federal role in housing. In fact, a collision seemed likely with Ontario over the province's demands for the housing grants with no strings attached.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford said after the Monday adjournment that there was generally favorable reaction to his proposals.

Maurice Tessier, Quebec minister of municipal affairs, said in principle the provinces are "entirely in accord" with the new programs.

The federal government ad vised the provinces of planned changes to the National Housing Act providing for assisted home ownership, co-operative and non-profit housing projects.

Other proposals include neighborhood and residential improvement programs and new communities and land assembly projects. All will be tied together in a legislative package amending the housing act.

Federal sources said the government is prepared to include provincial suggestions in the housing bill when it is introduced in the Commons.

It originally had plotted to present the legislation before the conference to permit concrete provincial criticism. But the busy Commons timetable prevented this the sources said.

Some of the programs were contained in legislation which died at the end of the last parliamentary session.

James Lorimer, British Columbia minister of municipal affairs, said the federal proposals are a "great improvement over what we have at the present time."

"If the proposals materialize we will certainly take advantage of them," he said.

Mr. Basford said such programs as assisted home ownership, co-operative and non-profit housing would give low-income families a wider choice of homes.

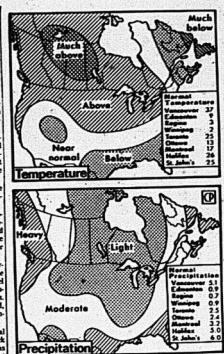
Allan Grossman, Ontario revenue minister, demanded the federal government channel funds to the provinces for provincially-designed programs. The federal government would, in effect, be broker for provincial projects.

Mr. Basford said the federal government rejects the "block funding" proposal which was similar to an Ontario request at the federal-provincial finance ministers' conference last week.

"The federal government does not support block funding and neither, I suspect, does the House of Commons," Mr. Basford said.

But, the B.C. government showed little sympathy for Ontario's tough stand.

"I think we have to be practical about this," Mr. Lorimer said. "No government in Ontario will release its powers to that extent."



Cool and Dry

COOL AND DRY — Normal and near temperatures are expected to cover most of the country for the remainder of January according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Labrador and portions of Quebec and the Maritimes are expected to receive below normal readings. Precipitation is expected to be light-to-moderate, with heavy in British Columbia and the Maritimes. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

MPs Unable to Agree On Whether Food Dear

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament were unable even to reach a consensus Monday on whether food prices are too high, let alone decide what to do about them.

As the Commons debated the problem of soaring food costs—up 8.5 per cent last year—all major parties appeared to have a wary eye on the farm vote. Spokesmen emphasized their belief that farmers still are not getting enough for their products.

But MPs disagreed on whether that means prices are excessive. Several said consumers want cheap food at the expense of the farmer.

Formal voting was deferred until today on an amended government motion which would set up a Commons committee to enquire into food price increases. Also deferred were votes on several proposed opposition amendments.

The government motion would create a committee of 20 MPs to prepare recommendations on the problem, with no time limit on their work.

The minority Liberal government met its first Commons defeat Friday when the motion was amended to delete senators from the committee. New Democrats and Conservatives voted together on the amendment.

Motions are expected today on five more proposed amendments, they are:

—A Conservative motion to reduce committee membership to 19, so government representatives would not outnumber Conservatives. The committee would then include eight Liberals, eight Conservatives, two New Democrats and one Social Credit.

—A New Democrat motion to increase membership to 22, making a 10-10-2-1 split.

—A Conservative motion that would require the committee to make its final report three months after being created.

—A New Democrat motion requiring the committee to make an interim report two months after creation, but setting no time limit on its final report.

—A Conservative motion prohibiting the committee from studying food prices prior to 1967 when a joint Commons-Senate committee reported on the same subject.

Conservative Don Mazankowski, a Vegreville, Alta., car dealer, cautioned not to blame politicians for food price increases, since their net income only recently had returned to 1966 levels.

"I suggest that we must be very cautious in examining the whole matter of food prices so that the emphasis will not be placed in the wrong area."

Unlike almost every other speaker, he also had a kind word for the middlemen in the food system.

"I know that the food processors and those charged with the distributing of food products are getting the major brunt of the blame in this particular area, but I am sure that they too have had their problems with increased costs."

New Democrat Terry Grier (Toronto Lakeshore) took a different view, charging that food merchandisers landed unjustified price increases on the consumer.

The food companies should have to justify their price increases to the public "just as the ordinary worker must justify, through elaborate machinery sanctioned and established by the government, his reason for wanting a wage increase."

Mr. Grier called for a permanent prices-review mechanism to focus public attention on such increases.

Another New Democrat, Alf Gleave (Saskatoon-Biggar), said Canadians have become accustomed to cheap food at the expense of the producer.

"The Canadian people, like the people in the rest of the world, especially the western world, have believed it their God-given right and their liberty to have an unlimited supply of cheap food available at their door for all time."

Flora MacDonald (PC—Kingston and The Islands) rejected this view. Referring to speeches by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, who has called food a bargain, she angrily replied:

"Is this government, represented by this minister's statement, so callous and so insensitive that it can tell all those on fixed incomes what a bargain they are getting as food prices increase?"

Body Is Recovered

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The body of Gordon Vincent McCabe, 17, Lindsay, Ont., was recovered Monday from the Scugog River in the Lindsay area, about 25 miles northeast of here. Police said Mr. McCabe drowned Sunday when his snowmobile plunged into the river from a dead-end road.

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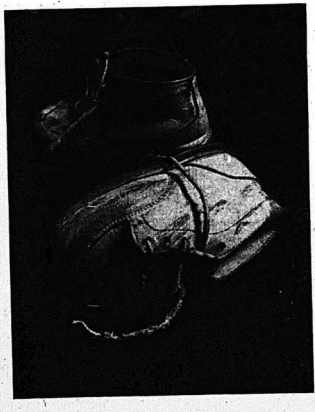

Discovering that another baby is on the way should be great news.

Should be, but often isn't.

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If a couple decide they can't afford another baby, they owe it to themselves and the children they now have to learn all there is to learn about the 8 methods of contraception. This information is available by consulting your doctor or local health unit or by contacting the organization below. Your call will, of course, be kept confidential.

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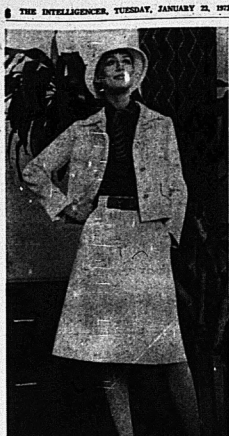

SUITS FOR SPRING — Suits with skirts are favorites for the Spring of 1973 and they are beginning to crowd out pant suits.

Newer-looking Skirts Co-ordinated With Suits

NEW YORK (CP) — Suits with skirts are favorites for the spring of 1973. They are beginning to crowd out pant suits. But the latter will never be entirely eliminated from the fashion scene. By now they are classics and worn by everyone from pre-teens to senior citizens.

But the skirts are newer looking for spring and you have a wide choice—the newest straight line, wrapped, slightly full, panelled or with pleats. Fashion expert Eleanor Lambert, in her opening remarks at the press fashion week of the American Designer Showings, summed up the spring suit as "a little city suit, apt to be colorless (ivory or palest pastels), growing looser but with neat shoulders."

This is true of Adele Simpson's simple and genteel city suits with soft satin shirts. And she tops the outfit with matching jacket. She also introduces another facet—a two-piece dress that looks like a suit. A number of other designers like this look too. Also important in Mrs. Simpson's line, and again in many other collections, is the drawstring jacket, always in a soft fabric.

But the suit jacket can be straight and long, or a sweater style, or worn with a belt or self sash or, the latest, slipped in by the drawstring or an elasticized waist. Irving Samuel of Montreal likes the safari and the shirt jacket.

"We believe in suits," said Originale, a trend-setting coat and suit house. Their spring suits tend to be in unlined double-faced fabrics or in sweater-like knits, as a sweater-knit cardigan and skirt suit showing off the open-necked brown-and-pale-blue check shirt. This open-necked shirt effect ran through sufficient collections to be a trend.

Originale also likes short jackets, soft and barely fitted, with wrapped or flared skirts. Another of their interesting spring additions is a long sacot tie. A pale pink double-faced wool suit has the new monochromatic look with a pink silk blouse and matching ascot.

The 1973 Coty Fashion Award winner, John Anthony, introduced his collection with a longer, collarless white jacket and flip skirt plus a polka-dot shirt. The occasional red appeared in what is otherwise a pale spring. One was Anthony's red fitted wool suit with navy georgette shirt and bow tie.

Another designer, Geoffrey Beene, turns for his suits to silk and wool jersey or dotted crepe. He likes sweater ribbing trims or baby raglan sleeves.

Nearly every season sees an influence on fashion from a current movie. This spring there's a ripple carry-over from The Young Winston movie, with interest in the 19th-century military-cut jacket and British colonial colors. One house that 'definitely likes this look is Cuddlecoat. The young Winston feeling showed up in pinstriped-red jacket in Irish linen with over-the-shoulder epaulets.

Oscar de la Renta's Sporting World collection has two-and-three part suits with a young, late 1920s look. He even dangles the long scarves down the front, like buffliers. He, and many others, like skirt pleats falling from a low-stitched hipline. This has a slimming effect.

Among the designers noted for their young-looking collections is Suzy Perette. She has introduced the elasticized waistline in most of her jackets and teams them with pleated skirts for a suit look. Bonnie Cashin also likes the elasticized waist in suit jackets. With her it's a bubbly blouny top, worn with skirt or pants.

"It's an easy pullover," says Bonnie, "and can take a layer of sweatering underneath with no visible bulk."

She also features a simple, brief pullover jacketed suit, flared in the back.

In Toronto, Miss Sun Valley likes a long jacketed effect with wing lapels over flat-front-pleated skirt, with a vest, in yellow-and-blue overcheck style.

So for the newest look in spring suits, remember: soft fabrics, no-color or pales, elasticized or drawstring waists, long dangling-down front scarves, and skirts.

Rejecting Church

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Church marriages are on the upswing here as more and more couples reject traditional church weddings with all its refinings and expense. Judge John G. Roberts, who performs about 150 civil marriages each year, said: "The only difference between this and a church ceremony is the fact that you're not in a religious atmosphere — the result is exactly the same."

Volunteers Continue Aid In Mental Health

Since the Ontario Mental Health Association Bay Quinte Chapter disbanded in November 1971, 28 active volunteers have continued their oraganizations' work.

And, in hope of re-organizing this group in the Bay of Quinte area, Miss Anne Cox, who works with the Ontario Mental Health Association has planned an informal gathering for all interested. The meeting will take place on Thursday evening February 15 at 8 p.m. in the Christ Church Parish Hall.

Until now, the association's volunteer work has continued on donations.

Anyone who presently wishes to assist these volunteers visit the nursing homes, may contact Jean James at 968-6888. Persons interested in working with the association may contact Mary Fletcher at 962-6167 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

The main aim of the volunteers is always to keep each patien tactive and happy.

The first volunteers who visited mental health patients regularly went to the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. Each Wednesday, these volunteers entertained the patients there who were able to attend.

Bingo, and crafts were enjoyed by all.

In the past few years, some patients have been transferred to nursing homes near their families. Medication and nursing care is still required.

There are 18 homes in the Belleville and Picton areas where the patients have been placed. Because of the shortage of volunteers only five homes can be serviced regularly.

Some church groups assist the 20 volunteers visiting homes sporadically. Civic groups assist also.

Each Tuesday these volunteers, leave their homes at 1 p.m. drive to the home, play bingo, dance, sing and have a tea if carried, then return home by 4 p.m.

'Women's Place' Answers Women's Questions Only!

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — The sign on the door says—"women only." The women who go in are looking for a lot of things. They drop in to find out what the women's liberation movement is all about. They come looking for help from a doctor, a lawyer. They come for a course on how to fix the plumbing. They come to talk to other women.

The Women's Place began about a year ago. It is run by a collective of about 20 women with 50 volunteers working on a regular basis, and by paid staff when there is money available.

Stephanie Perrey says it is one of several such centres in the country. She would like to see more. She says, in every kind of neighborhood. She considers them a service the feminist movement should be providing.

"Women need a place to be with women. They have been compartmentalized for so long, they need a feeling of sisterhood, of getting along.

"You make a lot of friends here, which is nice."

Stephanie said the original collective was sparked by Sandy Steinecker after a large feminist meeting that gave the idea its final impetus.

"They thought there should be a thing started for women just coming into the liberation movement or looking for things to do in the movement.

"There's broke women into four levels, from hostile to radical feminists. Since the highest number are hostile or don't know anything about the movement, this was the main interest.

"They decided the best way to reach unorganized women was to set up some kind of centre for information, a place to meet, to see and read literature, to talk to women more knowledgeable about the movement."

They began by getting in touch with women's groups likely to be interested in the project and by spreading the word. Their first money came from personal contributions, as some of it still does. They got a small office in a YWCA building and sent out a mailing describing their plans and asking for more money. They got an Opportunities for Youth grant that paid nine salaries for the summer and now have a citizenship grant from the department of the secretary of state.

"We got this house. It used to be a beauty salon, of all things."

Its rooms are used for meetings and lectures, for the library and book store. Space is offered in women's groups that need it, and it is a drop-in centre.

The summer's salaried workers began organizing programs and gathering information.

They compiled a bibliography of non-sexist children's books, and a handbook of legal advice for women. They started a newsletter. Reference files have been set up of sympathetic doctors and lawyers and of skilled women.

The over-subscribed liberation school offers first-aid courses, auto mechanics, a look at women in psychology, women in Canadian literature.

"We get perhaps 20 people a week dropping in, looking for books or they've seen the sign and they're curious or they want medical help. Some come in to talk.

"Women call up and they say what are you and what are you doing and we-ay-ys to suggest they join consciousness-raising groups."

Stephanie said she would like to see several developments from the work at The Women's Place. She would like to see its involved women work in the community. She would like to see the consciousness-raising groups become working groups. And she would like to see it a centre where a radical group could work and stimulate others.

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Medical Women Triple

OTTAWA (CP) — More men are going to have to get used to taking their clothes off in front of strange women.

The percentage of women students in Canadian medical schools has tripled in the last 15 years, a report on enrolments says.

Dr. R. M. Grainger, research director of the Association of (ACMC), made the report in an article on student enrolments between 1957-58 and 1971-72.

In the article in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, Dr. Grainger said women comprised seven per cent of students in medical colleges in 1957-58. This figure rose to 20.8 per cent for 1971-72.

Total enrolment in the 16 Canadian medical schools in the fall of 1971 was 5,582 compared with 3,683 in 1957.

Numbers of students entering medicine rose to 1,568 in 1971 compared with 1,011 in 1957, he said.

The number of women entering in 1971 was 332 or 21.2 per cent.

Social And Personal

Tanya Hadley, sister of Julie Hadley and infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley, of Belleville, is recovering well after her recent heart surgery in Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto.

Curling Club Brings Success

The Land O'Lakes Curling Club has had a very successful Ladies Team that has brought more honors to the Club.

Last year this team made up of Genny McCue, Skip, Ruth Canteton, Vice-Skip, Helen Price, second and Betty Sullivent, lead, competed in the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association Competition.

This year this competition was held in the Club in Tweed. Napanee, Picton, Brighton, C.F.B., Trenton and Belleville were in the for the event. Tweed won the event.

They now go to Barrie to compete in the next step in this Association's schedule.

Saturday January 13th, the Quinte District Veterinary Banquet was held in Tweed and teams from Brampton, Toronto, Barrie, Kemptville, Trenton, Port Perry, Lindsay and Whitby competed. Keith Harrison's team with Nancy Harrison, Genny McCue and Dr. F. J. McCue won the top prize, with Bruce Murray's team from Stirling, runner-up.

Can They Can-can?

Making sure mental health patients in nursing homes are active and happy is the aim of 20 women volunteers in Belleville. Each Tuesday, these mental health patient volunteers visit a nursing home in the Bay of Quinte District Entertainment programs not only include dancing — but bingo and crafts.

New Members Welcomed

NTwo new members were received at the recent meeting of Senior Citizens Club Br.

Happy birthdays were sung to those with birthdays in January.

An invitation was extended to members to attend the party on January 31.

Tickets were sold on four pounds of honey and the winner was Mrs. A. Graveson.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. B. Woods and Ain Coons.

Euchre occupied the rest of the evening with prizes going to Mary Packa, Mary Whittle, Ellen Vesterfelt, Grace Thompson, H. Vickers, Irene Arnoti, Essie Bone and Veronica Brooks.

Ann Landers

Depressed Wife Wishes Stubborn Husband Cared

Dear Ann Landers: This is an urgent cry for help. Throw me a rope—even if it's just one single sentence.

Our only daughter ran off and married a fellow we never cared for. I accepted her decision when I saw we had no choice. They now have a beautiful little eight-month-old baby girl and my daughter seems very happy.

The problem is my husband. He wants nothing to do with her or the grandchild. They visit me in the afternoon when he isn't home.

Yesterday when my husband walked into the house and found them here he mumbled, "Hello," and walked to the back of the house. You would have thought he was a repairman who had come to fix something. My daughter was in shock. She could see the hurt in her eyes. Neither of us said anything but we were thinking the same thoughts.

Is there anything I can do, Ann? My husband has always been stubborn as a mule. For example, he hasn't spoken to my brother for 14 years because he bought a furnace without consulting him. Last month he ran off an insurance man because he was driving a Volkswagen and they aren't union made.

We have no sex life. I clean the house and cook the meals and he pays the bills. We have no communication, no social life. I've thought of leaving but where could I go? I don't drive. I have only a high school education. How would I support our two sons

Counseling is out. He is "satisfied with things as they are."

Please answer soon. I hope I'm around to read it.—Depressed Wife

(I was going to sign "Depressed Wife," but that word doesn't fit.)

Dear Woman: You don't say how old you are but I suspect you are too young to dry up and blow away. Seek counseling for yourself if the mule won't go. Some job training and make a new life for yourself. Your husband cannot support his sons no matter what you decide to do. So please get going, dear, and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 16 and this guy I always thought was so super is 17. I have been wanting him to notice me for a year, and he finally did. Our first date was Friday night. He invited me to go to a three-hour documentary at a drive-in. I would have preferred a coffee date so we could talk and get acquainted but he was determined to see the movie.

After about an hour of what I thought was a very fascinating film, he turned to me and said, "I'm bored. I'll bet you're a neat kisser. Show me."

I told him to forget it—that I was enjoying the movie. A few minutes later he grabbed me. I let him have it right in the mouth. Unfortunately, I broke his glasses. I said I was sorry but it was his own fault.

He got very mad and yelled about sending me the bill for new glasses and if I refused to pay it he would send the bill to my father. Do I have a responsibility to pay for his glasses? Yes or no?—Shattered Is Sheboygan

Dear Shat: No. And I doubt very much that he would send the bill to your father; considering the circumstances. The moral of this story is that a guy who makes passes should take off his glasses.

Confidential to Can't Back It: Your problem comes from within and that's where it must be solved. Pills can be useful to get you through a crisis but they are no solution—nor are they a permanent refuge. Talk to your doctor about getting your head together.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Why get uptight about decisions?

SOME who shy away from making decisions simply lack experience or ability. Others refuse to make a decision because they fear they would be inflicted if they made the wrong choice. Then, too, there is the individual who likes to imagine he is being "taken care of" if he leaves decision-making to others. Some of us owe our scarce him away from taking a definite stand on anything, much less deciding an important matter.

Can playing hooky ever be condoned?

NOT officially. Yet even the most obedient pupil groans at the grinding routine of school, school, school. He gets his summer, winter and spring vacation, some-but all his other children are off then, too. So if the child who faithfully goes to school day after day decides to enjoy the delicious feeling of skipping classes just once when everyone else is in school, maybe he shouldn't be made to stand in the corner too long.

Should a secretive person marry?

CERTAINLY, if the secretive man or woman is in love and wants to marry. It can be trying, however, for the intended spouse of the secretive individual. A woman, for instance, might at first wonder if the man she so newly loves is secretive because he has something to hide or if he just doesn't want to talk about himself. If love has a chance to thrive, though, the woman will have her answer, since his secrets will be her secrets.

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Successful Living

Fighting Pollution Begins In Teen-ager's Bedroom

By DORIS CLARK

We laughed together at the cartoon. It showed a mother standing at the door of her teen-ager's bedroom, vacuum in hand, together with some dismay at the litter of socks, clothes, papers, books, pencils, tissues scattered over floor and dresser. And an unmade bed.

Yet on the walls were posters: "Help Keep Our City Clean!" "Let's Fight Pollution!"

"Nuff said, dear Teens!

Dear Doris: I am 19, and still a virgin. I have been saving myself for the man I fall in love with and plan to marry. Nine months ago I found that man.

I love him, Doris. Now here is my problem. He is an Indian. He has been sneaking out to date him. If my father knew I was going with an Indian he would kill me. My father speaks his mind, hurting people is a pleasure to him! He wouldn't care. Doris, how I feel.

Doris, we went to the hospital one night to visit a friend so my boy friend and I decided to go down to the nursery to see the babies and Doris, I prayed right there on the spot for the day I'd have one, and I could walk down the hall to a nursery in our baby.

Last night he told me he was going to get out of my life. But when it came time to walk away we couldn't. He said he loved me and he only wanted to do what's best for me.

Is our love wrong? — Not a Tramp.

Dear Not A Tramp: Not wrong, no; not on your father's terms. It is sheer prejudice to condemn any human being because he belongs to a different race. Yet if your Dad is trying to protect you from what people will think—you can't blame him, can't you?

You could: (1) Keep seeing your friend secretly — which would end in an explosion.

(2) Get to know other boys too, so that you can be sure about the choice you are making.

(3) Leave home. This means supporting yourself, and possibly also making a definite break with your family. Would you want that?

I suggest a fourth. Make an agreement with your boy friend to break off his attachment; during this time-lapse, circulate, keep an open mind about the kind of person you could live with for keeps. Your present choice might just turn out to be the wrong one for you.

Confidential to Forgotten Mother-in-law: Much as your son would love to be with the rest of the gang, he — and you — must remember that the girl he married is homesick too, and will want to spend her time with her folks, while they are in the area. I don't feel the invitation to join them for a special dinner should have come from a cousin, and in a letter at that.

Yet family ties are precious. The older generation usually has to be the one to do the gracious, open-minded, good-natured thing. And wait for the more youthful, self-important homemakers to catch up.

Why not issue your own invitation for a happy homecoming?

* * *

(There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Store Sprouts

Brussels sprouts should be stored in a plastic bag in the refrigerator until they are used.

Backyard Rink

If care is taken, a backyard rink can be constructed on lawn areas without damage to the lawn.

Hemlines Above-knee

PARIS (Reuter) — The Paris spring and summer fashion collections started today with the reopening of the Jacques Heim couture house which showed a restrained collection by designer Serge LeFage.

LeFage kept hemlines three to four inches above the knee. But he also featured beachwear with ankle-length skirts.

The collection at Heim, which had closed down for financial reasons after Jacques Heim died in 1967, marked the start of four days of fashion showings that will bring back skirts in place of trousers.

LeFage, who had previously run his own couture house in Paris, featured a brilliant color spectrum of green, red, yellow and orange, often in bright floral or geometric prints.

Shirt dresses with pleated skirts come in tie silk patterns, teamed to waist length and solid-toned boleros.

Coats are in all shapes from full pyramids and tents to slim silhouettes.

Pretty like day dresses come in white English eyelet embroidered in ruffles, frills, and flounces like Victorian lingerie.

Second Century For This Potter

TORONTO (CP) — Helen Vinnels has started her second century and "making a pile of money making ceramics" and proud to be able to say, "I've still got all my marbles."

Mrs. Vinnels, who has a waiting list of customers for her ceramics, won an honorable mention at the 1972 Canadian National Exhibition for an unfinished pottery specimen and has been a participant in amateur theatricals and a concert pianist. The Canadian Opera Company sang a tribute to her at her recent 100th birthday party.

Born Hellen Barrie in Orangeville, Ont., she moved to Toronto as a girl. Her husband, Charles H. Vinnels, a superintendent for a meat-packing company, died 30 years ago.

Mrs. Vinnels was called Ellen for 70 years but when she applied for a birth certificate for pension purposes she found she had been christened Hellen. She has compromised at Helen.

Mrs. Vinnels, who has 25 descendents including seven great-great-grandchildren, said longevity runs in her family. Her mother died at 93 and her younger sister died last year at 97. Another sister is 102.

Her advice to the present generation: "Don't blame the kids —they're a product of their parents."

Couple Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Spencer (nee Marion Jones) of RR 1 Hanlin, Ontario were recently honored by their family and friends on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Their mothers, Mrs. Merle Spencer and Mrs. Earl Jones attended dinner with the couple at Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Spencer who have been wed 25 years were entertained by their son Len and daughter, Kay in Belleville. Friends and relatives attended this evening get-together.

Newsmaker

It was a good financial year in 1972 for the Arden IOW. Mrs. Arthur Tate was elected as the new 1973 treasurer. This post was held by Mrs. Kathleen Steele in 1972.

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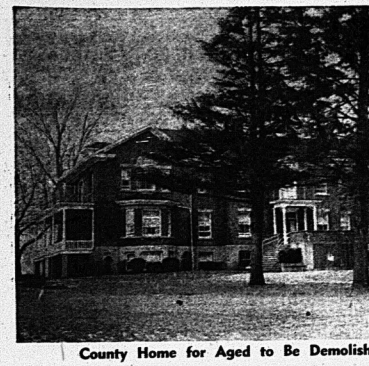

County Home for Aged to Be Demolished

Neighbor's Curiosity Heads Off Potential Downtown Holocaust

By HARRY McBRALL
Staff Reporter

If the alarm had sounded 15 minutes or so later, says the fire chief, it might have been a major downtown fire.

For people fire is always a misfortune.

More so, maybe, for people like Fred Dunn.

Yesterday, when they phoned the hardy, 36-year-old Fred at Belleville General Hospital's Queen's Self - Care Unit visiting his wife, in the past week, he says, she'd been promised diabetic diet and was learning the technique of daily insulin self-injection.

Fred was at the unit because he couldn't get a ride to work that day — three dead elms on a provincial government water-main program near Marmora. It's a job that brings him $91 a week take-home pay.

Over the phone he was told his third-floor, 4-room apartment in the century-old downtown block at 289½ Front was alive. For several years Fred has been building superintendent in the block.

Seventy-nine other apartments and two street stores — Pollocks Shoes and Walter's Men's Wear.

The fire had been found early enough and accidentally by in a way because of Fred.

He's a men of hustling bulk — weighing more than 220 pounds over a five - foot - eight frame; a fact he says prevents exploring from hiring him on a regular basis. As a result he's worked various jobs, from carnivals to construction.

Next-door neighbor, Mrs. Marguerite Staples, heard a thud in his room overhead, though bed fallen, and sent neighbor, 17 - year - old Bill Rotrback, home with flu from Loyalist College to check.

Instead, what young Rotrback saw was a cloud of smoke — and raised the alarm.

Within three minutes, police and firemen were on the scene, organizing contact ment. Outlookers in such numbers for downtown blocks spur nagging nervousness by pedestrian standards. All tenants, maybe 38, were ushered into the street. Lines were hastily run up the stairwells. A fire captain smashed a skylight to release smoke upward. Water and smoke effects were kept to a minimum and apartment dwellers had high praise for the firemen.

"They did a wonderful job — the way they controlled it," said John Hall, a truck driver, down the hall, once a volunteer fireman.

Fred didn't disagree. He even fed his pet cat, old Bill Rotrback, home with flu from Loyalist College. to ensure some bedroom furniture, personal Al Jolson records, inestimably valuable and something that gave him particular pleasure, he says, over the next was brushed away: A teapot, jug and sugar bowl his wife had been given for a birthday present.

Any thing salvageable was to a home. Nothing was insured.

He also had some experience to draw on. In the late 1950s living on Station St., the Dufours, and sons Richard, now 15, went homeless when fire started in a neighbor's.

Fire investigators blamed yesterday's blaze on extension cords, one of them plugged and to an electric heater and so frayed it had sparked a rug and chesterfield. Efficient firefighting probably averted something worse, they said.

Fire Chief Les Culhane was unsurprised.

"Another 15 or 20 minutes would have seen a major Front St. fire," he claimed.

Meantime, Fred was energetically at work. After reassuring his wife, he bustled around to find new quarters, rummage for useable belongings, and organize a ride to the job back to Marmora.

By nightfall, he'd found accommodation, he said. There was still the job ride back to join them.

"I've got to. I've a family to keep. I lost a day's pay yesterday. I'll get it back there," he pondered as he headed off, adding that he had just lost the same day.

Then I've got to find some furniture."

Home for Aged Plans Progress

FICTON — Plans for a new Prince Edward County home for the aged are forging ahead and it is hoped a sod-turning ceremony will be held in May.

Chairman of the social services committee and reeve of Bloomfield Allan Anderson said yesterday that $240,000.00 has been set aside by council over a two-year period toward this project. Reeve Anderson, who served as county warden in 1971 called for council to, contribute $120,000, the equivalent of one mill, when his term began. Last year warden Ross Benway also requested council to allot $120,000 to start the new home.

Reeve Anderson said the new home will be styled as a village complex and should contain approximately 100 beds. Construction of the building could take from 10 months to a year. The new home will be built at the site of the present home for the aged, immediately east of Picton. The brick building which has served as a county home since 1903 will be demolished.

Reeve Anderson observed the present home "has served its usefulness" and added grand jury reports have consistently condemned it as unsafe because it is a potential fire trap.

The county home now in use was built in 1905 on a 43-acre farm and became known locally as the House of Bef., Bef.

Reeve Anderson said he and fellow committee members are seeking the support of service clubs to purchase a new organ for the chapel of the new county home and a piano for its auditorium. Church organizations could assist the county by buying a selection of hymnals for use in the chapel.

"I would like to see all county organizations help to make this an ideal home," stressed reeve Anderson.

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School Board Provides Hospital Parking Space

Hastings county trustees last night closed at least off the last portion of Queen Elizabeth School and gave it to Belleville General Hospital for 62 staff parking spaces.

Only a token fight over the income was trusteе Miriam Graham of Belleville, board secretary-treasurer Ralph Rickard closely on the subject.

Since expansion of BGH, staff and visitor parking has cluttered residential streets and no steps taken so far have eased the situation.

Latest proposal by the hospital, adopted in principle last month by trustees, is a parking lot across the southern boundary of the Queen Elizabeth School, with access from Main Street. There was talk of additional parking space to be acquired behind Black's Wholesale and the fire hall, both of which properties abut Dundas St., but both of which can be reached by an access lane across the school property.

Mr. Rickard first asked for a strip 88 feet wide running the entire 207-foot width of the southern boundary of the school property.

He argued that a lot 167 feet from the south wall o'the school and would result in cuts derable grading of the ground, a board expense to relocate ball diamonds.

Director of education Eric Rickard was hesitant about the degree to which this would affect school sports programs. Trustees finally decided to defer action, but to strip it originally asked for.

Because the greatest traffic movement will occur in the morning and afternoon as children arrive at and leave the school, the board asked the hospital to supply a crossing guard.

The agreement will not exceed two years — the time estimated by Msgr. Sullivan will be needed to acquire land on Bay Drive, have zoning bylaws changed and build a multi-storey parking garage.

In a letter to the board, Mr. Rickard mentioned plans for a temporary supplementary parking lot proposed by the hospital. Of the 11, the school property is considered the desirable. A brief, listing the other 10 sites, was sent to trustees for their use available to press or public at the regular board meeting.

Persistent questioning by Mrs. Graham identified some of the other sites. The first appeared to be property now owned by Canada Steamships, once the county home, Belleville Plaza and city-owned park property south of Bay Drive.

Mr. Rickard said the city parks board had given a "definite no" to use of its property for temporary parking. The owners of the county home and the Plaza had not been contacted.

Mrs. Graham objected to the hospital coming to the school board for property for need not be used thoroughly checked out other choices. She said opportunity arrangements of this sort had a tendency to become permanent. It is a criticism of her predecessors concerned the proposed future of Queen Elizabeth School.

"We have long - range plans to make this a senior school and need more than the existing 6.9 acres — more like 10 acres," she said.

Mrs. Graham said that if the proposed parking garage is not built within two years, the

Board Seat To Thrush

Donald Thrush was last night elected by Hastings county board of education to fill the trustee's seat left vacant by the death of Everett Fairman.

The decision to appoint Mr. Thrush, a rigorous but defeated candidate for school board in the Dec. 4 election, was made at the second meeting of the 1973-74 board.

A minute-long caucus of the board at its inaugural meet. ing failed to come up with a candidate to fill the vacant seat.

"I'm honored to be chosen," said Mr. Thrush, informed of his appointment after Monday night's board meeting. His appointment was approved by board founding chairman, Ralph Rickard, and seconded by long-time trustee Miriam Graham.

Mr. Thrush added that he regretted his appointment had not come Everett Fairman, an original member of the county board, Mr. Thrush had expressed his desire, immediately after the election, of contesting again for a board seat in 1974.

Mr. Thrush, who polled 800 fewer votes than his nearest rival, CJBQ trustee Michael Roberts, is an employee of the retail sales tax office here. His education was interrupted by service in World War II, but he has since returned to Queen's University. He will graduate this spring with a bachelor of arts degree.

"It's the end of a long road," said Mr. Thrush last night, when informed that he was finally to take the trustee's seat he had sought through an active election campaign.

The five Belleville seats on the 17-member board were contested by only six people.

Flooded Cellar Damage Heavy

TRENTON — Estimates of damage are still not available for the weekend flooding at the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

The two million gallons of water that poured into the school basement from a burst water main, kept firemen busy for more than four hours Saturday. When the 1,200 staff members of 173 Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, entered the flooded "area, everything in sight had either been submerged or partially soaked.

The cadets suffered the most staggering loss. Almost all their files, except for more recent entries and some transcribed early records, will need drying out. Some are completely ruined.

Stores of uniform accessories, a supply of new shoes, some sports equipment, charts, trophies, books, and rifle range mats, will have to be replaced. Some of the school's audio-visual equipment was stored in the basement, and it too is ruined.

Captain George Miluck, commanding officer of the cadet squadron, says it will be impossible to tell the current records were transcribed onto file cards and stored in boxes that floated above the 44 inches of water that filled the basement.

"Most of this stuff we can send back to the military and it will be written off", he said, adding "we'll have most of it replaced."

Squadron Flooded Out

Members of Air Cadet Squadron 173 began rescue operations yesterday to salvage records and equipment drenched when a two-inch water main broke in the basement of Trenton High School. Commanding Officer Capt. George Miluck, left, leads through sodden files and LAC Robert Snobk, right, removes wet paper money from the squadron petty cash box. All radio equipment has to be scrapped.

Battle with Car Ends in Defeat

PICTON — A Church Street motorist twice put his best foot forward recently with painful results.

Gordon Arnold parked in the entrance to his garage and left his car with the motor running while he went do open his garage doors. The vehicle, apparently left in reverse gear by mistake, began an alarming swift backward descent of the long driveway.

Mr. Arnold gave chase and was pinned momentarily between the open car door and a tree in his drive. The incident ripped the car door off. Unhurt, the driver scrambled to his feet and renewed his pursuit but fell beneath his vehicle when he reached it. His right foot was run over as the car continued its escape.

The determined driver struggled to his feet a third time and ran after the car. A third time he caught it only to fall partially under its wheels. His left foot was run over.

At this point Mr. Arnold admitted defeat and watched his car roll across the street and into a ditch. Damage to the car door included a $300 repair, mately $130. Mr. Arnold was treated for possible foot injuries but, fortunately, no broken bones were discovered.

Downed Plane Spotted

TRENTON — A Twin Otter aircraft from Search and Rescue, CFB Trenton, noon Monday spotted the wreckage of a Cessna 172, reported missing 8:30 p.m. Sunday on a flight from St. Jerome, Quebec.

The plane, piloted by Paul Robillard of St. Jerome, was also carrying three unidentified university students en route for a rugby camping expedition at Mount Tremblant Park.

Three people were identified from the air when the search plane, piloted by Captain Eric Carcadden of Belleville, passed over wreckage near Monquic Lake, 75 miles northeast of Ottawa. The Cessna was reported approximately five miles off course.

The CFB Trenton crew discovered the downed aircraft after spotting signals. The Otter flew to LaTuque civilian field for refueling. Two paramedic men plus equipment for the occupants of the Cessna, were to have been dropped by parachute.

However, freezing rain over the area prevented takeoff and the Otter was scheduled to remain in Bagotville, Quebec, until first light this morning, when the crew would attempt to return to Moniquic Lake.

Education Week Budget $1,700

Education week, April 15 to 21, will cost Hastings county board of education $1,700, the same amount as last year.

The board last night adopted the budget proposed by P. A. Brooks, co-ordinating chairman of Education Week this year.

The awards committee that gives the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award for outstanding service to education will spend $300 for advertising, ballots, and the trophy.

The publicity committee will spend $650 on advertising line charges for the CJBQ Education Week Breakfast broadcast, a subsidy of the breakfasts in Belleville and Bancroft and two speakers at $100 each.

A tabloid will be published at a cost of $600 and $100 has been allocated to a contingency fund.

Expenses for the county board representatives on the committee will amount to $600.

"Education week is a cooperative project of the separate school board, the county board, OSD and Loyalist College. The separate-school board contributes $255, OSD $25 and Loyalist $170.

Hastings county will be host for the province of Ontario for education week in 1975.

Stand Vetoed

Trenton confectionery owner Les Ille has lost out in his bid to-site town property for a hamburger stand in the summer months. Council vetoed the request made for a corner lot at Cleelman and Sidney Streets.

Council Likes AM Broadcasts

TRENTON — Trenton council has expressed concern that regular broadcasting of its open meetings are no longer being carried over the AM band by radio station CJBQ.

Council meetings both in Trenton and Belleville are now being broadcast over CJBQ-FM. In the station's attempt to broaden its more generally used regular station.

Mayor Duncan McDonald said he has contacted station manager Frank Murray. During last week's committee of the whole, the mayor said, council learned the switch-over is an "experiment."

Councillor Ronald Price said the "biggest problem is that a lot of people can't get FM."

Councillor John Bonn agreed. "They used to listen to council. If people are unhappy with it, it might be changed back," he said.

Tax Rate Set

TRENTON — An interim tax rate has been established by town council in order that funds can be collected for town business over the next six months without having to borrow from banks.

The rates of 63 mills residential and 79 mills commercial are based on the 1972 rates of 127 and 140 per year and will be in effect until a permanent tax rate is set by council.

Regular 1 per cent monthly arrears fines will remain in effect.

Brake Failure Crash Cause

A three-car accident Monday night at the intersection of Bridge St. East and Albert St. has been blamed on brake failure.

Four persons were taken to the Belleville General Hospital following the collision. All were treated and released.

Owen Durkin of 33 Hollaway St., was northbound on Albert St. when he applied the brakes on his car. Nothing occurred, however, and the car continued through a stop sign into the vehicle driven by Helen Darrah of 357 Bleecker Ave. and James Varmolar of 63 Hoira St.

Taken to hospital were Mr. Durkin's wife, Cathy, Mrs. Darrah, Mr. Varoulas and his passenger, Thomas Varoulas.

Total damage was $1,600, including $700 in the Durkin car. The accident occurred at 8:30 p.m.

Foreman Spoils Financial Plan

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley" — Robert Burns, poet.

"I knew he was strong, but I didn't know he was that strong" — Joe Frazier, boxer.

Monday's heavyweight championship fight was billed as the "Sunshine Showdown." Maybe it should have been billed, "The Eclipse."

Champion Joe Frazier was listed as 2½-1 favorite in the official odds, but bookies were reported to be giving as much as 8-1 that the former butcher boy would do just that to George Foreman.

True, the flag-waving favorite of the Mexico Olympics was undefeated heading into the match but it was generally conceded that he was premature in pitting himself against a machine that methodically packed apart heavyweight opponents.

Frazier had an aura of invincibility. He took a terrible beating in the early rounds of his "Fight of the Century" with Muhammad Ali. In the eighth round Frazier absorbed two more solid lefts, dropped his hands to his side and planted himself at the ex-champion. He was that sort of fighter — seemingly invincible.

Last night Smokin' Joe was not smoking. He was bleeding.

Foreman captured the heavyweight crown in two rounds when the referees ruled that Frazier was unable to continue.

It was the best thing to happen to boxing since a loudmouth named Cassius Clay created another "unbeatable" champion. Sonny Liston.

It has been almost two years since Frazier and Ali squared off in the "Fight of the Century". As one magazine editor quipped, "maybe it should have been billed as The Last Fight of the Century."

During the ensuing two years Frazier had elected to defend his title exactly twice. He fought Terry Daniels and Ron Stander, two boxers who were so obviously out of their league that the term "fight" was laughable when applied to the slaughters staged.

Frazier and Clay inept darting and dodging in a manner resembling the latter's ring footwork. While engaging in a running to battle that each was afraid of a re-match, they managed to find millions of reasons (dollars) why a re-match could not be staged.

One report had it that the Ali camp was offered "only" $1,000,000 for a re-match bout. Could the thought have been that if the pair starved flight fans long enough for a return bout, they'd grow 10% hungrier so when they finally agreed to another match?

Yesterday's victory could herald another Golden Age of Boxing. Today, a Frazier-Ali re-match could probably be booked at the Belleville Memorial Arena with a net gate of $2,000. They obviously are not going to risk that financial killing they were attempting to set up.

However, with a new champion the opportunities are appearing. Will the new champion about Muhammed Ali vs. Cassius Clay, Heavyweight? Or a Foreman-Frazier re-match? Or, even better yet, an All for the rights to meet the heavyweight titleholder?

The current champ has previously criticized Frazier for not defending his title more often. Maybe his actions will speak as loudly as his words. Maybe boxing fans can finally look forward to action in the ring instead of fight talk, fight promises and fight finances.

All-Star 'Cats Will Meet Best

Belleville Bobcats' centre Rick Meagher (from left), along with the defensive pair of Tim Yohn and Neil Turner will be representing the Tempestuous Tabbies in the Metro Junior "B" League's 18th annual All-Star game, on Toronto tonight. The three 'Cats were selected by the coaches and managers of the league to hold down spots on the East team's lineup. Yohn and Turner will be fronting Pickering goalie Larry McIntyre while Meagher will hold down the middle between Peterborough wingers Paul Evans and Gord Duncan.

Brothers Burn Cassidy

The brother combination of Ralph and Carl Boonbower led the Jim's Pizzeria Gas House entry to their 13th victory of the season Monday night as both scored two goals in a 7-1 win over Cassidy Electric.

Bill Pycock scored the Electrics only tally while J. McKay with two goals and Brian Smith with one roughed out the league leading scoring.

Rollins Lumber broke a sixth place tie with Cassidy with their 6-0 victory over ninth place Bosebush Fuels. The lumbermen marksmen were Damon Richardson, Ron Murray, Jerry Lucas and Dave Demille. Garnet Goodwin earned the shutout while Murray assisted on three lumbermen goals.

In the other Gas House game last night, Wilson Concrete moved into sole possession of fourth place with an 8-1 pummelling of last place Stewart Warner.

Chuck Bowsham earned a goal and three assists for Wilson's while Bill Lynch tallied Stewart Warner's only marker.

Keith Parks, Perry Soules, Ken Leavens, Wayne Whitley, Ron Gauvin, Pete Enright, and Bruce Stickle added to the concretemen's total with single goals.

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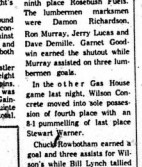
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Jim's Pizza	13	2	1	74	29	27
Hospital	12	3	1	84	28	25
Bosebush Fuels	11	3	2	74	35	24
Rollins Lumber	11	4	1	74	39	23
Mead Johnson	8	5	3	51	35	19
Wilson Con.	8	6	2	58	46	18
Cassidy Elec.	6	7	3	51	55	15
Bell Telephone	5	8	3	46	57	13
Nor-Dale Fuels	3	10	3	39	71	9
Stewart War.	1	12	0	30	97	2



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Intelligencer Sports

Cats' Turner Confident Of East All-Stars Win

By AL ZARAS

Sportswriters and sports editors generally put their collective feet in their mouths when they make predictions on upcoming hockey games, but this time they've been spared the gruesome duty.

Belleville Bobcats defenceman Neil Turner saved the crystal ball, nearest the trepidation last night as he predicted the midcats will win tonight's East - West Metro Junior "B" All-star game in Toronto.

Turner will be playing alongside fellow Bobcat backliner Tim Yohn on the East Team's first line. "Mark my words, we'll win 6-3," said the confident defenceman.

Centre Rick Meagher will also be making his first all-star appearance in the second offensive line for the East.

The 18th annual all-star game will be played at St. Michael's Arena in Toronto with the net proceeds going to the Ontario Sports Writers' and Sportscasters' Association to aid in their work with the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. Funds from the OHA Metro Junior "B" league game started at 8:00 p.m. will also go towards the Charlie Conacher Research Fund.

The three Belleville hockey players were selected by the coaches and managers of the Metro league in a regular league meeting held in Whitby earlier this month.

The Bobcat trio will come under the stewardship of Peterborough Lions coach Don Wasson, but will be managed by Belleville's Russ Soule.

Turner and centre Meagher were named by their selection to the 17 man squad but see it as a good opportunity to expand their horizons.

"I didn't believe it when I first heard," said Turner, "but it's a start." Yohn's defenceman referred to the words from'coaches. Junior "A" and proteams that will be in the running.

Though Turner has a scholarship from New York's Clarkson College, he said, "I'd like to play Junior "A", but I'll just go as far as I can go and see what happens.

For tonight's game, the young defenceman does have the after effects of the flu still to overcame. He missed

Friday's home game against Whitby.

"But I'll be okay for the game," said Turner. "I'll be getting some ice time when I get a high quality hockey game, today and more ice time will make the difference, though I might not notice right away."

Bobcats' centre Rick Meagher, the East's second line middleman, will be playing his first game since his major misconduct acquired in the January 14th Bramalea contest.

Meagher, who has sent out letters to various colleges inquiring about an athletic scholarship said of the scouts "if they know you're interested, they'll be interested too."

The top scoring centre, who served duty in the penalty-box slot for Quinte College late for five years said that he would "rather play hockey."

"Right now I'm sick of football," said Meagher, "hockey is a faster game and every team is a good team in this league. I get nervous before every hockey game, while in football I didn't get nervous until the Bay of Quinte and OSSIA finals."

Meagher will hold down the centre spot with Peterborough's left winger Paul Evans and right winger Gord Duncan, also from the league's leaders.

Husky five foot eight 185 pound Tim Yohn rounds out Belleville's initial entrees into the East - West All - Star game. The defenceman originally from East-York Centennial Senior was "really surprised" because "I didn't think I'd get picked."

Yohn, who moved into the midgets ranks when he arrived in Belleville three years ago, "played better this year than I have since I moved here. I really feel good right now."

Quinte Wrestlers Capture Tri-Meet

Quinte Secondary led by six wrestlers who won both their bouts Monday night, captured a tri-meet with Trenton High and Bayside.

Quinte defeated Trenton 35-17 while taking Bayside 25-3 to top the two schools with an 83 point total to Trenton's 56 and Bayside's 13.

Dave Brant (98 pound class), and younger brother Terry who wrestles at 120 pounds, both won their bouts with pins. Vic Power (136) also defeated his opponents by pins while Peter Vos (119) pinned both his boutmates in his first competitive appearance on the mats this year.

"What Vos lacks in skills," commented coach Wally Uhrynuk, "he makes up in strength and determination." Vos, who holds down a spot on Quinte's junior basketball team, will be wrestling for the remainder of the season "if the two don't conflict" according to Uhrynuk.

Quinte's Rob Jones (115) and Steve Whitney (123) won both their matches — one by a pin and the other by total points.

As far as dual meets are concerned according to the Quinte coach the Saints hold a 9-0 win-loss record with only three weight classes remaining. Quinte was short in the 168 pound, 194 and the unlimited classes in last night's meet.

Trenton's novice 90 pound wrestler Don Gainforth continued his success against Bayside's John Dodoka and Quinte's Bill Thompson, both of whom he defeated.

The first year wrestler holds a 9-0 record with eight of his matches won with pins. His victory over Dwolak was the only exception as Gainforth defeated the Quinte wrestler by a 10-7 point total.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Belleville Quinte vs. Kingston Aces, 10 Kingston.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Brantford Farmers at Memorial Arena.
METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Peterborough Lions, 8:30 p.m. at Peterborough.
SENIOR "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Peterborough Lions, 8:30 p.m. at Peterborough Memorial Arena.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Rollins Lumber vs Hospital, 10:45 p.m.; Bell Telephone Constellations 10:45 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
QUINTE DISTRICT LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belvedere vs Centre Tait, Bell Rock's Bowl vs Centre Tweeders, 8:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
QUINTE SENIOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Wellington vs OPP, 7:30 p.m. Picton vs Consecon, 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TYKE - MINOR HOCKEY
Wednesday — Wilson Concrete vs Canada Packers, 5:45 p.m., in Picton.
Thursday — Wilson Concrete vs Molson, 5:30 p.m., in Madoc.
Friday — Wilson Concrete vs Dixie Lee Fried Chicken at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR - SATURDAY
Belleville Bruins vs Trenton Canucks, 7:00 p.m. at Centennial Arena.

Brockville Beats Nepean

OTTAWA (CP) —Dave Dixie scored two goals Monday to lead Brockville Braves to a 5-2 Central Junior Hockey League victory over Nepean Raiders.

Dave Wilson, Steve Keech and Rob Bingley scored the other Brockville goals.

Paul Millman and Don Lang scored for Nepean.

SUNDAY — Kingston Club vs Kingston, 4:30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MONDAY
TYKE MINOR — FRIDAY — Industrial vs Bayer Lumber, 5:30 p.m.; Belleville Rep. Lumber vs Belleville Rep. Lumber, 6:30 p.m.; Belleville Rep. Lumber vs Industrial, 7:30 p.m.
TYKE MAJOR — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Rep. Lumber vs Industrial, 5:30 p.m.; Bayer Lumber vs Stephen Lincoln, 6:30 p.m.; Red Arrow Motors vs Belleville Rep. Lumber, 7:30 p.m.; Townsend's Towing vs Bayer Lumber, 8:30 p.m.
BANTAM MAJOR — THURSDAY — Belleville Rep. Lumber vs Belleville Rep. Lumber, 5:30 p.m.; Belleville Rep. Lumber vs Bell Telephone, 6:30 p.m.; Pepsi-Cola vs Bell Telephone, 7:30 p.m.; DCA Trimaker vs Phil Rollins Motors, 8:30 p.m.; Bayer Lumber vs Pepsi-Cola, 9:30 p.m.
MIDGET — TONIGHT — Team No. 1 vs Team No. 2, 6:30 p.m.; Team No. 3 vs Team No. 4, 7:30 p.m.; Belleville Tavern vs Consecon, 8:30 p.m.; Mead Johnson vs Uptown Billiards, 9:30 p.m.; Team No. 1 vs Team No. 3, 10:30 p.m.
JUVENILE — WEDNESDAY — Belleville Rep. Lumber vs Belleville Rep. Lumber, 5:30 p.m.; Bell Telephone vs Dick Bird Ford, 6:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY — Bayside vs Centre Hastings, 4:30 p.m.; Centre Hastings vs North Addington; Centre Hastings vs Centre Hastings, 7:30 p.m. at Centre Hastings.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TUESDAY — Bayside vs Centre Hastings, 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward vs Centre Hastings, 4:30 p.m.; Quinte vs All OBD, 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Nepanee vs Trenton, 4:30 p.m.; Bayside vs Centre Hastings, 4:30 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
WEDNESDAY — Prince Edward, Centre Hastings at Nepanee.
FRIDAY — Centre Hastings, Quinte at Nepanee.
CURLING
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New Heavyweight Champ

Foreman Floors Frazier

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The boxing ring will be the only place today where George Foreman can display the same delinquent whose mild manners and tender heart belie the fearful image of the devastating fists the game has seen.

George Foreman sent Joe Frazier spinning to the canvas six times before a stunned crowd before he finally dropped the fierce, hard-punching defending champ in 1:35 of the second round of a scheduled 12-round fight.

Foreman appeared almost on the verge of tears moments after reporters entered the dressing room in the catacombs of Kingston's National Stadium.

"I didn't want to hurt him any more," he said. "I kept hearing Yancey Durham (Frazier's trainer and manager) telling it."

The swiftness of the turnover of boxing's ancient crown was almost unbelievable.

Frazier, a hulking former slaughterhouse butcher, had flailed his way through 29 opponents in 32 fights, scoring on 25 of them, and two years ago had beaten Muhammad Ali in the so-called Fight o the Century.

Matched against the untested Foreman on this tropical island in a tense atmosphere, Frazier had been installed a 2½-to-1 favorite.

Certainly, he and his supporters had no idea that he would lose the title under such circumstances when the 6-foot-3-inch Foreman had said would be a $20 million extravaganza between Frazier and Ali in June.

Now the heavyweight division is in disarray. Foreman is the new champ and can call the shots. Neither Frazier, who insists he wants a rematch, or Ali, who is said to be on the wings, is in his immediate future.

"I just was thinking about any big fights now," he said after the fight's quick end.

"I mean, I was just thinking about it up, I'll do so, smiling."

They said George Foreman was not a legitimate challenger that he climbed a step ladder of bums to his unsteinished record of 37 victories, 34 by knockout, and avoided contenders of stature such as Argentina's Oscar Bonavena, Jimmy Ellis and Jerry Quarry.

Foreman's ears stung from the jibes, but he never reacted. He simply listened to the advice of his peppery little manager, Dick Sadler, and waited for Sadler to tell him when he should commit himself.

The scene was Jamaica's National Stadium.

The crowd paid a surprising gate of $427,000 with the government-backed figure running perhaps $1.5 million from cable television and movie rights.

When the battered and bleeding Frazier was led to his corner and referee Arthur Mercante raised the right arm of the new champion, it was all over.

Jamaicans had made Foreman their personal hero during the last week of his training. They even cheered him when he knocked down a sparring partner with a shove.

His face was a grim mask when Dick Sadler, his manager, had the strings on his red-and-blue boxing gloves, made color-

One-Sided Upset Was All Foreman

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — I could see Joe was hurt and I hoped I wouldn't have to hit him anymore," George Foreman said after he stopped Joe Frazier Monday night and won the world heavyweight boxing championship in a one-sided upset.

"I just kept throwing punches—I had to do my job," Foreman said in his crowded dressing room next to his foe's larger, Dick Durham.

The tall, 217-pounder floored Frazier six times and won the crown when referee Arthur Mercante stopped the bout at 1:35 of the second round with the former champion reeling about the ring, blood running from his mouth and his eyes starting into space.

"After the third knockdown in the first round, I looked over at Yancey Durham (Frazier's manager) in the corner and with my eyes begged him to stop it," Foreman said "He didn't do it."

Frazier, resting in his dressing room, said:

"I knew George (Foreman) was big and strong but I didn't realize he was that strong.

"I started to fight back when I should have bobbed and weaved. I was anxious to get at him. I should have laid back and let my head clear."

While Foreman's dressing room was filled with reporters and police and state militia security forces, Frazier was in his room for several minutes before allowing any writers into Frazier's room and then permitted only a Bandid at a time. There was the attendant and Frazier.

Foreman said the punch that started him on the way to stopping Frazier was a right hand to the body early in the opening stanza.

"I hit him and saw him wince," Foreman said. "That strange expression came over his face. I knew then I could beat him. It was just a matter of when."

Frazier said he is "going to look forward to a rematch only I'm going to handle myself differently this time."

"Right now I'm going to take some time off and enjoy myself. I will be back. I'm not quitting."

Foreman said he has no definite plans concerning future bouts.

"I am not thinking about any big fights now. All I want to do is stay still a while and enjoy life," said he. "I have done, what God has let me do.

"God said that I would be champion. I knew all the time that I would and now I want to thank God and all the people who have supported me."

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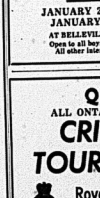

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Borrowed Time

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Quiet, introspective George Foreman doesn't look like the world heavyweight boxing championship material he seems as a personal prize and giants over.

"It's borrowed," the big, strapping son of a Texas construction worker said after upsetting Joe Frazier before a hysterical crowd in this lazy, tropical metropolis.

"The title is borrowed from the people and must be given back," Foreman added. "Ali won it and kept it in trust for the people, then Frazier won it and did the same.

"I plan to take advantage of it while I can, treat everybody good, and when it's time to give it up, I'll do so, smiling."

They said George Foreman was not a legitimate challenger that he climbed a step ladder of bums to his unfinished record of 37 victories, 34 by knockout, and avoided contenders of stature such as Argentina's Oscar Bonavena, Jimmy Ellis and Jerry Quarry.

Foreman's ears stung from the jibes, but he never reacted. He simply listened to the advice of his peppery little manager, Dick Sadler, and waited for Sadler to tell him when he should commit himself.

JOE FRAZIER

Bounce Beats Raiders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Billy Klatt was located behind the net and was absolutely sure he had no chance of scoring. At least that is what he thought.

But a funny bounce gave Klatt a goal and the goal gave Minnesota Fighting Saints a 3-2 win over New York Raiders in a World Hockey Association game Monday night.

The win, before 8,307 fans, moved the Fighting Saints into second place in the Western Division of the WHA, seven points behind Winnipeg Jets and one ahead of third-place Houston Aeros.

It is the only other game Monday night, Alberta Oilers, fighting for a playoff berth, downed Chicago Cougars 6-1 in Edmonton before 2,711 fans. The win for the Oilers, in fifth place in the West, moved them four points behind fourth-place Los Angeles Sharks, who have 46 points. Chicago is last in the division with 29 points.

Klatt, after scoring his third-period goal that beat the Raiders, said he didn't expect to score.

"I wasn't shooting," he said. "I had no angle. I was past the net. I was just knocking the puck out there."

Gary Kurt, the New York goalie, gave this account of the goal.

It zigged when I should have zagged. The puck hit something on the ice, moved towards me and climbed right up my arm and into the net."

New York coach Camile Henry wouldn't blame Kurt for the winning goal.

"It took a couple of freak bounces," said Henry. "It was just one of those things."

Earlier, the Fighting Saints took the lead on first-period goals by Terry Ryan and Fred Speck. New York rallied to tie the score in the second period when Mike Laughton and Brian Bradley scored. Then Klatt's goal at 16 seconds of the third period decided the game.

In Edmonton, Alberta got goals from six different players to defeat the Cougars.

Val Fonteyne and Jim Harrison got the Oilers started with a pair of first-period goals even though Chicago's goalie Alberta 14-8 in that period.

Redmond, Lemaire Top Triggermen

MONTREAL (CP) — Only two National Hockey League players—centre Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens and right winger Mickey Redmond of Detroit Red Wings—have scored more than 20 goals so far this season.

Lemaire, who leads today with 32, is third in the individual scoring race with 64 points and has been near the top most of the season. He has also led the goal scorers since early December.

Redmond now has 29 goals, but unlike Lemaire, he has not been among the 15 point leaders for more than two weeks. He's a steady scoring performance has vaulted Redmond to 12th place in the scoring list this week from 30th position one month ago.

In Detroit's last 18 games, Redmond has accomplished the following:

Eighteen goals, 12 assists, 30 points; at least one point in each of his last 11 games—12 goals, one each assists; at least one goal in all but one of his last eight games.

Redmond, who scored 47 goals last season, now has 56 points on the strength of his 29 goals and 23 assists, 15 fewer than second place Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins whose 49 points include 29 goals.

The sensational scoring Redmond is reflected in the surge of the Red Wings into ranking for an East Division playoff spot.

Prior to Redmond's 18-game streak, the Wings were 12 points away from fourth-place Buffalo Sabres and had gained only one tie in six games. Today they are five points behind the Sabres and one game in hand. The West Coast club won 11, tied three and lost only five of their last 19 games.

While Redmond and the Wings have been scoring, Lemaire is having a hard time staying ahead of the Esposito brothers, Phil Esposito and the Bruins are third with 62 points, one behind Lemaire, and two behind New York Rangers.

Esposito's lead has dededied to three points as Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks picked up points last week to move second place with 61 points including a league-leading 44 assists.

Lemaire has 64 points, three more than centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers whose playmaker has steadily moved up the list.

Right winger Rene Robert of Buffalo is fifth with 60 points, three more than Jean Ratelle of Rangers who also had six points last week—and Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	*to Play
Esposito, Bos	29	32	61
Mikita, Chi	22	44	54
Lemaire, Mont	32	32	64
Clarke, Phi	20	41	61
Robert, Buf	29	31	60
Ratelle, NY	23	37	66
Perreault, Buf	17	40	57
Ahge. Pph	17	39	56
Martin, Chi	20	36	53
Hull, Chi	25	27	52
F. Mah'lch, M	24	21	55
Redmond, Det	29	23	14
Dorey, Bos	25	29	54
Hull, Chi	23	31	54

New York Hopes To Keep String Intact

NEW YORK (CP) — New York Rangers, fresh from their first successful Montreal Canadiens trip in the club's 47-year history, take on the tough Boston Bruins tonight in quest of a mark they try to keep alive a seven-game road winning streak.

New York has lost only one game in the last 16 and has pulled two points ahead of the Bruins in the National Hockey League's East Division. The second-place Rangers trail Montreal Canadiens by seven points.

Although the Bruins tripped them 4-2 in their last game Dec. 14, the Rangers say their win streak road trip has boosted their confidence they can handle Boston.

The New Yorkers were fighting hard to hold on to a share of third place when they began the road trip Jan. 11 in Buffalo. But a triumph over the Sabres and later wins over Philadelphia, St. Louis, Oakland and Vancouver and a come-from-behind tie with Los Angeles vaulted them over the Bruins and Sabres into second place.

Veteran Pete Stemkowski and rookie Steve Vickers were big factors in the winning string on the road. Vickers scored twice during the six-game trip, three times Stemkowski.

Stemkowski, at 29 a 10-year veteran, has had a terrific start this season with only one goal in 21 games. But he now has 14 goals and 29 points in his last 26 games and has become the Rangers' most successful centre on face-offs.

Since Stemkowski was paired with Camille Sather and Bruce MacGregor Dec. 20 in St. Louis, the line has scored 17 goals and 37 points in 14 games. Coach Emile Francis says the line now is the team's most consistent combination.

Vickers, a shy 21-year-old rookie, is a contrast to Stemkowski, the comedian of the Rangers. But he has scored 16 goals in 39 games and 8 games with a true injury and is being touted by the Rangers as a rival to Montreal Canadiens' Ken Dryden for rookie honors.

"He's a hell of a hockey player," says Francis. "He knows what to do with the puck, especially around the net."

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Hockey Scoreboard

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Engl	27	17	1	196	156	55
Cleveland	27	17	1	163	130	55
New York	23	24	1	198	175	47
Quebec	22	23	2	187	182	46
Ottawa	19	24	3	168	198	41
Phila.	18	27	0	161	199	36

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	30	19	3	181	148	63
Minnesota	24	21	3	159	160	51
Houston	23	18	4	168	165	50
Los Angeles	22	23	1	161	168	46
Alberta	20	23	2	145	167	42
Chicago	7	29	3	122	180	29

Results Monday
Minnesota 3 New York 2
Alberta 6 Chicago 1
Games Tuesday
Ottawa at Houston
Quebec at Chicago
Winnipeg at Cleveland
Ontario Universities
Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	5	1	545	430	10	
Waterloo	4	0	354	284	8	
Guelph	3	1	312	285	6	
Western	3	3	496	521	6	
McMaster	2	3	434	449	4	
Lutheran	1	4	409	451	4	
Brock	0	5	283	377	0	

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Laurentian	7	0	505	417	14	
Carleton	4	1	354	321	8	
Ottawa	3	1	266	224	6	
Toronto	3	3	448	448	6	
York	2	3	321	340	4	
Queens	1	4	337	377	2	
Ryerson	0	7	340	501	0	

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Pembroke	35	4	3	306	163	73
Ottawa	34	14	4	326	184	72
Brockvl	30	16	4	315	234	64
Nepean	17	32	1	197	308	35
Smiths Fls	17	32	1	197	308	35
Hull	4	35	3	141	363	11

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Quebec	32	6	2	306	143	67
Cornwall	30	11	1	341	189	61
Shawinigan	24	18	1	310	304	49
Sherbrooke	20	18	3	307	306	43
Drummondvl	18	21	3	327	364	39
Laval	19	24	1	313	355	39
Montreal	18	25	3	300	394	34
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Results Monday
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She is enjoying good health, and received many congratulatory messages, telephone calls and cards.

Mrs. Alberta Hoover celebrated her second 90th birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Symmonds of Madoc Township.

Mrs. Hoover also had dinner with her foster son and family, Rev. Robert Tufts of Campbellford and Mrs. Tufts.

What a Lip

LONDON (CP) — The BBC received complaints from deaf viewers over foul language used by two soccer players during a televised game. Although most viewers were unable to distinguish the swear words used during an argument on the field the deaf lip-read the exchange.

Nursing Home Inmate Was Not Denied Food

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — A doctor testified at the trial Monday of a former nursing home operator that he found no evidence that Sarah Smith, 71, who died last year, had been denied proper food at the home.

Dr. E. R. Malcolmson was testifying at the trial of Mrs. Fred Nixon, charged with failing to provide the necessities of life to Miss Smith who had been a resident of the La Mancir nursing home.

Mrs. Nixon was charged following evidence given at an inquest into the Jan. 21, 1972, death of Miss Smith.

Dr. Malcolmson, who had been associated with the home since 1967, said Miss Smith was mentally retarded and unable to speak or care for herself.

On Jan. 19, 1972, he diagnosed her as being constipated and appearing to have a cold. He said he was kept informed of her condition later by telephone conversations with staff members of the home.

Dr. John Moll, the pathologist who performed the post-mortem examination, said pneumonia is a common cause of death among mental retardates.

The trial before County Court Judge Ted Wren continues.

Big Treat

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Visitors to the 1973 Barrie Winter Carnival will be in for a big treat this year, in keeping with the "biggest and best" theme of the festival's 25th year's carnival committee plans to build a snow castle on Lake Simcoe. It will stand about 20 or 30 feet high, said Boyd Robertson, publicity chairman.

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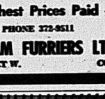

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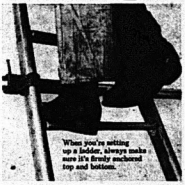

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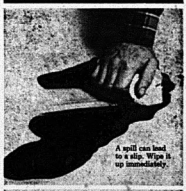

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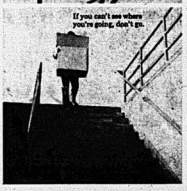

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21

Aries (March 21-April 20): Whatever else happens, keep your sense of humor alive. The unexpected is at hand, largely in conflicts of opinions.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Strive to be adaptable in today's crosscurrents. Having to carry more of the burden is really no reason for resentment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Speculative ventures seem attractive, but investigate the odd jobs offer much satisfaction as you polish them off.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Any expression of jealousy or self-pity spells error and overdrawn checking conditions. Financial decisions are favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You have only a limited range of free will, that life tends to unfold more—country than people normally can plan it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive tales come readily in actually your activities. Pause for reflection and perspective you'll need it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have several opportunities to bring people together in enjoyable, material affairs into balance. This is a peak day.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The unexpected often means chances for solid gains, and lasting favors according to how you use your resources.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bring together the best minds and hearts and join forces. Include yourself in the midst of the coming team.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self-assertion is critically important in your progress. Bring on top the situation all day with unusual rewards.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Without fully realizing it, you exert strong pressures on somebody around you, over-riding warning signals.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): With everybody around you possessed of a somewhat different viewpoint, just have to make up your own mind.

Uncle Ethelred's True Life Adventures

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **The Incredible Flight of the Snow Geese**—Special — Glen Campbell narrates this lone' exhibit with the story of the North American snow geese and their 2,500 mile migration from the Arctic to the Gulf Coast. Filmed by wildlife artists Lee and Jon Bartlett. — Channel 2 — 5:30 p.m.
- **NBA All-Star Game**—Special — Eastern Division vs. Western Division in the National Chicago Stadium. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- **Entertainer of the Year Awards** — Special — Ed Sullivan is the host and the winners include Liza Minnelli, Lena Horne, Lola Falana, Mel Tillis, Wild Cat' Fenny Dean, Dodie Stevens, Carroll O'Connor, Sonny and Cher and Tanya the Elephant — back for her annual appearance. Also Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin, Merv Griffin, Sly Taylor and others. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Bart Starr Benefit** in Shenandoa — Special — Bart with guests Richard Harris, the 5th Dimension, Bobby Goldsboro and star Chris Evert. — Channels 2 and 9 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00—Mod Squad (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
Dick Van Dyke (D)
Dick Van Dyke (E) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (F)
Dick Van Dyke (G)
7:30—Adventures of Rin Tin Tin (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
Truth or Consequences (D)
Truth or Consequences (E) (12)
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8:30—Marcus Welby, M.D. (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
Flip Wilson (D) (E) (12) (F) (G)
9:30—Hawaii Five-O (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
Dragnet (D) (E) (12) (F) (G)
10:30—Dragnet (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
Name of the Game (D) (E) (12) (F) (G)
11:30—Movie: Bachelor Flat (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
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Movie: Bound at the Cross (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
Movie: The Man Who Was That Lady (D) (E) (12) (F) (G)
Movie: Day of the Outlaw (A) (B) (C) (13) (22)
Movie: Escobar Romance (D) (E) (12) (F) (G)

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- **NHL Hockey** — New York Islanders vs. the Montreal Canadiens. — Channels 4 and 7 — 8:30 p.m.
- **There's Nothing Like a Circus** — Special — High-lights of a brand new land festival held at Niagara Falls, Ontario last July. — Four British bands are featured. — Channels 11 and 17 — 8:30 p.m.

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Variety Two (A)
Creative English (B)
Du Côté de Chez Pasta Dot Dore (C)
6:00—Journal de Monde Par La Conte (D)
Chasse: L'Epopée de Memphis Belle (E) (12)
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Man and His World (B) (C)
Sound and Music (D) (E) (12) (F)
11:00—Le Journal a Sensationnel (A) (B) (C)
Le Monde a la Recherche L'ABC de La Physique (D) (E) (12) (F)
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Wonders of Technology (D) (E) (12) (F)
2:00—Les Aventures de Dorpo (A) (B) (C)
Le Monde Vivant (D) (E) (12) (F)

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Pasta Dot Dore (B) (C)
Histoire de L'Aviation (D) (E) (12) (F)
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Crossword
by Thomas Joseph

ACROSS

1. Spring
4. Scottish feudal lord
10. "Essays of ——"
11. Cowardly
12. Top secret phrase (3 wds.)
14. Poem
15. Down-point
16. Born (Fr.)
17. Emmet
18. —— loss (per-plexed) (2 wds.)
21. Idol
22. Russian lake
23. Explaining gamefully (2 wds.)
27. Nobleman
28. Written letter
29. Mayor
30. Ancient times
31. Feather scarf
34. Like fine cheeses
35. Manage
36. Tele-pathic skill (2 wds.)
40. One circumvent-ing
41. Formerly
43. Reach effective-ly (2 wds.)
45. Lively old dance

DOWN

1. Poor boy (sl.)
2. Radio
3. Adonis
4. Dance step
5. English river
6. Paddle
7. Timorous coin
8. Sail's grand-father
9. Terminate
11. Rooster
13. Follow
18. Nigerian tribesman
19. Greek letter
20. Height (abbr.)
21. Wholly
22. Gener-ation
24. Pitchers
26. Average
27. Eventful period
28. "I ——— Got Rhythm"
32. —— heroine
33. Heros
34. Salt water
37. Unit of weight
38. Seraph
39. Italian river
42. Girl's nickname
44. —— Got Rhythm"
45. —— King Cole
46. June bertie

Saturday's Answer

1-25

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is P O N G H E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two W's, etc. Single letters apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

WNI SL SI ANITUJ RY GUSIT WNAU BGLBPUQU GZ OSL BXI DJBTJULL.—GMJQBI OSPPSL

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SOME PEOPLE MAKE PROMISES FOR THE PLEASURE OF BREAKING THEM.—WILLIAM HAZLITT

To Your Good Health

Young Boy Needs All of His Blood

By G. C. THORSTEON, M.D

Dear Dr. Thorsteon: I am 14 and wish very much to donate blood at the local Red Cross.

My parents say no. I'm too young. By the time, why I am in excellent health.

If I wish to donate, why not? What are the qualifications of a blood donor and why? — L.A.

Your parents are right. And even if they didn't say no, the blood bank would.

The principal qualifications for giving blood are that you be between 18 and 65. These limits were set by the Red Cross.

Why 18? Because until then you will still be growing and maturing, and in the growing and developing years, you need all the blood that nature provides for your own use.

Blood is very much needed, but the responsibility for getting it is to make sure that the donor is not harmed in any way.

There are other requirements, and the list is long as your arm—the arm they'll take the blood from when you're old enough.

But I don't think there's any purpose in trying to give the whole list now. Probably by the time, or if you show any indication of anemia. And they don't want you to give blood without allowing a sufficient time for your body to replace what you have given.

If you're healthy and 18, you needn't worry much about these other requirements. You can take care of that when the time comes.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:00—Up with the Sun with Tom Hoskings—an early morning show for the whole family
7:00—Dick and Jane—a program for the children
8:30—Morning Devotions
9:00—Morning Melodies—the latest recordings throughout the day
12:00—Noon Day News with Ted Farrell
1:00—Luncheon Interlude
2:00—Ladies Choice—a musical program with Phil Flagler — by hour of favorite requests from listeners all over the Quinte area
3:00—Country Cavalcade—Country and Western Hits
4:00—Tom and Co.—with Ted Farrell and Tom Hoskings
5:30—Dinner Date—with Peter Thomson
6:00—News
6:15—The Bill O'Connor Report—a complete round up of the latest sports news, scores and highlights of evening markets and Bill O'Connor
6:30—The Al Boucher Show.
8:00—CBC News
8:15—CBC National News.
8:30—Luncheon Interlude
9:30—Jess Candalore - The Funky Fiddler and Friends
10:00—Sign Off
11:00—Evening Tempting - Town and Country Get Together.

FM - 97.1 m/c

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6:15—This Country in the Morning.
6:30—Luncheon Interlude.
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Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Assumptions Are Essential

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
4 ♠			

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

A shrewd defender makes all kinds of assumptions about the location of the unseen cards. He does not see partner's or declarer's hand, but, in order to locate the best method of defense, he tentatively assumes where some of the missing cards reside.

The governing principle in making such assumptions is that you don't assign to declarer cards that make the contract impregnable, if it is at all possible for partner to have them. On the contrary, you always assume that partner has the high-card strength or distribution that will lead to declarer's defeat.

Consider this case where West leads a diamond. East takes the ace and the problem is what to return.

The proper return is a low heart, but, before discussing the question of why, let's first look at the trick. West puts up the king and dummy wails with the ace.

It doesn't much matter what declarer does next; he is bound to go down one. If he tries a trump finesse, West wins the king, returns a heart, and that finishes declarer off. If East returns anything but a low heart at trick two, South easily makes the contract.

East's goal at the start is to score four tricks for the defense. In attempting to meet this goal, he cannot afford to play a trick with the king of hearts, for, if declarer has that card, it becomes impossible for East-West to take four tricks.

Hence a heart return by East at trick two is a must. He cannot do better than hope that West has a trump trick to add to the king of hearts, and that the heart return will do declarer in.

Tomorrow: A Reese story.

CP News Roundup

Car Finder Denied Licence

TORONTO (CP) — "Jockey" Stanley Kert, who once refused to apply for registration as a car salesman because he insisted that wasn't his field, was denied a chance Monday to become one.

The commercial registration appeal tribunal upheld a decision by R. G. MacCormac, the provincial registrar of motor vehicles dealers, to deny Mr. Kert the necessary registration.

The board found that Mr. Kert had not been obeying a provision under Ontario's Motor Vehicle Dealers Act which requires anyone who buys or sells cars to be registered either as a dealer or salesman.

But Mr. Kert, who in the trade as a jockey or a "finder," had insisted all along that he was neither a dealer or a salesman—his specialty was buying second-hand cars for a number of dealers, for which he received a fee of about $50 a car.

When the province first moved to regulate the used-car industry in 1965, Mr. Kert did not apply for registration on grounds he did not sell directly to the public.

In 1966, government officials told Mr. Kert his trade was illegal without registration.

Later, he applied for and was granted a dealer's registration. But he allowed it to lapse on grounds he was not really a car salesman.

Mr. Kert, a native of Trieste, operated outside the Motor Vehicle Dealers Act until September, 1972. Government inspectors then charged him with acting as an unregistered salesman, for which he was fined $175.

Mr. Kert said he applied for registration as a salesman Oct. 31, but the application was denied. He said officials believed he was only attempting to "legitimize" his activities.

Following Monday's ruling, Mr. MacCormac said the decision was taken mainly because Mr. Kert had been warned "time and time again."

Asked why the law could not recognize the "finder" and regulate his activities separately, Mr. MacCormac said policing such people would require "an army of inspectors."

He said Mr. Kert's basic problem was "that he is too greedy." Other wholesalers, he said, were content with working for one dealer but he wanted to work for three or four.

Blacklist

GENEVA (AP) — The World Council of Churches blacklisted Monday 600 companies from the United States, Britain, Holland and Switzerland for having links with South Africa, and announced it has sold all its holdings in them. A spokesman said the list was circulated among the more than 200 member churches in more than 80 countries in an effort to have them join in a new pressure move against South Africa's apartheid policies.

No Decision

LONDON (Reuter) — British Aerospace Minister Michael Heseltine discounted Monday a newspaper report that major United States airlines had concluded talks with a sales team for the Anglo-French Concorde and had decided against buying the supersonic aircraft. Heseltine said the manufacturers are still negotiating with the U.S. airlines and hope to convert these options into firm orders as soon as possible.

Reach Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking elevator construction workers have reached a tentative agreement to end a six-month strike in the New York City area, J. Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, announced Monday. The 23,000 tradesmen, members of the International Union of Elevator Constructors, will vote later this week whether to accept or reject the tentative agreement, Counts said.

Produce Gas

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A research team at Harvard Medical School says it has tests have shown that plastics find some common fibers produce a "colorless, odorless gas" when they burn. The gas causes a quick rise in poisonous carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. As a result," said team leader Dr. Donald P. Dressler of Harvard, a person could be overcome during a fire in a modern building even before smoke is visible.

Firms Fined

NEW YORK (AP) — The maker and advertiser of Geritol, marketed as a tonic for persons over 35, were fined $212,000 Monday for violating a federal order to stop claiming on television that its products remedied lack of pep.

Ethiopian Epiphany

During the "Timkat" celebration (Epiphany) in Addis Ababa, French President Georges Pomidou kisses the Holy Bible presented by Pope Anona Theophilos. Emperor Haile Selassie in centre. (AP Photo)

Volcano Drives 5,000 From Isle Off Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — An armada of fishing boats and planes evacuated 5,000 Icelanders early today from a small island off the southeast coast after a volcano on the island erupted for the first time in history.

By dawn the lava had reached the outskirts of Vestmannaeyjar, the only town on the island of Heimaey. But by then only 300 of the 5,300 islanders remained to be taken off.

The sea around Heimaey was lit up like a busy street by the lights of the hundreds of fishing boats the government rushed to the island 75 miles southeast of Reykjavik.

Ashore the lava had not reached the houses of Vestmannaeyjar yet, but several were ablaze from the heat of the flow.

The islanders drove their livestock and pets to the harbor and the airstrip in hopes of getting them away. There were no casualties reported and no panic.

One islander, Jon Stefansson, said he was getting up to go fishing at 2 a.m. when he heard "terrible noises.

"Then I heard a siren from the fire station and thought there must be a fire somewhere in town," he continued. "The volcano just didn't enter my mind.

"But when I looked out of the window, it was plain what had happened."

Women, children and hospital patients were flown out despite a rain of hot ash falling on the airstrip. The other residents left by boat. Officials for a time feared the harbor at Vestmannaeyjar might be closed by the oozing lava, but this danger did not materialize.

Vestmannaeyjar is only 150 yards from Helgafell, the only can obtaat had not erupted since the Vikings discovered Iceland in 864 AD. But the first outpouring of lava flowed away from the town and into the Atlantic, and it was some time before the flow moved toward the houses.

Ships of Iceland's large fishing fleet and its five coastal patrol boats were sent to the island. All buses in Reykjavik were commandeered and, dispatched to Thorlakshafn, on the southern coast where the rescue armada was to land the evacuees.

The eruption was preceded by a small earthquake Monday. Then during the night a fissure 2,000 to 3,000 yards long split open and began spewing out lava and ash.

Volcanoes are comparatively common on Iceland, where most of the main island is formed from lava.

Scientists believe half of the total output of lava on the earth in the last 500 years is located in Iceland. Since the country was settled more than 1,000 years ago, there have been about 30 active volcanoes. In the last several hundred years, eruptions have occurred every five or six years.

When Laki erupted in 1783, it spewed out enough lava to cover a country the size of Switzerland to a depth of one foot. Smoke from that volcano was seen over Europe and later in Asia.

The present eruption is about 20 miles northeast of where an undersea eruption in 1963 created Surtsey, a new island made of lava where there had only been ocean before.

Gossip Writers Sure Anne Has Found Love

LONDON (CP) — As far as Britain's gossip writers are concerned, it's no longer a question of "if" but "when" Princess Anne and cavalry Lieut. Mark Phillips will name the day.

Speculation about the couple's intentions has the ring of the mass-circulation press since the Queen's 22-year-old daughter and Phillips, 25, were first reported constantly in each other's company — mostly galloping over wintry countryside in pursuit of foxes.

When Phillips made a week-end dash back from West Germany to hunt with Anne—and a group of friends, only 12 days after being plasted there with his regiment, the Beaverbrook Daily Express went so far as to run a page of sketches of Anne in various Paris-designed wedding dresses.

The Express's stablemate, The Evening Standard, already has selected Windsor for a "family" wedding—apparently on no firmer evidence than that the Queen has chosen the riverside chalet for several royal occasions recently.

Buckingham Palace remains silent on the relationship, as royal spokesmen always do until the family is ready for an announcement.

But in the absence of hard news, the popular press has outdone itself in speculation. No detail about the Phillips family seems too banal to escape attention, just in case they do turn out to be Anne's future in-laws.

There have been pictures of Mark as a schoolboy, Mark's mother riding to hounds, Mark's grandmother climbing into her car, Mark's sister on her way to muck out the stalls at the family's Wiltshire home.

There was even a column length story on the army records designated to look after Mark's horses while the Queen's soldier himself is in West Germany looking after tanks.

"Phillips is a fever" even prompted the tabloid Sun to appeal to the teen/pre-teen market with a color poster of the handsome soldier.

The Sun's resident astrologer, analysing the horoscopes of Leo subject Anne and Virgo subject Mark, gushes that "this is no passing romance — he is the man in her life." She predicts two auspicious periods for engagement or wedding, June 20-July 24 and Oct. 11-Nov. 4.

Investigate Wreck

Kano Airport Still Closed

LAGOS (Reuter) — Nigeria's second largest international airport at Kano, 728 miles north of here, remained closed today as experts investigated the wreckage of what was believed to be the worst aviation disaster in history.

At least 180 persons were thought to have died when a chartered Boeing 707 of the Royal Jordanian Airline, filled with Moslem pilgrims returning from Mecca, crashed on the runway red hurst into flames. The worst previous carsh took 76 lives when a Soviet Aeroflot Ilyushin-62 went down near Moscow last Oct. 13.

Airline officials in Lagos were unable to confirm the actual number of dead, but they added that only a small group of the 261 persons on the flight from the Saudi Arabian capital of Jidda survived.

A spokesman for the Jordanian airlines in Amman said he received word that the Boeing's American pilot, Captain John Waterman, and his crew were safe.

Eyewitnesses said the plane appeared to be on a normal approach run but suddenly plunged into the runway, sending debris, luggage, bodies and flaming aviation fuel flying in all directions.

The official investigating team, headed by the Nigerian commissioner for transport, R. A. B. Dikko, were reported to be working on several theories, including the possibility of poor visibility.

They were also trying to locate the "black box" flight recorder, which may contain vital information about the mid-morning crash.

An official Jordanian statement issued in Amman said the plane crashed because the runway collapsed. It said the undercarriage of the jetliner then fell apart and the fuselage span 180 degrees and burst into flames after a series of explosions.

The four-engine plane had flown about 10 miles from Jidda, near Mecca, the Moslems' place of pilgrimage.

Following the crash, thousands of persons flocked to the airport and wailed and shouted with grief for the dead.

Gen. Yakubu Gowan, Nigeria's head of state, expressed sympathy to relatives of the victims.

PC and NDP Bills Would Protect Reporter

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to protect the news sources of news reporters has been placed again in this Parliament on the Commons list of private members' bills.

Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) and Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiscaming) have submitted identical bills designed to protect journalists from having to disclose their sources in courts.

Each says in part:

"A journalist is not compelled to disclose or produce to a court the source of information relating to public news intelligence or reports of events that is given or communicated to, or is seen, heard or otherwise obtained by him and published or broadcast in whole in part in or by a newspaper."

The bills specify that newspaper in this context also means a broadcasting station.

Both Mr. Peters and Mr. Fairweather are using the same wordage used by Douglas Fisher, now a columnist and a broadcasting personality, who was an MP from 1957 until 1965, first for the old CCF and then for the NDP.

It is a general practice for the government to "talk out" a private member's bill—that is keep the debate going for the full hour assigned to it and thus prevent a vote.

Others given routine first reading last week included one from Wallace Nesbitt (PC—Oxford) who is seeking to make it illegal to sell alcohol to an intoxicated driver who pulls to the side of the road and parks his car.

Stanfield Hits Health Cost Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield accused the government Monday of abdicating responsibility in federal provincial shared health cost programs.

He said he questions whether any provincial government "in its right mind" would accept the new formula for sharing health costs proposed by the federal government at a meeting last week of provincial and federal health and finance ministers.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde dodged that and a number of Commons questions on the health cost issue, saying both levels of government still meet in about two months to examine the latest proposal. Until then, provinces would study the proposition.

Mr. Stanfield asked whether the new proposal, which includes more money to the provinces along with changes that would protect the provinces against unexpected large increases in health services, will limit the federal risk in shared cost health programs.

New Democrat Leader David Lewis sought unsuccessfully to find out if the federal offer includes a provision to extend current shared cost programs for one year if the new proposal can not be agreed on.

Mr. Lalonde said the question was not raised by the provincial ministers and that it did not appear to be a subject of concern.

Museum Is Made Mobile

OTTAWA (CP) — If the people can't come to the museum, why not bring the museum to them?

The National Museums of Canada have put together the museumobile, a caravan of artifacts and displays to open in Margaree Forks, N.S., Jan. 29.

The theme of the first caravan is Canada-North. It covers the Arctic become the coming of European civilization.

The project, under the organization of Gerry Potoczny, is a pilot program. If all goes well with the first caravan, it is hoped there will be four on the road by next December.and up to 10 in operation by 1975-76.

The 43-foot trailer is arranged in two sections, one covering the Long Winter and the other, the High Summer.

The exhibits in each show the interaction of the animals in the North with their environment, with a special look at the technological adaptions used by the Eskimos.

The first of the museumobiles will tour some 20 Nova Scotia communities on a trip lasting about two months, with most of the stops to be made at schools.

Mr. Potoczny explained Nova Scotia was chosen for the debut because the organizers hoped to get the caravan out into areas of communities while avoiding Ontario and Quebec for the initial visits and because schools and museums are closely allied in Nova Scotia.

Caravan II will be a display of the post-European Arctic after the arrival of the white man, and Caravan III an exhibit of the art of the North.

Gripping Work

LONDON (CP) — This winter the post office plans to get a grips with all the slippery work involved in delivering mail on icy mornings. Postmen have been issued with special chains to wear on the soles of their shoes. "They act like chains on car wheels," a spokesman said. "We hope the move will cut down the alarmingly high number of minor accidents we have to cope with during winter months."

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War Ends Saturday

U.S. Pulls Out, Reds Stay
Cong Helps Rule South

WASHINGTON (CP) — North Vietnam will be allowed to keep its estimated 140,000 troops in South Vietnam under the terms of a peace agreement with both China and the Soviet Union joining in an international conference to guarantee the Vietnamese peace.

Details of the peace package, under which the United States will withdraw all its remaining forces from South Vietnam and get its captured soldiers back, were disclosed in Washington and Hanoi today following announcement that a ceasefire will take effect Saturday.

The agreement, accompanied by a series of protocols, said foreign governments should end all military activity in Cambodia and Laos and withdraw their troops but it did not specify a timetable for withdrawal.

The agreement, however, is that outside efforts will be made to end the fighting in that part of Indochina as well.

"The internal affairs of Cambodia and Laos shall be settled by the people of each of these countries without foreign interference," the document stated.

A major concession on the part of the U.S. and South Vietnam is that Hanoi will not have to withdraw its troops from the southern battlefields. This had been a top demand by Washington in previous negotiations.

In essence, the agreement and four accompanying diplomatic documents, called protocols, were close to a Washington - Hanoi draft agreement made known last Oct. 26—the day when Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief negotiator, proclaimed that "peace is at hand."

The settlement package calls for a four-power international control commission force of 1,160 persons to go to South Vietnam as a peace-keeping unit. The number contrasted with the original Hanoi demand for a ceiling of 250 personnel and an American suggestion of 5,000.

Despite the imminence of the ceasefire, Communist attacks in South Vietnam doubled overnight. South Vietnamese said the Communist were trying for last-minute gains before the truce takes effect.

The agreement disclosed for the first time that both the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union are proposed as participants in an international conference to be held within 30 days to try to guarantee that the peace plan works.

Other conference participants being proposed by the United States and North Vietnam are France, the United Kingdom, the four countries of the International Control Commission—Indonesia, Canada, Indonesia and Poland—and the secretary-general of the United Nations.

Hanoi and Washington also would participate.

The peace agreement declares that the South Vietnamese people have an inalienable right to self-determination and "shall decide themselves the political future of South Vietnam through genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision."

The South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong are barred by the agreement from all hostile acts, terrorism and "reprisals" once the ceasefire begins. Another section bars "discrimination against individuals or organizations that have collaborated with one side or the other."

To help shape South Vietnam's political future, a national council of national reconciliation and concord will be set up with equal representation given to the Saigon regime, the Viet Cong and neutral groups.

The council shall operate on the principle of unanimity, the document said.

The agreement envisions signing of the Saigon government and Viet Cong of their own accord in internal matters, hopefully within 90 days following the cease fire.

The nine-year-old demilitarized zone between North and South was recognized as "only provisional and not a political PEACE

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Nelson Ascroft

LETTER CARRIERS George Johnson Jr. and Sr. talk to driver Ray Vickers at entrance to Belleville post office this morning. Delivery trucks asked to honor the picket line — set up at 8:30 a.m. — by refusing to collect bags of mail. Mr. Vickers, who transports mail to Madoc and other northern points, decided not to cross the line.

Kissinger Happy

Vietnam Faces 'Dirty Peace'

By PETER ARNETT
(AP Special Correspondent

The Vietnamese peace will likely be as controversial as was the Vietnam war.

The conflict got the title "dirty war." South Vietnam seems headed toward a "dirty peace."

As of this writing, specific details of the peace accords initialled in Paris Tuesday had not been announced.

But there seems little doubt that the final agreement will have some extremely vague provisions because of the need to compromise.

Such fuzziness will allow the signatories wide latitude to abuse the spirit of the accords but not necessarily the text.

The major area of conflict will surround the changing role of the Viet Cong from clandestine guerrilla fighters to legal participants in the political affairs of South Vietnam.

It was to avoid such a development that President Nguyen Van Thieu and the anti-Communist governments that preceded him feared a negotiated settlement to the war. They knew that such a settlement would inevitably have to give political recognition to the Viet Cong.

No Guarantee Peace Lasting

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told the 17½ million South Vietnamese today that "there is no guarantee that the forthcoming peace will be an ideal and lasting peace." He forecast a political struggle as difficult and dangerous as the last 18 years of war.

Thieu made a 45-minute radio address at the same time President Nixon was telling the U.S. of the agreement initialled in Paris Tuesday.

The Viet Cong broadcast a pledge that it would "seriously carry out the peace treaty," and North Vietnam said in a communique that it hopes the agreement will ensure stable peace in Vietnam and will contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia.

But Thieu accused the Communists of not having "good will for peace" and warned his people:

"As I have frequently told you, no agreement will provide a 100-per-cent guarantee for peace, and no international body may be considered to be able to give us a 100-per-cent guarantee for peace.

"In order to obtain a genuine peace and a lasting ceasefire," he continued, "only we, and we only, will be able to give ourselves the solid and effective guarantees necessary to achieve this."

Thieu characterized the agreement as "so far only a ceasefire treaty, a simple one and not, to see if any favorable conditions may be reached for the Communists in order to proceed to a genuine and lasting peace."

Role for Canadians Depends on Details

OTTAWA (CP) — There was a warm Canadian welcome yesterday night for prospects of peace in Vietnam, but spokesmen for all political parties reserved their unqualified approval until details of the agreement are known.

In welcoming the agreement, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said the government would not decide whether to participate in an observer force in Vietnam until the ceasefire agreement was studied. Only by doing this could the government "determine that the conditions that we've laid down have been met."

Mr. Sharp faced CBC television cameras minutes after President Nixon announced that agreement had been reached to end the war in Vietnam.

He tempered his enthusiasm by repeating that the terms of the agreement must be studied. And he said he would see U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers when he goes to Washington Thursday for the funeral of Mr. Rogers' son.

Meanwhile, he added, the four main conditions outlined weeks ago must be met if Canada is to serve on an observer team in Vietnam.

These would involve an invitation from all involved parties, a higher authority to which an observer team would report, freedom of movement, along with a truce agreed to by all combatants.

Defence Minister James Richardson, interviewed on CTV television Tuesday night, said Canada has 400 military personnel on alert ready to go to Vietnam. They could arrive there within 10 days of a government decision to participate in an observer force.

However, he had no "job description" of what troops would be required.

War Costs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For everyone involved, the cost of the Vietnam war has been staggering both in terms of lives and dollars.

Military losses in U.S. defence department says 45,928 Americans were killed in action and more than 300,000 were wounded between 1961 and the end of 1972. South Vietnamese command says 186,676 of its troops and an estimated 921,200 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in the same period.

The U.S. Senate subcommittee on refugees estimates civilian casualties in South Vietnam at 415,000 killed and 925,000 wounded from 1965 through 1972.

Cost of the war has cost U.S taxpayers nearly $137 billion.

Aircraft Losses—The United States has lost 4,900 helicopters and 3,700 fixed-wing planes, about 1,100 of them over North Vietnam.

Bombing of warplanes dropped about 7.1 million tons of bombs and rockets on the four countries of Indochina. That is about three times the tonnage dropped by U.S. planes in the Second World War and 20 times the amount in the Korean War.

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Letter Carriers Again Go Out on Strike Here

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Belleville letter carriers walked off their jobs this morning, the second time they have gone on strike in a week.

How long the walkout will continue has not been decided, although Ottawa negotiators are busy seeking a solution.

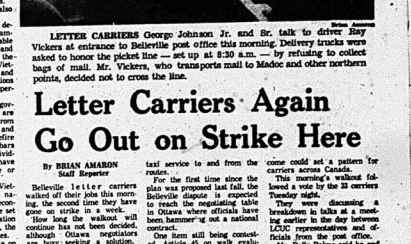
Clerks were still on duty and the post office was open for business. But mail service in Belleville and the outlying areas was brought to a halt as delivery trucks refused to cross picket lines.

Picketers again centres on the use of taxis to transport men to their routes. Post office management wants taxis to begin taking the men out on Feb. 19 but the carriers refuse, opting instead for retention of public transportation or taxi service to and from the routes.

For the first time since the plan was proposed last fall, the Belleville dispute is expected to reach the negotiating table in Ottawa where officials have been hammering out a national contract.

One item still being contested, Article 45 on walk evaluation, is directly related to the Belleville problem.

Dominic Dellie Palme, business agent for the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, said Tuesday he would recommend the issue be decided by the negotiating teams since the no-



Nelson Ascroft

LETTER CARRIERS Ray Vickers, left, and Ken Hall, both of Belleville, walk picket line in front of post office this morning. Mr. Vickers is driver who transports mail to Madoc and other points in northern Hastings County. Mr. Hall is one of 33 carriers in Belleville who walked off their jobs this morning.

come could set a pattern for carriers across Canada.

This morning's walkout followed a vote by the 33 carriers Tuesday night.

They were discussing a breakdown in talks at a meeting earlier in the day between LCUC representatives and officials from the post office.

Mr. Dellie Palme said he and members of the Belleville union executive walked out once they "saw we were getting nowhere."

The carriers staged a 17-hour walkout last Wednesday in a similar protest.

Ottawa Expects Postal Pact Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Hopes for an early and amicable settlement of the postal contract dispute rose Tuesday as the parties got together for talks after mutual agreement on a previously disputed issue.

Both union and government negotiators agreed to accept a new explanation of a conciliation board report concerning job classification grievances.

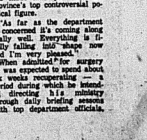
The clause caused the collapse of bargaining talks last week, an event followed by unauthorized postal strikes in several cities including Toronto and Vancouver.

Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet told the Commons Tuesday that government negotiators had a mandate to sign an agreement and that settlement was close.

He would not say when a contract might be signed, but added that there were no outstanding clauses "of such a nature that they can't be settled."

Earlier in the day, James McCall, co-chairman of the Ottawa-member Council of Postal Unions, said in an interview that talks would go ahead now that tensions of last week had abated.

The agreement on the disputed clause in the conciliation report was made public Thursday night and signed by all three members of the board.



News Briefs

Looking Forward to Role

OTTAWA (CP) — With a Vietnam truce in sight, Prime Minister Trudeau said today "we are certainly looking forward to playing our role as Canadians in the reconstruction of that part of Southeast Asia."

Release Arranged

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - - The Haitian government has negotiated the release of four United States diplomats held hostage in the U.S. ambassador's residence. Ambassador Clinton E. Knox and Ward Christiansen, were to be released tonight in exchange for 12 Haitian prisoners and payments of $70,000.

Jazzman Dies

HONOLULU (AP) — Dixieland jazz great Edward (Kid) Ory, who wrote Muskrat Ramble and gave Louis Armstrong one of his first jobs, died in a Honolulu hospital Tuesday. He was 86.

Tax Cuts Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Massive and immediate tax cuts are needed to get the economy rolling again and to stimulate employment, Allan Lawrence, (Northumberland-Durham) told a Progressive Conservative association meeting Tuesday night.

Davis Tells Potter to Ignore Talk of His Ousting

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Health Minister Richard Potter, with the backing of Premier Davis, has denied a rumor he would be shifted from his controversial Cabinet post.

"There's no truth in it all — and anybody who has any questions tell them to phone the premier," Dr. Potter said. "The premier says he's the one that makes the decisions — not the newspapers."

"There is no foundation to the story whatsoever," Premier Davis told the Toronto bureau of The Intelligencer today.

Dr. Potter spoke directly by phone to The Intelligencer today from his bed at Toronto's Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital where he is recovering from corrective spinal surgery.

The outspoken Belleville physician and Quinte MPP, who has held a cabinet hot seat in the past year over restructuring of Ontario's health programs, was replying to media speculation he might be shifted elsewhere in the Davis government.

Later televised, the story suggested an inability by Dr. Potter to get along with the province's medical profession as well as with top officials in his department.

Later the Canadian Press in Toronto spoke to Dr. Potter and reported him as saying: "It's news to me. I'm good for another 10 years."

In his interview with The Intelligencer, Dr. Potter said the indication from Premier Davis was that "there is no truth in this."

Dr. Potter, who underwent surgery Jan. 7 to correct a recurring back problem with spinal fusion so he could be ready for the legislature's official opening next month or in March, said he had not spoken directly with the premier on the media speculation.

"But a message came to me yesterday from the PM's office saying that it was to ignore any newspaper articles and that he made the decisions, not the newspapers.

"Mind you," added Dr. Potter with dry humor, "I'm not sure there's a lot of people would like to see me out of here.

"But things are going pretty good," added the physician who was selected by Premier Davis March 2 for the post that has made him probably the province's top controversial political figure.

"As far as the department is concerned it's coming along really well. Everything is finally falling into shape now and I'm very pleased."

When admitted for surgery he was expected to spend about six weeks recuperating a period during which he intended directing his ministry through briefing sessions with top department officials.

DR. R. T. POTTER

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. KATHLYN HAGERMAN

Funeral of Mrs. Kathlyn Hagerman of Burkosk, Calif., was held Friday afternoon from the Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Kellogg. Entombment was in Belleville Mausoleum.

The bearers were James Carder, Arnold Campbell, Harold Mott, Basil Koglin, John Shibley and John Hagerman.

EARL GARFIELD SILLS

Roblesville

The funeral of Earl Garfield Sills was held Thursday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Maurice McLeod. Interment was in Foxboro Cemetery.

Wednesday evening, members of Lake Masonic Lodge held a memorial service under the direction of Worshipful Master John W. Grey.

The bearers were George Reddick, Ralph Redner, Don Dempsey, Gerald Barron, Harold Wannamaker and Jerald Anderson.

MRS. HAROLD FOOTE

Consecon

The funeral of Mrs. Evelyn Foote was held Saturday from the Cole and Morris Funeral Home to Christ Church for service conducted by Rev. Clyde Bell. Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

The bearers were all nephews, George and Thomas Maclise, David and Albert Clarke, Harold Maracle and Morse Lewis.

MRS. THOMAS M. RANKIN

Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Sara I Rankin was held Thursday afternoon, January 18 with funeral and committal service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home in Madoc by Rev. Simon Brownson of Bancroft.

Entombment was in Madoc Township Vault. Interment will take place in Lakeview Cemetery at a later date.

ARTHUR CODLING

Former resident of Stephen-Adamson for 32 years, Arthur Codling, 77 MacDonald Gardens died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 69th year.

Born in London, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Codling and had lived in Oshawa before coming to Belleville 33 years ago. He retired in 1971.

He was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

Surviving are his wife, the former Clara Madeline Seldon a son Robert and a daughter Alice, both at home.

There are two brothers, Frank of Belleville and Charlie of Oshawa, and two sisters Mrs. Lena (Lily) Mosier and Mrs. Mary McLean, both of Oshawa.

Rev. Peter Tett will conduct the funeral Friday at 1 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS WALKER

Queensboro

The funeral of Mrs. Harriett Walker of Tweed held Saturday, afternoon, Jan. 20 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. J. H. Thompson. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Queensboro.

Police Commission Meetings Opened.

Police commission meetings will be made public in future, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said this morning.

The mayor approached fellow commissioner Jim Dis-

Girl 'Critical' After Crash

A 16-year-old Foxboro area girl is unconscious in Kingston General Hospital today after a three-car accident on Highway 14 Tuesday evening.

Linda Leblanc was placed in the intensive care unit suffering from head injuries after a car driven by her father, Gerald Leblanc of RR1, Foxboro, was struck from behind while attempting to turn at Wallbridge - Loyalist Road. Her condition is described as critical.

Another passenger in the car, Anita Pacey, 12, is in Belleville General Hospital with a broken arm. Mr. Leblanc and his wife, Alice, were also taken to BGH where they were treated and released for minor injuries.

Mr. Leblanc was just beginning to turn when a car driven by Christopher Brown of RR1, Campbellford.

Damage to the Leblanc and Williams' cars was estimated by provincial police at $800 apiece. Mr. Brown's car suffered $15 in damage.

The accident took place at 6:39 p.m. Charges are pending, police say.

The bearers, all grandsons were Ernest, John, Boyd, Douglas, William and Kenneth Walker.

ARNOLD ROBERT SANGSTONE

The funeral of Arnold Robert Sangstone was held this afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral ome with service conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey. Entombment was in Belleville Mausoleum with spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

The bearers were John Vos, Bruce Askey, James Chambley, Oscar Kinz, Johnny Findon, and Bob Draper.

Roy Findon, and Bob Draper.

ALLAN RASMUSSEN

The funeral of Allan Rasmussen, 16 Oride Park Ave., was held Monday morning from the Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Daniel Hawkins of Wellington. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Members of 88 Squadron Belleville Air Cadets and pupils of Grade 10 attended the funeral in separate bodies.

Honorary bearers were Ken Walsh, Lionel Ray, Danny Payne, Paul Duffy, Bob Stewart and Darrell McLeod.

MRS. DANIEL B. JONES

SR2 Belleville

Mrs. Alice Jane Jones, widow of Daniel Blake Jones, of SR2 Belleville, died Tuesday at the Woodcock Nursing Home on Foster Ave. She was in her 78th year.

Born at Amherst Island, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement and was a member of Victoria Ave. Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son Lyle Jores of this city and two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Theda) Perryman of Hamilton, and Mrs. Noreen Morrison of Peterborough, and sister Mrs. Emily Williams of Picton, are also eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Arthur Shell. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery yault with spring interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Peace Comes Saturday

(Continued From Page 1)

or territorial boundary." The agreement envisions ultimate reunification of Vietnam on the basis of a North-South settlement, "without coercion or annexation by either party."

As expected, the settlement includes the vaguely worded promise of future American aid to the Hanoi government.

It said:

"The United States anticipated that this agreement will usher in an era of reconciliation with the [illegible] Republic of Vietnam as with all people of Indochina. In pursuance of its traditional policy, the United States will contribute to healing the wounds of war and to post-war reconstruction of Democratic Republic of Vietnam and throughout Indochina."

The Saturday ceremony in Paris calls for the signing of two separate but virtually identical documents, major differences being in the preamble and [illegible].

One document will be signed by the Washington delegates and by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh. The other will bear the signatures of Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh for the Saigon government and Foreign Minister Nguyen Thi Binh for the Viet Cong.

The accord forbids Saigon and the Viet Cong to accept foreign troops, military advisers, armaments or war material [illegible]. However, the document adds:

"The two South Vietnamese parties shall be permitted to make periodic replacement of armaments, munitions and war material which have been destroyed, damaged, worn out or used after the cessation, on the basis of one-for-piece of these same characteristics and properties." The international control commission would supervise such operations.

This Scene Upsets Councillor

Strewn garbage at the rear of the Tunnel Square Restaurant on Front Street in Trenton, prompted Councillor Ronald Price to urge for garbage control that would clear up this "ungodly sight." He said unless refuse such as this is stored in sheds or covered boxes, rats and other pests will become a problem.

Prison Term Sentence In Welfare Fraud Case

A Belleville woman who collected $1,950 in illegal welfare payments was sentenced to 30 days in custody and two years probation Tuesday.

Mrs. Eleanor Faye Davis of Justice Cr., a mother of seven, will begin her term in Kingston Regional Detention Centre Feb. 6.

In the meantime, she has been ordered to make arrangements for her children — aged three to 14 — and find a job that she can begin upon her release.

In passing sentence, Provincial Court Judge J. L. Clendenand that her husband, Gregory Davis, visited the house on several occasions during those five months, thereby making desertion benefits illegal.

Before delivering sentence, Judge Clendenand questioned several experts about the incidence of welfare frauds in Hastings County and the province.

Cpl. Ronald Roberts, who investigated the case for the Ontario Provincial Police Anti - Rackets Branch, said there has been an increase in the number of complaints received by his department in recent months.

But an executive officer for the family benefits branch, Donald McKee, indicated the rise was probably due to more vigilant investigating.

"The number of prosecutions over the last three years has gone up, but that's because more investigations are being conducted," he said.

Mr. McKee told the court that since Mrs. Davis' conviction on Dec. 28, 12 persons in the county have made voluntary withdrawals from the provincial welfare program.

"Some could have a normal life span of 21 years," he said. "I would say we have saved millions of dollars."

At the end of 1972, the province was issuing 2,846 cheques to welfare recipients in Hastings County, he said. For the fiscal year ending March 31, 1971, total family benefits expenditures amount $387,863 to the county's social services department.

Reg Tucker, director of social services for the county, said his department submitted 16 cases of suspected fraud to Crown Attorney John Pringle during the past 18 months.

Of those cases, 12 were prepared for prosecution, with three resulting in convictions and four more still under investigation. The most serious conviction involved a fraud of $1,608.

Mr. Tucker, whose department administers handles Hand 650 short-term cases agreed that the incidence of fraud seems to be increasing.

"But it's because the investigations tend to be more thorough today than in the past," he said.

Black Chapter Officers

Hastings county Black Chapter elected officers for 1973 at its annual meeting held in Madoc in January.

Installed by Melvin Frost, Grand Preceptor for Eastern Ontario, were: WCP, Allan Thomason; DCW, Earl Good; chaplain Stan Moorcroft; C Reg. William Glover C. Treasurer, Durland Adams C. Lect. Don Miller, Gerald Gordon; C. Ceremonies Charles Wood, Earl Wallace; C. St. Keith Chancey, Dalton Vidler; C. Marshall, Gordon Jones; C. Purs. Harry McAdam; committee, Russell Sills, Fred Fleming, Douglas Pack, Lynn Jones, Allan McCoy, and Jos Ash.

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Coming Events

KINSMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING TONIGHT at Trenton Curling Club. Ball get game Number 1 at 9:30. Nominal fee.

"THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY" by Harry Graham will be presented by Theatre 49 at Belleville Collegiate Institute, Jan. 25 - 26 - 27, 8 p.m. St. Michael's Academy Auditorium, Trenton at door $1.

IRELAND ANNOUNCES G.E. SALE

Jack Ireland has announced the completion of one of the largest purchases of General Electric products from the G.E. warehouse sale of warranted appliances. Ireland's were selected to handle this merchandise because of their own delivery and service facilities.

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Belleville

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Chief Welcomes Additional Man

TRENTON — Council's decision to authorize hiring of an additional full-time fireman for the Trenton Fire Department, has been welcomed by fire chief Cecil Ellis, but he says the decision didn't exactly come as a surprise.

Council Monday passed the resolution for an additional fireman but no discussion was involved. Last year, opposition by several councillors of the then council to the hiring of an additional man to replace a firefighter who retired in the fall, evolved into a major election issue.

The ease by which the new council passed it through was a considerable relief. "I expected it." Chief Ellis said this morning. "It's nice to hear this to give this a second thought."

The chief says the extra man will bring the number of personnel firemen up to the still several short of the complement the ressources call.

Volunteers will be given first chance at the job, paying in the neighborhood of $8,000 annually. If none are interested, the job will be advertised.

Committee OKs Rezoning Request

Proposed construction of a 48-unit motel together with restaurant and lounge at 308 Dundas Street, East, is awaiting approval of a zoning change.

The application for rezoning is from J. R. Walmsely who would retain the present residence on the property and add a restaurant.

The two-storey, 48-unit motel would be constructed at the rear of the property.

Members of the city traffic and light committee have no objection from a traffic standpoint to the rezoning change to allow the motel and restaurant.

Madoc OPP Busy

TWEED (Special) — Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial, Police were occupied during the weekend with a series of accidents, none causing serious personal injuries.

The incidents began at 5 a.m. Saturday when James Russell Flieler, 19, of Tweed ran into a tree on the French Settlement Rd. four miles north of Tweed and did $350 damage to his vehicle.

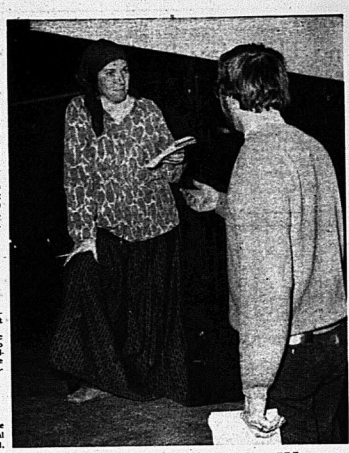
At St. Bernard dog, valued at $150, was killed on Highway 62, 300 feet north of Eldorado village at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The dog belonged to Colleen Bigh. Driver of the car that struck the animal was Margaret Foster, RR. 1, Eldorado and her car sustained $100 damage.

Patrick Thomas Cassidy, of Tweed, driving south on Highway 37 just north of Thomasburg, went out of control on a double curve about 10:45 p.m. Saturday and left the road, taking out eight guideposts, each valued at $20. Damage to the vehicle was $300 and the driver was charged with careless driving.

Fifteen minutes later, a second vehicle driven by Arthur Ross Wickens, 28, of RR 5 Madoc, went out of control on Highway 62 about two miles south of Madoc, rolled over and landed on its roof. Damage amounted to $800 and the driver was charged with careless driving and impaired driving.

Two accidents occurred Sunday. The first, at 4:55 a.m., involved Murray James Mahoney, 19, of RR 4, Tweed, who lost control of his car on the Sulphide Rd., 2.4 miles east of Highway 37. He took out five guide posts and did $250 damage to his car.

The drivers of two cars were charged with failing to share the roadway after they came into collision at 1:45 p.m. Sunday on the Cooper-Queensboro Rd., seven miles north of Highway 7. The car driven by Douglas Richard Gordon, 20, RR 2, Madoc received $1,000 damage and that of Archie Helm, 67, of Queensboro, received $500 damage.



Mother Courage on the Way

Dianne Coyne, chosen to play Mother Courage, is given pointers by director Jim Alexander. Mr. Alexander considers the play the most demanding of all. Most props used in the play, including a covered wagon, will have to be custom built by work crews. The play opens Wednesday, Feb. 28 and runs for two weeks.

Book Buying Policy Questioned by Trustee

In view of separate school flights to New Jersey to buy 25,000 worth of library books, Hastings county board of education book buying policy was up for question at its first regular meeting Monday night.

The boards founding chairman, trustee James Clarke, asked about its policy on book purchases.

Business administrator Kenneth Wormald said all library books are purchased through Canadian suppliers. But, he added, the Canadian books requested by school libraries are not always available.

The separate school boards book buying policies have aroused the attention of Ontarios ministry of education, indicated board administrators.

Ralph Frouts, administrator of zone 9 of the ministry of education, of which Hastings is a part, telephoned the board earlier this week after press reports appeared regarding the buying of library books in the United States.

Superintendent L. F. Reid was able to assure the board that it is buying through Canadian suppliers and buying a great number of Canadian books.

"Are we paying 8 per cent more?" asked chairman Mac Smith.

"No," said an anonymous voice.

Pinnacle Actors Tackle Most Demanding Play

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

While sawdust hangs in the air, half completed props lay scattered where workmen have left them and a sewing machine chatters downstairs, the cast and crew of the Pinnacle Playhouse stammer through a rehearsal of the most demanding play they have faced.

With two, naked, clear glass bulbs suspended from the ceiling spilling their light across the stage, director Jim Alexander painstakingly asks for a little more, and a little more from his computer in their rendition of Bertolt Brecht's epic saga Mother Courage and Her children.

None of the actors takes to the stage without script in hand and none are faultless in their moves on stage as the play has a continuing voice comes from somewhere in the back of the theatre asking that the scene be done again and again until confidence is there.

By the last week of February the play will be ready for its opening night. Before then the set, designed by Trenton engineer Tony Lassing, will be completed along with a covered wagon.

An essential prop in the play, which satirizes big business, showing Mother Courage as a merchant following the armies into battle, is a covered wagon in which she transports her wares.

Covered wagons don't grow on trees but then again neither do full size harps which the company had to find for the recent production of The Price.

The task proved too much and a scaled-down wagon, which will be functional for the Pinnacle Playhouse stage is being custom built already different from anything we have ever done before."

The play follows the career of Mother Courage and her children as they become a part of the war. While Mother Courage loses her children to the war, she makes her living selling to the troops.

While rehearsal proceeding upstairs, a flock of wardrobe mistresses scavenge through the aftermath of other plays, searching for the right material to sew the ragged clothes of the cast.

Armor, needed for some cast members, is being designed and will be hammered from s heets of tin along with swords and other weapons of war.

A crowning touch for this play, which will set it off from traditional local productions, will be the orchestra, which will accompany several passages sung by Mother Courage and the cast. Film and slides will be projected on a screen above the stage to accompany the sequence of the play. At the beginning of each of the 12 scenes, a caption will be projected, explaining what is to follow from the actors.

In this way Brecht is asking you not use too much time thinking about the plot but what he plot is trying to say.

"No, we've never done a play like this before," said Mr. Alexander. "Demanding and complicated, it is going to be good."

Ticket information can be obtained by calling the playhouse at 967-1442.

Three Weekly Papers Published in Marmora

MARMORA — First issues of weekly newspapers, The Norwood Register and the Hastings Star rolled off the presses of the Marmora Herald last week.

Don Mullen, new owner and publisher of the Marmora Herald, has also purchased the 102-year-old Norwood paper, its publication suspended since the death last June of Jack Cheever, the former editor and publisher.

The Hastings area, including Norwood, which up till now has not had a local newspaper, will now have a community newspaper.

The Register office at 40 Collector St. Norwood, has been reopened and two village residents, Mrs. Irvin Warner, R.R. 2, Norwood, and Mrs. Annie Deere, 45 Spring St. Herne joined the staff.

Mrs. Warner has been appointed office manageress and the office will be open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mr. Mullen hopes to open an office in Hastings at a later date.

Mr. Mullen comes to the district after 16 years service with Thomson Newspaper Ltd.

Born in Galt, he attended schools in Leaside, Hespeler and Preston before joining the Thomson organization as a general reporter-photographer with The Evening Reporter, Galt, in June of 1956. He was transferred to the Prince Albert, Sask. Daily Herald as city editor in 1959 and came back to Galt as wire editor of the reporter in 1961.

In January 1962 Mr. Mullen was named manager of the Preston bureau of The Reporter and Nov. 17, 1969, took over as managing editor of the Guelph Mercury. He left the Mercury Jan. 5, 1973 to come to Marmora.

His wife, Beverly, and three children, John, Michael and Pamela, will be moving to Jamesto before the end of the month.

Trustees Named

Appointment of trustees to other organizations was approved Monday night by Hastings county board of education.

Michael Roberts was appointed to the Home and School Council and Mrs. Miriam Graham was appointed to Quinte Arts Council. John Forbes was appointed to the Education Development and Mac Smith will be director of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association.

Merritt Hackett, a retired public school principal will be the board's representative on the Belleville Public Library Board.

Evangelist To Speak

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International invites interested people to a breakfast and fellowship meeting at Bayside Secondary School, Saturday, Jan. 27 beginning at 8 a.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Austin, Texas, evangelist, Rev. Jerry B. Walker.

Seats must be reserved in advance by calling Belleville 968-6810, Prince Edward County 399-5415, Trenton 392-1385. Cost of the breakfast is $$2.50.

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By CT FOX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

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However, given Britain's alliance, Whitlam's government is criticized the United Kingdom on its military policies and there have been blasts from Australia against French plans for further nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Even the judicial moves are rooted in real issues—such as Britain's alleged neglect of Australian interests during tariff-cut negotiations on the European Common Market.

Since Britain is committed to gradually set aside its preferential trade agreements with Canada, Australia and other Commonwealth countries, it is inevitable that a major impetus will be given to the growing detachment of former dominions and colonies from London — in their policies and attitudes.

The British reaction to Canberra's dismissal of the Privy Council ties as "old relics of colonialism" has been mostly one of surprise that such connections remain in existence.

There seems even less realization among many Britons that the amendment to the Canadian constitution in matters of federal-provincial law is still must be done through an act o the Westminster Parliament, however empty a formality this might be.

The British attitude is that if such anomalies continue in operation, they do so only because of a need felt, in the past or at present, by the Commonwealth countries concerned.

But, despite the loosening of formal as well as economic bonds between Britain and the Commonwealth at large, the London-based secretariat of that far-flung association of states continues to express confidence in the organization's future.

As if to underline this, a busy schedule of specialized Commonwealth conferences lies immediately ahead and August will see a major heads-of-government meeting in Ottawa with the Queen in attendance.

That Ottawa should be all the more worth watching as a crucible indicative whether the Commonwealth still has a world role to play despite the persons died in an earthquake in Chile.

1924—Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the Soviet Union's founder.

1966—The first boy scout troop was founded in ngland.

1715—Frederick II (the Great) of Prussia was born.

Lyndon Johnson

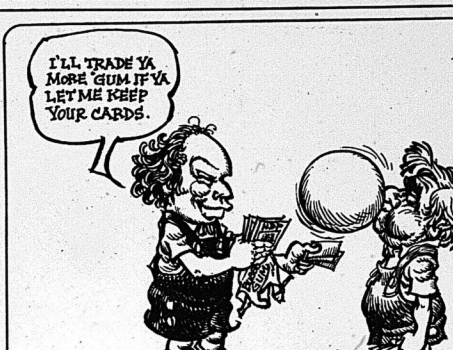
Lyndon Johnson had his own unique qualities of greatness. He was a man of action and determination tempered by humility of the kind which in his latter days led him to the decision not to run again for the presidency of the United States.

Mr. Johnson had a long history of heart trouble and while his strength of character carried him through the awesome burdens of office, the strain and fatigue showed even those few years ago when he announced he was stepping down.

Vietnam, then as now, with the conflict, hopefully, almost to end, was a great stumbling block. Even as he stepped up the war against the Communists it was with peace ultimately, in mind — peace through strength of purpose and action, and with honor, as we believe Washington is now seeking at this very moment.

The late president was a man in the American tradition, of relatively humble background, attuned to traditional values with regard to work and conduct. He was a man too of uncommon eloquence, in which he spoke those brief poignant words of tribute following the assassination of President Kennedy and on taking over the office of presidency himself: "We have suffered a loss that cannot be measured. . ."

Now Lyndon Johnson is dead also. He made his own special mark on his country and on his time.



VON's Role

Mrs. Valerie Truax, nurse-in-charge of the Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and members of her nursing staff, did not have far to travel, when they were guests of the Kiwanis Club recently.

The Kiwanis club provided he VON here with its first vehicle almost half-a- century ago following the club's own establishment in 1923. And today the VON operates rent-free from the Kiwanis Centre on Dundas Street.

On this occasion, Mrs. Truax gave a talk, illustrated with slides, on the history and role of the VON. A study of the many services they provide in the absence of the nurses' dedication. Whether they are changing dressings or performing laboratory work, or taking X-rays, or teaching, there is how they can become more self-reliant in looking after one who is ill at home, the VON staff are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Last year the Belleville and Trenton branches of the VON amalgamated to become the Quinte branch and it was announced at the annual meeting then that a budget increase of 50 per cent could be expected in 1972 as staff and services increased. Furthermore, the meeting was told that introduction of the Home Care program into Hastings and Prince Edward counties had created a need "for much complex and challenging nursing care."

Mrs. Truax and her staff now care for 112 patients. This is no small undertaking and the fact they do it around the clock, as in any hospital program, is all the more commendable. Looking after patients in their own homes, as they do, also helps relieve the pressure on hospital accommodation. The community is indebted to these nurses for their devoted services.

Allan Lawrence Had A Tough Question Period

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Oddly enough, of all the new opposition MPs in the Commons, Allan Lawrence, the former Ontario cabinet minister, appears to be having the most difficulty framing his questions.

The Conservative front-bencher made his first try on a Friday—the first day of business in the new Parliament—and was promptly told by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux that he was arguing instead of asking. He tried it again, and Mr. Lamoureux wouldn't let Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray reply because Mr. Lawrence "did not ask a question."

The former Ontario justice minister had another go Monday—this time asking Prime Minister Trudeau about possible federal-provincial conferences in the future.

". . . The honorable member's question is hypothetical," said Mr. Speaker, and that ended that.

Finally, on the Tuesday, Mr. Lawrence got his first answer—but it was one the Liberals applauded, not the questioner.

He asked Finance Minister John Turner for a statistical definition of "full employment."

". . . The honorable gentleman does not understand that the definition of full employment is not a statistical target," replied the minister, "it is a human target."

Mr. Lawrence is one of four rookie Tories who have undoubtedly seated 'on the front benches in this Parliament. The others are James Gillies (PC—Toronto Don Valley), Claude Wagner (PC—Saskatchewan), and John Fraser (PC—Vancouver South).

But six ministers from the Diefenbaker government, including Mr. Diefenbaker himself, remain on the front benches. The others are Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West), Alvin Hamilton (Qu'Appelle-Lumsden-Dauphin), Angus MacLean (Malpeque), George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings) and Walter Dinsdale (Brandon-Souris).

New Democratic Leader David Lewis says the media is being unfair in suggesting his party is keeping the Liberals in power through fear of an election being fought on the issue of majority government. "That's going to be the issue anyway, and it doesn't matter whether the election is now or a year from now."

When Regional Expansion Minister Don Jamieson moved into his new Parliament Hill offices just prior to the opening of Parliament, he ordered six telephones for his office—assuming there would be the standard set up of a switchboard, along with a phone in the office of each aide.

Six phones were installed right on time—all of them in Mr. Jamieson's own office, and all of them on the same line.

"It was like a fire alarm," said an aide, before things were fixed.

Sewage Threat to Mazinaw

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

While thousands of residents and cottagers around The Mazinaw are required to spend hundreds of dollars for septic tank installations due to the bedrock formation, the Nuclaras Ltd. Co. of Toronto have been granted a contract by the Ministry of Environment to blast out five open lagoons, each holding a million gallons of raw sewage, in the Mazinaw area.

These lagoons will serve 20 townships around Mazinaw Lake. They will be constructed less than 600 feet from Kilcher Creek which is only five miles from the Upper Mazinaw. Water from this creek flows directly into the chain which feeds Mazinaw.

The geological reports are in evidence. No ecology reports are in evidence. Yet this area around Kilpecker Creek is a favorite place for deer to raise their fawns. Beaver are up here and many animals who have been forced to leave the above regions of both the Canada this area their home. Wild ducks and loons still nest around Kilpecker Creek.

Has the Minister of the Environment ever heard hard-rock blasting? After months of blasting there will be no animals or birds for thirty miles around.

Has the Minister ever seen the spring floods which roar down the hills and cliffs in this whole area? Has he ever seen the Mazinaw rising two and three feet with the melting snow? These five sewage dumps are located on land happened in other places. The Mazinaw Lake is protected.

The prevailing winds are from the north and they will blow from the dumps straight to Mazinaw Lake. It is also interesting for the residents to have convoys of sewage tankers from 20 townships further contributing to the already heavy traffic problem.

on Highway 41. Dangerous industrial waste can also be dumped as Nuclaras Ltd., like all companies, are developing this sewage disposal for profit.

Bon Echo Park can be endangered but the Parks Board will be subservient to the government or this deliberate risk of contamination of the Mazinaw Lakes would never have been permitted.

There have been rumors of roadblocks and militant demonstrations, and, according to many residents, if the federal and provincial ministers of the parliament for this region do not take immediate action, there could be changes in political orientation.

There are dozens of other locations much more suitable for raw sewage, than Crown Land whose waters and floods lead directly into the Upper Mazinaw Lake.

MARJORIE P. HARTMANN

Anything Goes!

The fashion world as ever is in the throes of flamboyant creation, working hard at being different.

In Italy the scene appears to be really wild. A Rome designer by the name of Sivigilia has introduced black and silver stitched overalls, or dungarees, for men and they are described as a substitute for tuxedoes.

Somehow we cannot envisage such an outfit being accepted say by the diplomatic crowd, at State dinners, or even at company get-togethers or military balls.

On the distaff side there is the perennial assault on the still-undefeated mini. Declared a recent heading under another Rome report: "'Romance' is in — Miniskirts Out." Actually all that had happened was that one designer had ditched minis from his collection, but another had come on strong for them.

Overall, we imagine the "anything goes . . . wear-what-you-like" concept will persist the world over.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1953

One of Belleville's most up-to-date industrial plants made its inaugural bow to an admiring public when the spacious new building of the Coca-Cola Ltd. at the corner of Sidney St. and Marshall Rd. was officially declared "open". High-ranking company officials with civic, municipal and political dignitaries and their wives attended ribbon-cutting ceremonies, while a large crew section of the city's business and industrial life looked on. Afterwards the guests were taken on an inspection tour of the plant and its operations, while from 7.30 to 10.30 a similar "open house" was held. Following a formal but warm welcome by branch manager, Aubrey Cox, the guests saw Mayor A. McLean Haig, of Belleville, and Reeve Harry Morrow, of Sidney township, cut the white satin ribbon that symbolically opened the doors of the new building.

30 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1943

Entrance was gained aboard a yacht owned by Richard Hart of this city and moored at the Government Dock. It is believed to have been the work of a lone robber. The entering by force of the yacht was reported Sunday over the weekend and fishing tackle, tools and a brass distress rocket valued at $200 were all reported stolen.

Two commercial gasoline ration books were found abandoned in the Post Office Building. The gas rationing books contained a goodly number of coupons and have been placed in the custody of the police by post office officials for safe keeping until identified.

40 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1933

Laura Hodges, Toronto spend the weekend at her home here.

Billy Bleick, Moira St. W. who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Saturday is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Mrs. Jack Cummins is spending a few days in Toronto.

The Rev. A. E. McCutcheon, after serving seven years as pastor of the Tabernacle Church here, will become pastor of Third Avenue United Church in North Battleford, Sask., July 1.

The Rev. L. B. Nayler, for several years pastor of the North Battleford Church, will become pastor of the Tabernacle Church here.

50 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1923

Dr. George Clinton of this city

Facts on LIP Program

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The news story in the January 18 issue headed City Citizens' Bureaus Is Little Man's Guide, byline Harry Mulhall, is a fine bit of reporting. It answers practically all of the questions raised in my previous letter to your Letters to the Editor columns. I believe I have a satisfactory understanding of LIP as presented by Mr. Mulhall.

Referring to the letters on another page, signed by William C. Hockley, Olive Hockley, Isidore Cooperman and Bert Gerling, I suggest these individuals refer to the Editor's Note which follows their letters.

Addressing myself to William C. Hockley and Bert Gerling I say that I will not grapple into the filth of the gutter with them. I am not a coward. This has been proven to myself and to others by an honorable and long period of service in the wars of our nation and I have sworn on my body and within myself in evidence of this. To Olive Hockley I offer my apologies for having hurt her feelings and say that I am pleased that a sense of loyalty to her husband prompted her writing in his defence.

To Isidore Cooperman I say that the news story mentioned above answers most of my questions regarding the Local Initiative questions. As for your quote "are they being rewarded for services rendered" I understand they are being rewarded (or paid) $35 a week for their services. And with the information I now have I do not feel it necessary to call upon you at your office.

As to the use of a pseudonym, I have no desire or need for publicity, therefore I take advantage of almost every newspaper's permission to use a pseudonym.

As there exists no further need to pursue the subject matter of this and other pertinent concerns at further length, I withdraw, with this letter from any further discussion on the matter. I

AREA CITIZEN.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The boundary between Alaska and Canada was settled 70 years ago today—in 1903—by a vote of an international commission. Lord Alverstone of Britain voted with two U.S. commissioners against Canada's claim, causing strong resentment. The initial dispute arose over the boundary of the Alaska panhandle during the Klondike gold rush of 1898. It was finalized in the long run, more by amicable U.S.-Canadian relations than by legal settlement of the international border.

1965—Sir Winston Churchill died, aged 90.

1939—An estimated 30,000 persons died in an earthquake in Chile.

1924—Petrograd was renamed Leningrad in honor of the Soviet Union's founder.

1966—The first boy scout troop was founded in ngland.

1715—Frederick II (the Great) of Prussia was born.

Last Days In Vietnam

By DAVID NICHOLSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Preparing what seems to be a morally tortuous retreat from Vietnam, the United States has sold its allies that it won't be "the cop on the beat all over the world."

That comment by retiring Defence Secretary Melvin Laird probably conveys more than a tired, disillusioned assertion of air strategy that attempted to convey an American way of life and democracy wrapped in a political quagmire in Vietnam.

It probably means that the U.S. has become cynical about attitudes and commitments so-called friends who have grown fat while American military spending increased and American stature declined.

The U.S. wants its allies to carry more of the defence burden. That message likely will be conveyed with increasing determination once the Vietnam war ends.

Meanwhile, the U.S. appears to be keeping its distance from Saigon. It appears to be using its power to provide financial aid to ensure that Saigon does not bolt from any agreement that is finally signed.

The South Vietnamese appear to have reservations themselves about the deal between the Americans and North Vietnamese. Saigon's concern seems to cover the status of the so-called demilitarized zone separating the two countries, the release of Vietnamese prisoners, details of an international supervisory force and status of South Vietnamese military activity after a ceasefire.

But Saigon has already been warned, not only by the Nixon administration but by many of its strongest right-wing admirers in Washington, that the South Vietnamese should not present any further obstacles to peace.

Such persons as Senator Barry Goldwater, right-wing Republican from Arizona, and John Stennis, powerful chairman of the Senate armed services committee, warn that Saigon's future is important and military aid if it does not support the final pact that may be produced.

Saigon feels most strongly about the demilitarized zone. Its delegate to the Paris talks, Nguyen Luu Viem, insists that "North Vietnam and South Vietnam must engage themselves to respect strictly the status of the demilitarized zone as stipulated in the Geneva accords of 1954 and must mutually respect the territories of each other."

The big question is how much respect Hanoi will have for that boundary line once a ceasefire comes. Pressures from the North are likely to continue, in one form or another. But American enthusiasm for re-ranging the former enemy is likely to recede as American disillusionment deepens.

Successful Living

Used Cards Appreciated By Those in Remote Areas

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Friends in Canada:
We wish to thank you for the Christmas and other greeting cards you so generously sent us last year. We were able to remodel them with new inner-folds, make some of them up into calendars and sell them in Mandalay and also have them sent to other places for sale.

The proceeds from sale of cards go towards our work of spreading the Word of God to those out of touch with the Church. With your continued help, we hope to be able to keep this project functioning for many years to come. (Be sure the cards are sent as printed matter, unsealed; not as parcel post.)

Annie Visual Aids Committee,
82nd Street, Mandalay, Burma.

Dear Mr. Lader: It is a great thought that our contributions of used cards can make his letter for fellow-believers so remote from us. (Further directions will be sent to anyone writing in.)

Dear Doris: I am writing this for you to print for all girls of 14 who think like I used to. When I was 14, I was allowed to go on dates, but I never obeyed my curfews. I wanted to be my own boss, and my parents were stupid as far as I was concerned.

The boy I went with was 17. He supplied liquor and cigarettes freely. By the second month of dating, I was pregnant. (Mr. Lader, Christian Radio-

Belleville Exams Passed By Music Candidates

The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Belleville. The names are arranged in order of merit.

Grade III Theory
HISTORY

First Class Honors—Shirley E. Burdick; Glenn Parsons
Honors — Lynn C. Tobin
Pass — Mark Mitchell

Grade II Rudiments

Euchre Held

FRANKFORD — St. Francis of Assisi Church had the following winners of their euchre party this week: Mrs. Myrtle Johnston, Trenton; Mrs. M. Francill, Trenton; Tom Grills, Stirling; Mrs. E. Joffrey, Trenton.

The door prize went to Mrs. Margaret Macaulay, Frankford.

nast. Then other girls were more attractive, and he was not around much. When my baby was born, I called him to come and see her, but he never showed up.

My parents were kind and good to me, even though I put them in all this sorrow. I see now that they tried to help me and so did my older sister and my brothers, but I always thought I knew better.

Now I am not so popular, and I will carry this guilt for a long time; I am 15 now. — A Guilt To Live With.

Dear Guilt: Thanks for writing. I hope other girls will heed the advice of one who has been there.

You can get rid of that burden of guilt by sharing your family in every way that you love them and appreciate them. Trouble can make you into a stronger person if you let it.

Dear Doris: Please tell me more about this Al-Anon. I have never heard of it. We have a son that has a problem; also many friends.

God bless you for what you are doing to help people. — Dear Outlook.

Dear Outlook: That fine group, Alcoholics Anonymous, started out to help the ones who had the problems. Then they found that the people who lived with the people who had the problems needed help — sometimes even more.

How do you live happily, or even tolerably, with a person who hits the bottle all the time and hits you some of the time?

So Al Anon was formed; and this social-therapeutic teaching group is the place where wives and sons and daughters can share their despair and their hope and their knowledge about how to handle a drinking partner or parent. They get to understand that alcoholism is a disease; and what to do to stay sane themselves!

I'd say it is a case where misery loves company; but not just that. It is a place where the miserable can unload and feel better able to cope.

For direction to your nearest Al-Anon, ask your nearest A.A.—and look in your phone book for their number.

(To turning your trouble into triumph by getting help from a trained social worker. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Rocks and Fossils

Robert Ross, teacher of geology and geography at B.C.I. was the guest speaker at the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club January 17.

Al Reid, the program director, introduced the guest speaker.

Mr. Ross concerned his topic trip to the Canadian Rockies with the International Geological. The main interests found on fossils in the different layers of the mountains.

Two other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hobbs.

Takes Beating

TORONTO (CP) — York University's faculty of arts took what it was beating in Ontario" in its attempt to recruit Grade 13 students last year, said Sandy McNeil, York's director of admissions. The faculty enrolled 28 per cent fewer first-year students in 1972 than the year before.

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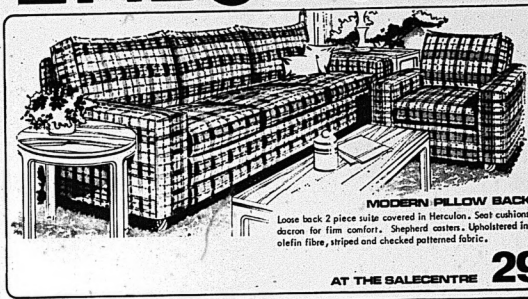

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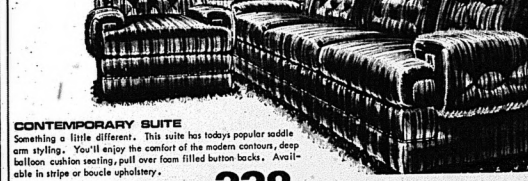

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Teenage Auxiliary Volunteers Presented with 'Service Pins'

Teenage volunteers and their mothers were honored by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary at a tea in Education Hall. These teenagers from the age of 16 to 19 give freely of their time assisting with the Library Cart, the Coffee and Gift Shops and in Paediatrics.

Mrs. L. Bartlett, acting Director of Nursing in thanking these girls expressed appreciation of their assistance in helping to make the patients' stay a bit better.

She especially mentioned what a great help these volunteers were when one of the little patients was lonely and these girls cuddled and played with the patients bringing back a smile.

Mrs. George Wilson, chairman of In-hospital Volunteers noted that in this day when we read so much about the teenage problems, these girl volunteers showed their willingness to help others.

Mrs. C. D. Ashley, Auxiliary President, also thanked the junior volunteers for their great contribution to the patients and the auxiliary work.

Mrs. John Payne, convenor of Paediatrics called forward the teenagers who had served 50 hours or more during 1972. Each volunteer was presented with a pin by Mrs. Ashley.

Those receiving pins were: Wendy Smith, 290 hours; Linda Stairs, 147 hours; Linda Buskard, 124; Lucy Sokpuith, 100; Diane Stairs, 97; Kathy Gallivan, 80; Lee Ann Jewell, 81; Audrey Donaker, 75; Janna Munkittrick, 71; Diane Thibodeau, 65; Bev Shupe, 62; Bonnie Burley, 62; Christ Wardle, 59 and Wendy Mansfield, 50.

Tea was served by Mrs. G. G. Fields and members of the auxiliary. Pourers were: Mrs. H. W. Adams, convenor of the Library Cart and Mrs. Linda Richard. Play therapist.

Mrs. J. Sills, unit supervisor of Paediatrics, represented the paediatrics staff.

Services Rewarded

Wendy Smith (left) a junior volunteer at the Belleville General Hospital has two gold bars in addition to her service pin which represents 290 hours of service. Pinning the bars to Wendy's service pin is Linda Stairs another junior volunteer. Linda received a service pin for 147 hours volunteer work in the Paediatric Department.

Designer Creates Old Clothes With Results!

LONDON (AP) — A French client once said to Thea Porter: "You are as expensive as Dior, but much funnier."

Mrs. Marietta Tree, with no comment, chose a crepe georgette dress with antique embroidery. Married to a designer herself, Mrs. Emilio Pucci couldn't resist "the open things."

And, whether they have to cross the Channel—like the Baronne Marie-Helene de Rothschild—the Atlantic or the street, actresses, social figures and just plain women with money and a sense of humor head for the little shop on Greek Street.

"Ideally, one should cultivate one's mind instead of one's body," said the small, dynamic Miss Porter, who talks like a humanist instead of a designer.

"Clothes are for women with bad figures. If you are under 25 you don't need any," she said.

"Personally, I like to cover myself up like a nun, especially in the evening."

Even during the day, she stays well-protected in a long black satin skirt, with godets galore. One fuchsia shirt, perfect with her short red hair and bronze fingernails, is in fact an elderly minidress "because I couldn't find any shirts this morning," she explained.

"I had always wanted to be a designer," said Miss Porter, whose missionary parents permitted no such thing. Of French and Italian extraction she grew up in Damascus and spent 10 years in Beirut with her diplomat ex-husband.

"I am only trilingual," she said modestly. "I speak French and English and I could pass for an Arab."

Back in London and "accustomed to all the privileges, like servants and nannies, I pretended to be an interior designer. I was just beginning to be successful when I drifted into clothes," she said.

Actually, enough, she drifted into fashion via cafans. Five years ago, this designer, who never sits when she can stand, began with a staff of one and has since graduated to a factory which produces her own fabric designs.

"People come to me when they have a grand party to go to and they can't think what to wear. They think they are getting a one-of-a-kind dress, but I really make 30 or so. They don't find out until they get to the premiere," said Miss Porter with candor.

What they may not be unique, but it definitely looks old. Except for the absence of holes, most of the dresses could have walked straight out of a Marlene Dietrich movie, unless you fancy a Marilyn Monroe.

"The little black dress doesn't exist," said Miss Porter.

From the 1950s come dresses in tiers of chiffon ruffles, off one shoulder and printed in pink and green roses.

On any of these things, in unexpected places, she sews a piece of 18th-century French brocade, antique Turkish or Persian embroidery or genuine Ibiza-mairs crepe.

What reaction to old rags? "Americans especially aerified. They like spanking new things . . . a lame suit, gold buckles on their shoes, rings on every finger and their hair all shining and sticking out."

And even the English are taken aback on occasion, as happened this spring during the final fitting of a society wedding dress in white butterflies and old lace.

Social And Personal

MARRIAGE NOTICE

RICHARDS — HALES — Mrs. Henry Hales, Belleville is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter Marjorie Jean to Arthur Melville Richards, Belleville. The wedding took place December 28 at Victoria Ave. Baptist Church with Rev. J. Arthur Shell officiating. Attendants were Miss Nora Hales and Mr. Jack Bond.

SCOOP!

Speaking of hair, you can hear the scissors clipping.

Short hair is sweeping the country. The longest length is three inches, down to a half inch.

Consumer Affairs

A Family and Consumer Affairs Program planned by Mrs. C. Reid and Mrs. C. Keene, convenors, highlighted the Quinte Women's Institute meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ken Vivian, Shannonville.

It was announced that Miss Kate Wahl will be the new Home Economist for Hastings County.

The President read a poem for the New Year called "this is the Time."

Roll Call was answered by each one telling of their "Pet Beef" as a Consumer.

The motto "the mind is like a parachute, it works best when open" was given by Mrs. C. Wood. She told of the population growth for the year 2050. It will be 8.7 billion and 200 years later it will grow to 50 billion. The development of new medical lifesaving machines have been achieved through atomic research and space travel.

Quinte Women's Institute members continued with each on reading an article of consumer interest.

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by Alice Brooks

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Toys Tested for Endurance Under Government Regulation

OTTAWA (CP) — Advice to the toy buyer: Let common sense be your guide and choose toys properly suited to the child's age.

That's the experienced view of Barry Watson, engineer for the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs, otherwise known as toy-tester. It's his duty to see that the $2.5 million Canadians spend annually on toys is money safely spent.

About 5,000 new toys were introduced in Canada last year, but only after they passed three endurance tests carried out by the department.

But the tests only ensure that toys are safe for children of the age for which they were intended. A toy designed for a nine-year-old might be dangerous for a child much younger than that.

The first test the toys must undergo is the drop test. Toys are simply dropped from various heights to make sure the child-proof.

Then parts like doll heads and truck wheels go through a push and pull routine to find out how easy it is to pull them off.

After being examined for sharp edges and exposed wires, toys are put to the fire test. This one-second burning discovers how easily the toys catch fire.

If they pass these tests, the toys go to the lab where the safety of the materials used in their production is evaluated. Materials are checked for harmful substances like barium, cadmium and arsenic.

Manufacturers often send a new product to the hazardous products division of the standards branch of the department for pre-market testing. Thus the manufacturer is advised of any defects in advance of marketing and may more easily rectify the situation.

But all toys sold in Canada come under government regulation and must pass inspection. A special advisory committee of manufacturing, retail, consumer and pediatric people helps the department constantly to alter regulations.

The department has staff officers across the country who collect non-submitted toys and send them in for inspection.

Jim Black, chief of the hazardous products division, said he wants to see more safety information made available to the public. He hoped there will be more publications on toys and other potentially hazardous products.

In the meantime, he warned that existing regulations will accomplish only so much. The responsibility still rested with the buyer to 'make sure the toy complements the child's mental and physical capabilities.

He added, though, that there is no cause for mass hysteria among toy shoppers. Most products on the market were safe for the age group for which they were intended.

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Ann Landers

Mother Appears on TV—Daughter's Wedding Off

Dear Ann Landers: I realize that customs vary according to locale and since I have been in America only seven months (from the United Kingdom) I wonder if you can tell me please if I am being hypercritical.

Several showers were given last month for a young bride whose wedding was cancelled suddenly by mutual agreement. The bride's mother bought time on the local TV station to announce that the wedding was called off and would everyone who would like to have their shower and wedding gifts back please come and get it.

It seems to me that the gifts should have been returned. To have put the burden on the giver, I thought, was in questionable taste. This is a sticky subject to say the least and I would like to hear what you have to say.—Around The Bend (from the United Kingdom)

Dear Bend: Customs do vary according to locale, but I know of no place on the face of the earth where it is good manners to publicly request that friends return and get their gifts. The bride's mother should have returned them.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's brother and his wife came to visit the in-laws who live 20 miles from here. We drove back and forth four times the first weekend because they weren't up to coming to our place.

On Sunday, as we were leaving, my sister-in-law announced that she was driving over to my home "tomorrow" to do her laundry. I was flabbergasted. Even worse, she showed up after I had left for work. My husband had taken the day off to bike-ride with his brother, so he let her in and instructed her on how to use the washer-dryer. He said she seemed to understand. Unfortunately she flooded the washer (three loads) onto our new kitchen carpet. We had been laid the previous week.

When the ladies returned from biking, my sister-in-law was on the porch reading a book. No attempt had been made to mop up the water. She insisted politely that she had followed his instructions and our washer "must have a leak in it." When I returned home, there was no note. No call of apology came later. There was never an offer made to restore the carpet.

The next day she phoned to say she was coming over "tomorrow" and it was too bad our washer leaked. I asked her not to come until I had returned from work.

Now my husband is mad at me. He says my voice was "unfriendly" and I was not very hospitable. What do you say?—Dampened Spirits

Dear Dampened: I say you had every right to ask your sister-in-law to postpone her visit until you returned from work. If that's the way you wanted it. Your husband should have supported you on this point without hesitation. Considering the circumstances, I'd say you were more of a lady than your sister-in-law.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope I'm not too late to reply to those women who were feeling sorry for themselves because their husbands watched so much football on TV.

I fought that battle and lost. I tried joining him but I was bored stiff. I'm no good at fishing it, so I decided to use that time to do something that gave me satisfaction. Here's what I did: answered all letters I had been putting off, cleaned drawers and cupboards, caught up on my reading, and best of all, I cooked and baked a freezer full of things that will come in handy for the next several months. You've said it so often, Ann, "When life hands you a lemon, make lemonade." I took your advice and I'm a happier wife.

Dear Happier: Have a drink on me.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CORNELL

Should children be kept busy?

Tots, but not for the sake of keeping them out of mischief. Young children should be encouraged to develop interests they enjoy. They will gradually set their own pace to learn and their self-confidence and self-esteem in being able to use their physical and mental talents. If, perchance, the children are their parents' activities that seem to keep them out of drug turns to interests and activities that seem to keep them out of trouble, well, that's a parental fringe benefit.

Is it normal to dread the holidays?

"DEAR" may not be the proper word, yet it is normal to look ahead to the holidays with something less than enthusiasm. Many people worry that they will not be able to reach the peak of anticipation they had known in other years. They wonder if they are losing their ability to enjoy themselves. Yet once they are caught up in the hustle and bustle of preparing for the coming holidays, the "dread" is gone.

Can a cranky woman catch a husband?

YES—If a woman wants to induce a man to pop the question, she will not him to do so whether she has a sunny disposition or an irritable nature. A man, if he is interested in the woman, will readily understand that crankiness is a way of life with her. If she were so cranky that she could never be happily married, the man would have got the message a long time ago that he was wasting his time.

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'Love' Subculture Attracts Variety of Sex-Analysts

NEW YORK (AP) — They range from lovelorn columnists to highly-trained therapists; from self-proclaimed sex experts to scientific sex researchers; from encounter group leaders to hypnotists; from authors of how-to manuals to dual co-therapy teams.

They include anyone who professionally tends authority to treat sexual, emotional or marital dysfunction, says Patrick M. McGrady Jr., who has written a book about them called The Love Doctors.

"I realized there was a new subculture that could have a tremendous influence on us," said the author in an interview. During three years of work on the book he interviewed such subjects as Dr. David Reuben, Dear Abby, Ann Landers, Dr. Joyce Brothers and Masters and Johnson.

"I wanted to know who these people were who address themselves to our problems, whether they are any good or just as hung up as the rest of us," he continued. "Most went to great lengths to keep anyone from finding out. They were reluctant to talk to me."

"I don't know of a really good marriage at all," declared McGrady, now married for the second time.

"Ninety per cent of them have grave faults and some couples stick together for so many years. Eventually the sexual relationship plays a tremendous role in how the marriage turns out."

Most often, he said, it is the woman who is more realistic about the necessity for seeking help. "As a result of women's lib women have desires they have never had before in the sexual area and all other areas; they want more out of life."

The field of sex problem treatment was once dominated by Freudian psychoanalytic school, but they're being "utterly wiped out" because people want a cure "and psychoanalysis is not a cure."

"Freudians destroy more marriages than they help," McGrady noted.

"The paper therapists can be of tremendous help in an informal, educational way," McGrady said. "Though the format of the column requires readability and humor for which we scan must often be sacrificed, the writers come up with good answers from the experts they consult. . . .

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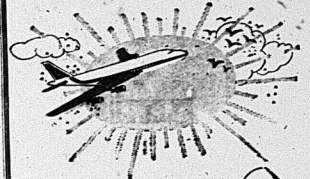

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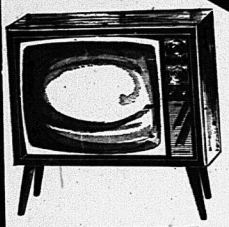

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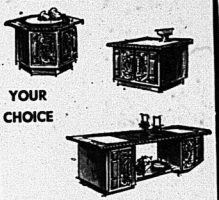

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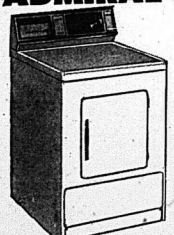

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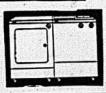

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United Appeal Misses Mark

The United Appeal campaign has gathered $191,286 to date, the United Community Services put it, "was unsuccessful today. The appeal goal was $210,000.

This money, through UCS administration, will be spread across 13 social services agencies in the city, providing their operating budgets for 1973.

The total, falling short of last year's drive of approximately $220,000, was defended by appeal chairman George Zegouras who said this morning, "all decisions of collection showed an increase except the last and most critical week," where Mr. Zegouras said the large donations were found.

It was Mr. Zegouras who made the announcement this morning of the campaign total, more than two months after the official October closing date of the United Appeal drive.

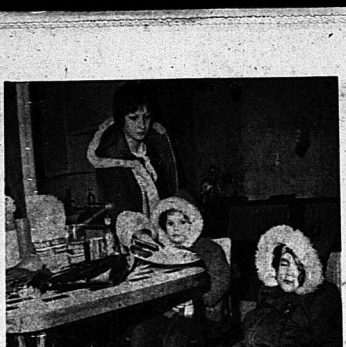
Mr. Zegouras explained the Canada Connect phone-in had taken away $2,000 from the weekly total, but negotiations at Canadian National Railways and Ontario Hydro had added about $4,000.

Mr. Zegouras said he didn't see why the education section of the drive fell $4,000 to $1,000.

Commenting on the interview of the release of the total, Mr. Zegouras said a member of the UCS board of directors, said "I think they should have been a release a hell of a long time ago."

He suggested that a release could have been made on a weekly basis to let people know how the campaign was doing.

Belleville, this year, was one of the few Canadian communities that did not receive a daily or weekly notice of campaign totals, or a final total though following the end of the campaign.]



Heat's Off, Kids Cold

The furnace at 66 Front Street, Trenton, isn't working. Landlord Berbus Smit of Belleville wants his tenants out because he says they are undesirables, aren't paying rent and are wrecking the place. Councillor John Bonn, a Trenton doctor, wants a full investigation into the affair, especially since youngsters such as these two, here bundled up, receiving supper from babysitter Joyce Sharpe, are involved. One 14-month-old child is in Trenton Memorial Hospital being treated for exposure and a severe beating. Electricity is also off.

Police Report Notes City Crime Decline

Crime is on the decrease in Belleville.

This is indicated in the annual report of the City Police Department released today by Police Chief Douglas T. Dickson.

The report shows there were a total of 3,191 reported criminal offences this year — a drop of 418 from the 3,609 in 1971 or a reduction of 11.58 per cent.

"This is the first time in many years that a reduction of crime has been reported in Trenton.

The most encouraging aspect of criminal activity was in the number of breaking and entering offences — 174 in 1972 to 401 in 1971 to 401 last year.

However, impaired driving continued to be on the increase, notwithstanding compulsory breath testing and the great amount of publicity given.

A breakdown of criminal offences shows there were a total of 94 auto thefts as compared to 104 the year previous while ordinary thefts over $200 dropped from 414 in 1971 to 245 last year. Thefts under $200 totalled 856, up slightly from the year previous.

There were two rape offences reported — one of which was unfounded — and 6 other sexual offences.

The chief in his report said an effort will be made during 1973 to increase tactical patrols to further deter criminal activities.

During the year there were four motor fatalities, while the total number of collisions increased from 1,335 to 1,558. The number of persons injured increased from 283 in 1971 to 350 last year.

However, the "severity ratio" of Belleville accidents was said to be encouraging. The report suggested this was achieved by giving priority to accident situations considered most frequently.

During 1973 increased emphasis will be given on the hazardous moving violations that are the principle cause of motor vehicle collisions.

During 1972 a total of 22 drug charges were laid in the city as compared with 21 for the previous year.

It was noted that during the year members of the city department for the first time laid charges under the Narcotics Control Act and the Food and Drugs Act, this being a departure from the long standing procedure of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police initiating all prosecutions.

Drug enforcement was said now to be the duty of every police officer, although very close co-operation was said to exist between the city department and the RCMP. During the coming year more city officers will attend drug training courses at the Canadian Police College.

During the past year the effective strength of the city police department was increased by seven; bringing the over-all full strength to 81. The first two full-time female constables were added to the force last year and Chief Crosbie anticipated that in the years to come further numbers will be increased.

Mayor's Corner

My sincere thanks to The Intelligencer for the opportunity to communicate every four weeks with the people of Belleville through this column.

It is important that citizens keep a vigilant eye on the affairs of their government. To do this they must understand the problems which a municipal government has to deal with. The aim of this column is to inform, to point up problems, as well as discuss future municipal plans with the public.

On January 2, the 1973-74 11-member council assumed office. On this date the committees, boards and commissions of the city were appointed. SPAC — the Subordinate Planning Advisory

Committee was enlarged to include the five Task Force chairmen to represent the five areas of the city. The Industrial Commission of 22 members represents business, labor, commerce and industry. The first meeting of the commission will be a round-table discussion on its function, past and future. Through forming committees it took after the many aspects of commission work. It is my hope that there will develop a strengthened commission that uses the talents and experience of all 22 members to guide the commercial, industrial and tourist development of your city.

The Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee has scheduled two public hearings on rezoning applications — Wednesday, Jan. 31 — 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers — rezoning application — Maurice H. Rollins — on land south of Bridge Street East and east of Elizabeth Crescent.

Wednesday, Feb. 7 — 7:30 p.m. Council Chambers — rezoning applications — Jack Sills — South Front Street.

During the next two weeks, council will decide the priorities for capital works projects — the widening and reconstruction of Coleman Street; the Cannifton Road Underpass at Overpass Pinnacle Street Bridge and widening of North Front Street.

It is felt by some that since Belleville is now under a Highway Connecting Link Agreement with the province and eligible for financial assistance on reconstruction, that it should receive first priority.

If the Pinnacle Street bridge received first priority then the connecting link agreement would be transferred to Pinnacle on completion, leaving greatly reduced provincial assistance for the reconstruction of Coleman.

Notification from the provincial government covering initial subsidy allocations for construction indicates Insufficient funds to complete the Sidney Street — CNR Overhead project and commence property acquisition for the Dundas Street East project.

Overtures to the ministry have indicated that we might expect additional subsidy allocations to cover the above projects. Therefore, we have no assurance of further subsidies to cover the additional road work planned by the city — Sidney Street (Cziphe to College) and Bridge Street West (Highland to Sidney).

By May 17 the final draft of the official plan for the City of Belleville will be presented by the consultants, Tolien Sims and Hubicki, for council and public consideration. After amendments are made the official plan and new zoning bylaw must go to the planning department and minister for final approval. We have learned that in some municipalities final approval may take from six months to two years. It is for this reason that council must consider temporary restrictions in the R zone of the city in order to protect this area from Front Street Extension's high density apartments.

I am in the office daily from 9 - 5, other than those times when I attend committee, board or commission meetings. In order to avoid waiting, the public should make appointments, as it has been a lithy place for the last three weeks.

Evening office hours will begin Monday, Feb. 5 from 7 - 9 p.m. and will be scheduled on every other Monday from that date onward.

ROBIN JEFFREY
Mayor.

Walkers Warned

Belleville pedestrians are still not generally aware of new highway traffic regulations which make it illegal for pedestrians to cross an intersection when a left turn green signal is flashing for motorists.

That was the observation at Monday's meeting of the city council traffic and light committee following receipt of a letter complaining about conditions at the corner of North Front Street and Moira.

The letter said motorists making left turns onto Moira Street with the flashing green light were being held up by pedestrians.

The letter suggested there should be "walk" signals at the corners of Belleville.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell observed that under new regulations, pedestrians should not cross streets when the left turn flasher is operating.

"Possibly Belleville pedestrians aren't aware yet," he said.

Erection of signs making pedestrians aware of the regulation was suggested.

Man Freed On Appeal

A Belleville restaurant owner who has been in jail since last June, was freed on appeal today following an Ontario Court of Appeal ruling Tuesday.

George Angelatos, 27, had been sentenced to one year in prison after he was convicted on two counts of fraud.

But three Supreme Court judges after reading the trial transcript, ruled the Crown had not proven its case and ordered the man set free.

Mr. Angelatos was alleged to have obtained $1,910 in goods from Towers Department Store and $1,078 from the National Grocers by means of false pretences.

Judge J. L. Clendenning sentenced him to six months imprisonment on each charge in Belleville provincial court. Two other charges were dropped by the Crown.

Mr. Angelatos, owner of Minute Lunch on Dundas St., East, made restitution upon his return from New York City after he was informed of the fraud charges last summer.

All Rescued By Snowmobile

TRENTON — All four occupants in a Trenton car crash landed near Monquic Lake, 75 miles northeast of Ottawa, were rescued by snowmobile shortly before midnight Monday, a OPP Trenton spokesman said Tuesday.

When first spotted by a Twin Otter plane from Search and Rescue, CFB Trenton, only three were visible. Only the name of the pilot has been released. He is Paul Robillard of St. Jerome, P.Q. where the flight originated.

On board were three university students released on bail Mount Tremblant Park to count income.

Rescue was made impossible by air due to icy weather conditions. The plane was to have returned at first light Tuesday, but snowmobiles were brought in. One of the occupants has a broken leg, another a broken arm.

Landlord Says Back Rent Owed

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Berbus Smit wants to get rid of his tenants at 66 Front Street in Trenton.

He's making no bones about that.

What he is upset about are statements made during Monday's council meeting by Dr. John Bonn, a town councillor.

At the meeting, Dr. Bonn said he had visited the landlord of seven apartments in the building above Tawney's Restaurant and Tavern — had shut off of services to tenants in an effort to force them to vacate.

The councillor asked that a full investigation into the operation at 66 Front, be instigated. Council agreed, promising that the town building inspector, fire chief, a health inspector, public utilities officials, and Hastings County Crown Attorney, Mr. Smit, Dr. C. R. Lenk would be made aware of the situation.

Dr. Bonn referred to the apartments as "dumps", as "run-down," and conditions in the building as "prehistoric."

When contacted at his Belleville home Monday evening, Mr. Smit denied that he had shut off heat and water, but admitted shutting off electricity to several apartments.

The owner said he hasn't received rent from some of the tenants for some time, the amount ranging between $1,250 and $2,000.

Referring to Dr. Bonn's "prehistoric" statement, Mr. Smit said, "I wonder what he's the ones who create this problem," not me.

"They've behaved themselves as animals; worse than animals. I'll feed 'em with it, if they'd pay on time. I'd keep them (services) on. But I shut off services. Almost all the people on the top floor are paying their rent," he said.

Of the 10 apartments he rents in the building he has owned for four years, Mr. Smit says there he considers to be "good tenants." When he finally decided to clear the place of people, and serious legal charges about concerning the place into offices, Mr. Smit said he gave tenants notice.

"I'm fed up with it. I wish I'd never bought the building."

Some tenants were given notice back in September, he says, others at the end of December.

When Dr. Bonn made his statement to council, he asked a woman living in the building to bring her baby to him for treatment, and he was told of the situation. Tuesday afternoon he said this same 14-month-old baby, had been admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital while he was at council.

The child has been made a ward of the Children's Aid Society because of the bad heating it suffered Monday. We call it a battered child.

It had been beaten about the head and body," police alleged.

Dr. Bonn said the baby was also being treated for severe suffering exposure.

When asked about this, Mr. Smit said "I feel sorry for a little thing like that," and added that the mother was one tenant he gave notice to several months ago.

"We've done our best for weeks and months to talk to these people, to ask them to catch up. Now all I want is for them to get out. Let them keep their money, just get out."

Mr. Smit said since buying the building, he has made several improvements. He also said that damage done by present and past tenants has cost him hundreds of dollars. "They leave the hot water running, waste this and other things."

He says on top of $2,100 annual taxes, $600 a month mortgage payments, plus about $2,000 for heat during 1972, he took over a total of $5,000 in arrears.

Dr. Bonn said the landlord services because the tenants were not paying their bills regularly. This cost him another $200 a month, he says.

The apartments have unfurnished rent $25 a week, furnished for up to $35 a week. Utilities are $10 to $15 added weekly, some on a monthly basis.

Mr. Smit says both he and his caretaker, who is supposed to do maintenance and tenants, fear for their safety sometimes they try to collect the rent.

He says the building is constantly being raided by police for various problems ranging from drugs to sex. As far as the heat is concerned, he says the furnace is always breaking down and hasn't been fired since Friday of last week. Electricity has come from the United States.

Dr. Bonn says he may have been a bit hasty in his charges. Since council, he has been told of the problems that have involved the police.

Referring to the events of the day as a "hippy colony," Dr. Bonn said the landlord may have been driven to these steps." But his main concern is for the children and pets with the children living there. "If it was just adults I'd say, 'Let it go.' I wouldn't hurt anybody if they were cold, but I think the kids in this little suffer."

At this time, a full investigation by town officials is under way.

Dennis, a partly-filled bottle of liquor and two pair of pants.

Mr. Best, who lives at 29 Charlotte St., was at work at the time. There were no signs of forced entry.

Total value of the stolen goods is $33.

Loot Total $35

A break-in at the apartment of Barry Best Tuesday netted thieves several items worth $35.

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Mr. Best, who lives at 29 Charlotte St., was at work at the time. There were no signs of forced entry.

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Security, Satisfaction Results of Retraining

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Advantage in a competitive job market is just one of the rewards for those who succeed in Loyalist College's industrial retraining course.

"A guy willing to work can work hard and become somebody," says Ken Tsoukalas, a former Trenton High School student now in his second year of the course.

"I'm not married yet, but I'm off when the company he worked for changed hands. He will soon be qualified in accounting.

"In six months time when I get a few more credits I'll be able to pretty much choose any job," he said. "Before, I was taking any job — now I have a choice."

When doctors told him his infant son developed a cough where his asthma and eczema would clear up Chris' family sold everything and moved to Arizona where he worked as a welding maintenance man.

A Tyendinaga Mohawk, Mr. Brant had operated his own trucking business before the attention it attracted high speed.

He tried to get into colleges in Arizona without success. Then found he could be sponsored by Canada for the Department of Indian Affairs.

After six years in Arizona, Mr. Brant returned to Canada to start an electronics technician training program suggested to him by the Department of Indian Affairs. Back at school he decided he wanted to be a social services counsellor, to start again. If his grades stay at their present level he will soon be taking his Bachelor of Arts.

"I'm going to end up being a counsellor if I can," he said. "I shouldn't say if I can — I'm going to be."

Mr. Brant is 34 years old, and hopes to be accepted into Trent University. "I just never had the chance to go to college. I do and I'm going to do it," he said. "I did what I had to do because I had a family to feed. I'm really well at what I was doing."

Mary Lamorre was 48 years old when she went back to school. She had been laid off from a mainly part-time sales clerk's job at a department store.

"I felt rather strange at first," she said. "I was ready to give up in the first month but I persevered and then everything started to come right back."

Miss Lamorre now looks after book issues and medical insurance coverage at Loyalist College. "It's given me the confidence that I have before and with the income now you can certainly feel free to go out and you know you've got an extra dollar in your pocket," she said.

It is costing her $100 to $150 a month to keep one of her four sons in college.

She said retraining had given her security and self-confidence.

Job satisfaction is the reward 28-year-old Mack Campbell sees in retraining. After 10 years in the Air Force he worked for a while in a Belleville hotel. "But that was kind of like dead-end position too," he said.

Ing gave him an opportunity to go into a field in which he was interested. "I jumped at it," he said.

Pressures of a job as a traffic manager at a Toronto steel firm led 25-year-old David Faulkner to ill-health. His doctors said he needed a job with fewer pressures, so he went to Canada Manpower who referred him for retraining at Loyalist College.

Retraining was giving him job security, he said, and the knowledge he would be well qualified for the job. He is now doing a computer data processing course, picking up on an interest he found while carrying out on an advanced accounting course.

The students agreed that perseverance and hard work were essentials, amongst the first. All saw personal, dividends, including in terms of security, potential income, added confidence and job satisfaction.

When the Girls Meet the Boys

Love will prevail at Ontario School for the Deaf if Bell Canada has anything to say about it. Teletype machines have been installed in the senior girls' and boys' dormitories to make it easier for residents to communicate. But what they're saying! Peggy Holmes, left, and Florence Lance, both 16, "talk" to unseen paramours at the other end, and it's obvious they're enjoying the conversation. The printers were donated by Bell through the Mohawk Loyalist Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

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Remember, however, that on a cost-per-serving basis frozen fruits and vegetables are often less expensive than they may seem, also that lower-priced standard grades of canned fruits and vegetables are just as nutritious and safe as choice or fancy; and that you can get your daily requirement of vitamin C in tomato juice or vitaminized apple juice as well as in citrus fruits.

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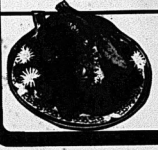

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Canadian Judge Dismisses Bid to Require Black Juror

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — An unprecedented motion challenging the impartiality of a jury panel which does not contain a member of the black race was dismissed Tuesday by Mr. Justice Patrick Galligan of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The motion was made Monday by Windsor lawyer Ted Perfect, who is acting in a case of two Detroit blacks charged with rape. It is believed to be the first case of its kind in Canada.

Mr. Justice Galligan said he was satisfied the absence of blacks was a violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights and its guarantee of an "independent and impartial tribunal for everyone."

"The Bill of Rights should have the teeth in it that were intended," the lawyer said.

Mr. Justice Galligan also dismissed this motion and ordered the trial to begin.

first motion Tuesday with a request that the two accused be discharged from being tried by the current jury.

He argued that the absence of blacks "not the slightest proof of any partiality", by Sheriff Warren Bradley who returned the panel. He said there is "practically no way a sheriff could influence the choice of people selected for jury duty."

Mr. Perfect followed up his

CLC Dislikes UIC Revisions

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Labor Congress said Tuesday there are more negative than positive aspects to the Unemployment Insurance Act changes proposed last week by Manpower Minister Robert Andras.

"While at first glance the proposals do not appear to affect the rights of bona fide claimants, they may well pose a potential threat when actually implemented," CLC President Donald MacDonald said in a news release.

He said the amendments were brought forward by the government to appease the backlash caused by partisan critics who complained the cost and abuse aspects of the unemployment insurance system.

The amendments would cut off benefits to persons who "quit work without just cause" or are fired for "misconduct." They would also apply to persons out of work who refuse new jobs "without good reason" or when the jobs meet unemployment insurance commission standards of "suitability and availability."

The qualifying phrases in the amendments have yet to be clearly defined by the government.

Mr. MacDonald said there is "no justification whatsoever" to amendments that would penalize those already down on their luck.

It appears, he said, that the government is prepared to "make scapegoats of the unemployed" rather than risk the politically unpalatable step of tampering to some degree with the real causes of the unemployment.

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Commons Finishes Arranging Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons special Common committee to mons finished processing and investigate food prices; the sec- packaging an inquiry into food and will increase the number of price increases Tuesday after four days of debate that saw three opposition amendments to the government motion.

The latest changes came in two New Democratic proposals accepted Tuesday by the majority Liberal government. One will require an interim report within two months from the opposition to proposals establishing the inquiry.

During earlier debate, the Liberals and New Democrats combined to turn down an amendment proposed by the Conservatives and supported by Social Credit members to limit the inquiry to the years after 1962.

A similar committee, examination was made then.

Results of the vote on the Conservative motion in the 264-member Commons was 139-115. Support for the two NDP amendments came from the Liberals and Social Crediters. The vote was 152-102 on the proposal to make an interim report, and 152-101 on the move to expand the committee.

Standing in the Commons is Liberals 109, Conservatives 107, New Democrats 31, Social Credit 13, Independents two.

By joining with the NDP on all three votes, the Liberals managed to avoid a repeat of their defeat in the Commons last week when NDP and Conservatives combined to bar senators from the inquiry.

The Liberal-NDP unity in the three votes Tuesday prompted Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin to refer to the two parties as sweethearts.

The commons will turn today to a bill that would remove the statutory $500-million ceiling on government payments from the unemployment insurance fund.

The bill is expected to be vigorously opposed by the Conservatives.

Annual Housing Parleys Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial ministers took steps Tuesday to streamline planning in the housing field.

Annual conferences, permanent consultation between federal and provincial housing officials and long-term budgeting won general agreement at the conclusion of the two-day housing meeting here.

Housing conferences have not been held frequently—the last was in 1968. And there has been friction and misunderstanding between federal and provincial governments on housing.

Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford hailed the agreement as a "far more rational and orderly way to establish housing policy."

Most of the items receiving general support were suggested by Mr. Basford, although similar purposals were made by some provinces.

He rejected an Ontario demand for money without conditions attached, a move which he said would strip the federal government of any role in housing policy.

However, Ontario Revenue Minister Allan Grossman said he intends to keep fighting for his proposal.

The provinces also backed in principle Mr. Basford's plans for amending the National Housing Act. These include a variety of housing programs for low-income persons and a land-assembly plan designed to cut land costs.

The meeting also recommended that housing be included on the agenda of the next federal-provincial-municipal conference in November.

Mayor D. G. Newman of Walkerton, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said he was pleased that local government representatives were included in all provincial delegations.

Mr. Basford considered the federal government to continue spending a minimum of $1 billion annually on housing programs and to commit funds for three-year periods rather than one year at a time.

The urban affairs minister accepted a Quebec recommendation allowing transfer of funds from one housing program to another to suit provincial needs.

But Ontario's request for block-funding—money provided without conditions—was rejected. Ontario was supported by Alberta while other provinces had modified plans along similar lines.

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York University President Resigns

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The debate continued at Ontario universities Tuesday over general cuts in education budgets and increases in tuition fees.

Brock University students from St. Catharines have raised $1,000 for faculty salaries and the executive of the Ontario Federation of Students called off a plan to discuss the general situation at several campuses next week.

At York University in Toronto, the board of governors announced the resignation of David Slater as president. His resignation came during financial problems that resulted in many of his colleagues expressing a loss of confidence in his leadership.

The students' federation, which last weekend agreed to meetings during a three-day period Jan. 29-31 at many universities and at least two community colleges, dropped the idea when it was discovered its membership was not enthused about the idea.

Craig Heron, a University of Toronto graduate student in history and general co-ordinator of the federation, said Tuesday there was not enough time to adequately prepare for the "teach-ins."

At Brock, many students have occupied the 12th floor of the administration building since last week in a protest over the dismissal of 16 faculty members blamed on budget cuts.

They will present their $1,000 donation today to Brock president J. A. Gibson to show the government that students are concerned with budget cuts.

At Toronto, Richard Starr, a history professor at York since 1968, was appointed acting president of the university.

In a four-paragraph letter to the board of governors, Dr. Slater, 51, asked to retire effective June 30 and be granted a leave of absence until then" . . . in the best interests of the university."

Force in Vietnam To Be Kept Small

OTTAWA (CP) — MP Andrew Brewin, just back from North Vietnam, said Tuesday Hanoi officials told him the international force that will monitor a proposed ceasefire in Vietnam will be kept smaller than Washington originally wanted.

He told reporters than Hanoi wants a non-military observer group of about 750 men.

"They seemed to feel that their point of view had been accepted."

The New Democrat, who represents the Toronto riding of Greenwood in the Commons, returned to Canada Monday after spending a week in the Hanoi-Haiphong region of North Vietnam. He made the visit as one of a five-man delegation invited by Hanoi. The other visitors were from Norway, Sweden and Italy.

Mr. Brewin reiterated earlier reports from External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that North Vietnam would welcome Canada on the international observer group.

The other members cited are Poland, Hungary and Indonesia.

ANDREW BREWIN

On Bail on 10 Charges, Youth Faces Dozen More

TORONTO (CP) — Deputy Chief Jack Ackroyd of the Metropolitan Toronto police department ordered Tuesday a report on a youth arrested on 12 new charges Monday while he was on bail on "at least 10" other charges.

Police said the new charges involve breaking into homes in the northwest section of Toronto and stealing small amounts of cash.

The 17-year-old youth also was sought on two bench warrants issued when he failed to appear on drug trafficking charges.

The deputy chief said police officers appeared in court following three of the youth's arrests to "show cause" why the prisoner should not be released on bail.

He said they lost each time although they had explained that bail already had been granted about six times.

Deputy Chief Ackroyd's order for a report followed a grand jury report to County Judge Hugh Bousfield that drug traffickers are turning into habitual criminals because after arrest they can use the Bail Reform Act to obtain freedom and continue their trade.

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Deer Decline ?

Quinte Big Game Evokes Concern

By HARRY HULHALL
Staff Reporter

Is there a crisis decline in Quinte deer herds. No say wildlife authorities.

But there may be a recession. And, if the curve should dip sharply enough, its fall could spiral echoes through the area.

For the big game animal is the tangible embodiment of Quinte wildlife ecology.

Any deer population drop not only will involve a traditional pattern of sporting life but the area's living symbol of its natural environment.

The issue aroused new — and political — dimensions last week with a Hastings County council decision to form a committee to probe the problem.

As yet, no clear-cut role for the group has been defined.

Newly-elected county warden Horace Casey believes the committee — to be formed sometime this week — as something of a liaison with Natural Resources ministry who have been scrutinizing the problem from a multitude of direction.

For months, ministry wildlife officers have been busy probing the possible drop off in herd numbers, basic reasons for which they've been trying to pinpoint.

They believe there are yet plenty of deer in the northern Quinte hunland, and beyond into the reaches of the ministry's Tweed forestry district.

But new factors may be adding to uncontrolled attrition they say:

(1) There were more than 20,000 hunters in the Tweed district this past shooting season — up many times from years ago. Better roads make hunland habitat more accessible. The sportically-sized camps of yesteryear have been increased by summer cottages whose owners now return to the resort area for annual hunting.

(2) Deer are browsers, depending much on new growth, once guaranteed by logging and forest fires. There's much less logging. Efficient protection services have sharply reduced the number of fires.

Add the intangibles of weather and its effect on browning growth and physical survival, conservationists in the field are finding it difficult to pinpoint any one reason for the apparent drop in population, says Tweed district wildlife management officer Dave Atkinson.

"We're working every angle we can to find the reason for the herd to be down, but there are so many variables," he says.

"There's no crisis, although numbers seem dropping gradually. If it kept on dropping there would be a problem.

With recent balmier weather, survival conditions are not so harsh in the brushcountry deer yards, where the herds assemble to live out the winter.

February and March, bringing a bleaker balance to nature, could cause problems yet. But so far the deer population appears in "good shape" and is "wandering all over" the forest habitat.

Biologists are still waiting statistics on the number of deer killed during the past season — which may reveal patterns of paucity or plenitude. It will take about the end of the month until such statistics are logged.

Meantime, improvement programs are being pressed in various known deer wintering rendezvous.

Stripping and cutting in forests to encourage new food growth is already underway in several areas. So are predator control programs — and special patrols to reduce illegal slaughter of deer, says the official. Work also is going ahead on beaver ponds which may have supplanted grazing grounds in some sectors.

County council's move sees appointment of a four-man committee to gather information on the apparent decline — a move sparked by a local government leader close to the situation. Reeve Frank Robbins of Limerick township, called for the committee, saying deer in his North Hastings township didn't appear as numerous as some years ago.

One explanation could be that the big game animal is fairly shiftless, says ministry officials.

Then again, there's the increase in hunters.

"Like everything else things change," says Mr. Atkinson. "About 16-20 years ago we never had 20,000 hunters in our district either."

And, if excessive hunting is found a major contributing cause?

Final possibilities already are under study by wildlife officials, he intimates.

If hunting seasons need abbreviation he imagines such a move would "be given fairly serious consideration."

At present, hunting seasons last two weeks north of Highway 7, a week south of the highway demarcation.

Conceivably another measure to be viewed would be abolition of hunting dogs used in pursuit of the prized game.

"But I don't know. These things are being looked at now," he says.

"We're viewing every angle we can to see what can be done and still give the sportsman his hunting time, without cutting it. But if it comes to that we'll have to do it."

Be Ready For Fall

It may be a long, long way from now to September.

But January and February are important months for Hastings County grade eight students — and their parents — as high school counselling authorities remind.

It's at this time of year, despite immersion in wintertern studies that the thoughts of students and parents should be turning to fall, they say.

Not widely known is the fact that these are months in which public school graduates are required to register for courses at the county's eight secondary schools.

And, this is the time, particularly, when both students and parents should be paying strict attention to the higher-school courses available specifically, where the suitable ones are located.

The selection involves secondary school guidance counsellors in sessions with parents and students to assist them understand what courses are available.

"If they find a needed course is not at a specific high school they should be discovering now where it is available — and how she might can get there," says one counsellor.

"Between now and June it's important for both parents and students to establish contact with the secondary school the student will attend."

Best way to do this is through the guidance centres, and, in some cases interviews may be arranged with counsellors to individually discuss courses offered.

"This kind of contact between now and June can smooth the way a great deal for the grade eight student when he enters secondary school in the fall," says a counsellor.

This also ensures easier contact between home and school should difficulties arise over course selections.

Some upcoming meeting venues:

Quinte Secondary — Jan. 23 at Quinte for King George students; Jan. 24 for any other students; Belleville Collegiate — Jan. 29 7.30 p.m. Queen Alexandra: Jan. 30, Kente; Feb. 1, Harry Clarke; Moira Secondary 7.30 p.m. Jan. 30. Harry J. Clarke; Trenton High, 7.30 p.m. Jan. 23. Prince Charles; 7.30, Jan. 25 Marmora St.; Centennial Secondary, 7.30 p.m. Feb. 5, Stirling Public: Feb. 8, Sir Mackenzie Bowell; Feb. 12 Harmony.

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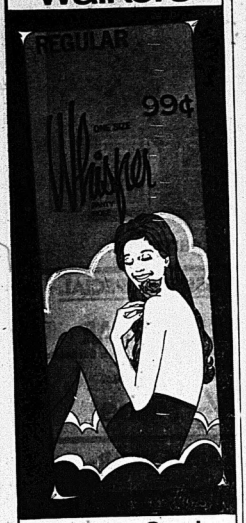

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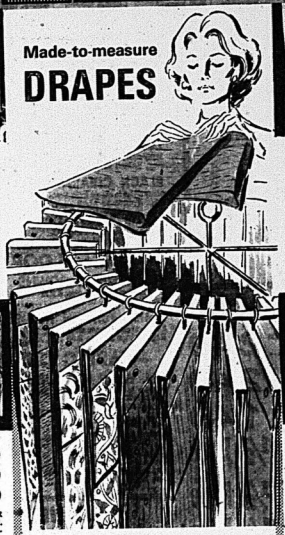

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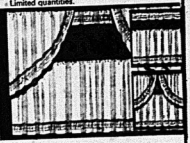

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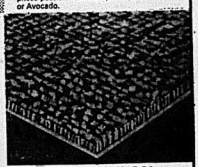

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1972

Peterborough left winger Paul Evans took a pass from Pickering's right winger Ron Harris in front of the West team's goalkeeper Kevin Walton but the resulting shot was knocked away by the Toronto Nationals goalie. Evans saw hockey action Tuesday night in the Metro Junior "B" League's East - West All-star game played at St. Mike's Arena in Toronto. The left winger was one of the contingent of six players from the league leading Peterborough Lions. The East ended the game on the short side of the 6-3 final score.

Metro Jr. B Hockey

West All-Stars Upset East

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

TORONTO — Ironically, all that West all-star Doug Gallilers of the Toronto Nationals went home with after Tuesday's Metro Junior "B" all-star hockey game was a puck.

The Nats left winger scored two goals against the East's goaltender Bill Epping of Peterborough in the early stages of third period and another at 19:28 into an empty net for a hat trick.

Sellers' trio of tallies final-ized the scoring in the West's 6-3 victory over the visiting Eastern all-stars, but it did not give him "star of the game" status or the MVP crown.

Bramalea's Rick Box received the Jack Ferguson Memorial Trophy for the most valuable player award as the first star honors in the game of stars. The East's right winger Mike Noonan from Pickering received the second star slot while St. Mike's defenceman Stan Tagg got clasped up the honor roll as the third star of the game.

The game, however, was not as one-sided as it appears from the star roster, as Kevin Ford's goaltender Lindsay Middlebrook, did an outstanding job in the nets for the West in the latter stages of the second and the entire third period.

Don Wasson, the East's coach, said that the Raiders' first string goalie "played exceptionally well". Peterborough's Gord Dancsis had several third period shots blocked by Middlebrook, as well as hitting the post twice and sliding one across the goal mouth.

Bob Wasson, the league's top scorer, failed to make the score more respectible in the dying seconds of the final frame when he fanned on a shot after he had deked the goalie. Wasson took a clearing shot by Nats defenceman Ron Watson in the dying at the West's blue line seconds as he failed to keep in control of the puck for the East's fourth goal.

Belleville centre Rick Meagher, laboring under the influence of the flu, held down the East's defence beside Peterborough's Duncan Paul Evans and Whitby's Jeff Lewis or Don Nicholson at various times during the game. The highscoring Bobcats' centre failed to get a goal in the contest though he notched an assist on Nicholson's third period goal.

Meagher served his line more in the playmaking capacity than is usual for the 'Cats centre. At one point in the third period with the West's Markham left winger Paul Crowley in the penalty box, Meagher picked up the puck off his own faceoff and passed to Nicholson who failed to connect with a goal. Nicholson ended up in the West's net on that particular play instead of the puck.

Meagher, who played a stronger game as the contest progressed, had several scoring opportunities of his own, but the goaltending of Middlebrook kept the Belleville centre from earning a goal.

Oshawa's Mike Noonan, however, scored on two of his goalgetting opportunities. The East's left winger took a pass from Pickering's Ron Harris, who broke through the West's defencemen at the blue line, and beat the West's Nats goalie Kevin Walton at 1:17 of the first period.

Though the West's Brian Dillon and Paul Crowley tried to work the puck in front of the East's net in the dying seconds of the first, the period ended 1-1. Markham's Crowley provided the West with their only first frame goal at the 4:41 mark.

MVP winner Rick Box scored both of the West's second period goals, one on an unassisted effort. The Bramalea right winger intercepted a clearing pass from Oshawa right winger Dave Mc-Kee in the East's end and beat Pickering goalie Larry McIntyre for the tie breaker and his first of the period. Box's two tallies ended the second period with the West edging the East 3-2.

Belleville defenceman Neil Turner, when reminded by this reporter of his pre-game prediction of a 4-3 East team victory, said "that's the way she is. At least it was something close."

Turner and defensive mate Tim Yohn appeared to be the only gloomy players in the East's dressing room after the game, as the pair were on the ice for five of the West's goals. The final factors tally came on another defensive shaft.

"It was the worst game I've played all year," said Yohn. "Everybody was bewildered me."

The Belleville defenceman was consistently beaten by Bramalea left winger Alan Hayes. At 16:46 of the first period, Yohn earned a tripping penalty when he was forced to upset the winger in order to prevent a clean breakaway shot on the East's net.

Bobcats' Rick Meagher perhaps summed up the East all-star team's performance when he said after the game "we missed enough chances to win."

Metro Junior "B" Peterborough goalie Bill Epping stopped a drive from the West all-star team's Wexford centre Wayne Crunson while Belleville Bobcats defenceman Tim Yohn protects the downed goalie. Epping failed to stop all the third period shots on net, however as he was beaten twice by Doug Sellers in the third in Tuesday's East-West junior "B" all-star game at Toronto's St. Mike's Arena. Pickering goalie Larry McIntyre allowed two goals on his shirt to give the West a 5-3 lead going into the last minute of play. Toronto Nats winger Sellers provided the last western team tally for a 6-3 final score.

Quinte Runners At Maple Leaf Games

John Sheppard failed to qualify for the Maple Leaf Indoor Games track meet as a single entry, but will still be making the trek to Toronto.

The 16-year-old Quinte Secondary student competed in the open mile at the Games trials Saturday. Despite chopping ten seconds off his previous best time, Sheppard's 4:40.0 clocking wasn't good enough to place him among the top ten qualifiers in the event. A total of 48 runners from across Ontario competed.

The Quinte runner will be competing in the high school section of the Maple Leaf meet, however, as a member of his school's 4x880 relay team. Other runners on the squad will be Barry Ray, Justin Farrell and Roger Ray.

Sheppard will also have Gerard Farrell competing in the individual two-mile event.

The Games will be held at Maple Leaf Gardens Friday, Feb. 5, while Sheppard will get a tune-up chance at this Saturday's York University Invitational meet.

Offence vs. Defence Tonight in Kingston

Tonight's OHA Senior A hockey game in Kingston should prove to be the classic confrontation of offence vs. defence.

The Belleville Quintes have tallied 118 times this season and have averaged roughly 5 goals per game more than the Aces. At the other end of the rink, the Kingston team holds a decided edge. Goalie Mike Lowell has a 4.19 average, fourth best in the league, while Ron Lary of the Aces lets is seventh with a 5.67 mark.

In the individual scoring race, the Quintes have three players in the top 30, while Peter Kennedy of Kingston is their only marksman to crash that circle.

Left winger Ken Knapton, who potted four goals the last time the teams met, has climbed to a tie for 12th in the points derby. The former Oakville speedster has 14 goals and 20 assists for the season to lead Kennedy by two points.

George Godson of Belleville holds down sixth place in the scoring with 40 points (14-26) while linemate Lorne O'Donnell has collected nine goals and 26 assists for 35 points and 11th spot.

The game tonight is a crucial one for both Ontario sextet as they battle for the ninth and final playoff spot. Belleville currently holds a two-point edge in the standings, but the Aces have played four fewer games.

The meeting is made even more important by the fact that Kingston would collect four points for a win, as a result of scheduling imbalances caused by the defection of Oakville from league play.

Hospital, Intelligencer Keep Status Quo

The Hospital and the Intelligencer registered Gas House Hockey League wins Tuesday night to maintain the status quo near the top of the league standings.

In the opening game of a doubleheader, the Hospital snapped-a 4-4 tie with Maid Johnson en route to a 6-4 victory. The win left them in sole possession of second place, five points behind Jim's Pizza.

The Intell remained two points back of the winners, in third, by registering a 5-4 victory over Constellation Carpets.

Sid Faulkner was the big gun for the Hospital coming up with a three-goal performance. George Jacklin added two tallies for the winners with Bruce Laughlin netting the other goal.

For Meads it was Ray Summers with a pair of goals and singles by Jack Lucas and Dave Fox.

Jim McGuire and Sonny Farrell led the newspaper team to victory with two goals apiece, while defenceman Chuck Powell counted the other on a solo, end-to-end rush. For Constellation it was Norm Pope with a pair of goals and singles by Ron Mitchell and Tom Stella.

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GAS HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	13	5	5	77	31
Hospital	11	3	1	66	23
Intelligencer	11	5	1	66	23
Constellation	11	10	1	77	23
Maid Johnson	8	8	1	68	17
Meads	7	8	1	68	15
County Elec.	5	10	1	57	11
Newspaper	3	13	1	47	7
Stewart War.	1	14	0	34	2

MINOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Initiation (Pee Wee) vs Beaver Lumber, 5:30 pm. in Bowmanville; Novice vs Whitby, 5:30 pm. in Whitby; Minor Midget vs Trenton, 6:30 p.m. at Dan Elie Rink.

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TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Trenton, 8:45 pm. at Memorial Arena.

QUINTE SENIOR HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Wilson Concrete vs Gulf, 7:30 pm; Bayview vs Frankford, 9:00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.

SATURDAY — Wilson Concrete vs Frankford, 8:00 p.m. at Wellington Arena.

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FRIDAY — Wilson Concrete vs Bayview, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Bayview vs Bowmanville, 3:00 p.m., in Bowmanville.

SUNDAY — Wilson Concrete vs Kingston Young Nationals, 8:00 P.m., at Memorial Arena.

PEE WEE MINOR — SATURDAY — Initiation Pee Wee vs Bowmanville Lumber, 1:45 p.m. at Memorial Arena; Pee Wee vs Bowmanville, 1st game Dale Lee vs Burns, 2:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Dale Lee vs Chicken vs Oshawa, 3:00 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BANTAM MAJOR — SATURDAY — Bantam vs Whitby, 3:30 p.m. at Whitby.

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Sanderson Claims Free Agent Status

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Derek Sanderson, paid $1 million last week to abandon Philadelphia Blazers and join Toronto for competition, claims he is a free agent and willing to deal with anyone.

In a telephone interview from Hollywood, Fla., Sanderson decided his National Hockey League rights belonged to Jim Bruins, the team he jumped last summer to join the fledgling World Hockey Association Blazers.

"As of now I'm a free agent," Sanderson told the morning newspaper. "I want to return to the NHL where I belong."

The Globe and Mail says Sanderson is going on the status declared by his lawyer, Bob Woolf of Boston.

The story's second that I'm Boston property," he is quoted as saying, "but that's not true.

"I'm available to the highest bidder in the NHL. Boston has first shot at my loyalty and I've talked to Harry Sinden (Bruins' executive general manager), who contacted me there. But I'm available to anybody."

Sanderson was lured to the Blazers with a $2.4 million dollar contract to be paid over a 10-year period. He played in only eight games, scoring three goals.

The controversial contract was sidelined early in the season with injuries and then with the chance to play with Philadelphia by owner Bernie Brown, who wanted to unload his astronomical contract.

One of the terms of his contract with Philadelphia was a job as scout for his father, Harold, of Niagara Falls, Ont., at an estimated $25,000 a year.

Sanderson told The Globe that one of the terms of the settlement was that the $25,000 would be paid to his father each of the next three seasons and "that beats working the block plant in Niagara Falls."

Johnny U Expected to Sign

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers said Tuesday they expect to sign quarterback Johnny Unitas and use him as a starter next season on the National Football League.

Baltimore Colts' price for the aging star was reported to be $150,000. San Diego obtained him Monday.

Harland Svare, head coach of the Chargers, broke a day of silence to defend his deal but declined to talk about money.

Although Unitas, a 17-year NFL veteran, indicated when the deal was announced that he was uncertain whether to report to San Diego, Svare said: "I'm not worried."

"We felt he was the best quarterback available at the time," Svare said. "You're talking about the best quarterback that's ever been.

"Yes, Svare said, "I think he can play full-time."

The San Diego coach said no decision has been made about releasing John Hadl, who seems to be traded after 11 years as quarterback of the Chargers.

"The deal could be imminent, or it might not come off at all."

Orillia Beaten

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers defeated Orillia Terriers 7-2 in an Ontario Senior A hockey game Tuesday night.

Doug Acomb scored twice for Barrie while singles went to Corby Adams, Ron Robinson, John McMillan, Bob Cunningham and Jim Thompson.

Jim O'Brian and Grant Moore tallied for Orillia.

Orillia goalie John-Louis Lavasseur stopped 31 penalty shots taken by Pat Monahan in the second period.

Barrie outshot Orillia 43-33.

Next league action is tonight when Belleville Quintes meet the Aces in Kingston.

Sports Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Gabe Pacini of Sudbury, Ont., took a 61 lead over Gus Ness of Toronto Tuesday in the first set of the best-of-15 quarter final series for the Canada snooker championships.

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BIEL Werkeniuk of Vancouver will meet the winner of the Pacini-Ness match in a best-of-21 semi-final Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Quebec Remparts moved into a fourth-point first-place lead in Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League standings Tuesday night by defeating Montreal Red, White and Blue 6-1.

In the only other league game, Sorel Black Hawks downed Trois-Rivieres Ducs 6-4.

Quebec now has 29 points and has two games in hand over second-place Cornwall Royals.

Quebec meets Cornwall Thursday night in the lone league game.

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CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry signed a new two-year contract Tuesday with Cleveland Indians. Reported to be for more than $100,000 a year. Unofficial reports said some of the compensation for the ace baseball star is in the form of deferred income to be paid in future years.

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MIAMI (AP) — John Young, 36, assistant coach for the North American Soccer League champion New York Cosmos last season, was named Tuesday as head coach of the NASL's Miami Toros.

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NEW YORK (AP) — A Boston group has made application for a franchise in the North American Soccer League, NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam announced Tuesday. He said the bid will be considered at the next meeting of NASL club representatives.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defensive tackle Bertin Dianes has been named Most Valuable Player of Los Angeles Rams for 1972 by the coaches of the National Football League team.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steve Carlton of Philadelphia Phillies, winner of the National League's Cy Young Award after posting a 27-10 record, has been selected to receive Saturday the Clark Griffith Memorial Award for Outstanding Contribution to Baseball by the Washington Touchdown Club.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Cat-tailer Randy Hundley and rookie infielder Terry Hughes have signed their 1973 contracts, Chicago Cubs' de- National League announced Tuesday.

Olympics Out

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Donald Stirling, defeated in federal elections as both a Conservative and New Democratic Party candidate and a 1966 bid to become mayor of Ottawa, now is embarked on a campaign to abolish the 1976 Summer Olympic Games at Montreal.

Stirling heads up a committee of the Toronto conference of the United Church of Canada whose prime concern is to stop the Games from going ahead as planned.

"We must sound a call to arms for all Canadians and Quebecois to stop the 1976 Olympic ripoff," the minister said Tuesday. "A campaign is being organized to answer that call."

Stirling, chairman of the conference's committee on church and international affairs, said Olympic organization group that includes Dr. Robert Bater, minister of Edmonton United Church, and Paul Stott, professor of computer sciences at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute.

East Beats West

CHICAGO (AP) — Boston's Dave Cowens and John Havlicek combined for 29 points to lead the East to a relatively easy 104-96 victory over the favored West in the National Basketball Association's 23rd all-star game Tuesday night.

The West, despite the efforts of flashy Nate Archibald, was thwarted in a try for an unprecedented third successive all-star triumph by the second-half power of the hustling East squad, which now leads in the series 15-8.

Although the West trailed only 50-45 at halftime after blowing an early 16-point lead, the third quarter shooting of Cowens and Havlicek opened up a 12-point lead at 73-61.

There after, the East steadily increased before a crowd of 17,527.

Archibald, the 6-foot-1 sensation of Kansas City-Omaha, led the West with 31 points.

Without Milwaukee Bucks superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, his mid-game withdrawal because of "personal reasons," the West was outmuscled under the boards by the bruising East strongmen.

Jabbar's replacement, Wilt Chamberlain, was effective in the early going but was on the sidelines much of the time in his record-matching 13th all-star game appearance.

GEORGE FOREMAN

HAWLEY WINS FEATURE

NEW YORK (AP) — Upbeat, ridden by Sandy Hawley of Oshawa, Ont., held onto a narrow lead in the stretch Tuesday and won the feature at Bowie race course by a neck over favored Gold Brick. Upbeat, a four-year-old son of Hail To All, was timed in 1:11 3-5 for six furlongs on a muddy track and returned $14.40, $4.40 and $3.20.

Foreman Kills Cooke's Killing

NEW YORK (CP) — It took new heavyweight champion George Foreman a little more than four minutes to kill the long-stalled plans of California millionaire Jack Kent Cooke to promote the richest boxing match in history.

For almost two years, the smart-money boys stalled over signing for a second Joe Frazier-Mohammad Ali title match, a natural that could have grossed $25 to $30 million.

But Foreman knocked out Frazier in two rounds Monday night in Kingston, Jamaica.

Today, Ali's no longer interested in Frazier, saying:

"He's second-hand."

Frazier not only lost his title but also a chance to earn as much as $3 million in a return match with Ali. He and Ali each earned about $2.5 million in March, 1971, when Frazier stopped Ali in the 15th round.

Foreman says he'll rest a while until "the bread runs out" before thinking about another fight. Meanwhile, Ali intends to fight regularly and next meet Joe Bugner of Britain, Las Vegas, Nev., on Feb. 14.

Ali can harmstorm around the world, and make good money, but Foreman is still not the box-office attraction Ali is.

But the publicity a heavyweight champion generates can change that if Foreman in the next year or so.

Meanwhile, Cooke is left with a piece of paper giving him the rights to the return Frazier-Ali fight.

Before Foreman ended it all, Cooke was reported willing to let the match leave California after disagreements over the most objections of the Frazier camp.

A promoter who mentioned Cooke's name in connection with Foreman and June a possible date.

Ali's backers were talking about going along with the Houston site, and thinking nothing would go wrong in Jamaica.

But Frazier went wrong as Foreman bombed him to the canvas six times.

Joe wasn't smoking, and after he hit the canvas the third time, Ali's trainer, Angelo Dundee, moaned: "I told you so, there goes $15 million down the drain."

Frazier earned about $850,000 and Foreman $375,000 for four minutes 35 seconds of work, with little likelihood of a return match in the near future.

Poet Returns

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Mohammad Ali the poet resurfaced in the Northampton County prison Tuesday.

There he was a brash young fighter named Cassius Clay, was noted for his poetry predicting the round in which he would decimate his next opponent. But he gave it up after winning the heavyweight championship the world from Sonny Liston in 1964.

On a tour of the prison Tuesday, one of the prisoners asked Ali about his bout next month with European heavyweight Champion Joe Bugner. Ali responded:

"I expect will be in heaven, when the round strikes seven.

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Houston Ousts Ottawa

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros know what it's like to be also-rans. They also know what it's like to be record-setters.

The once-lowly Aeros victimized two Ottawa goalies for 54 shots Tuesday night en route to 13-3 win over the Nationals, racking up the highest score by a team in the fledgling World Hockey Association.

It was the fourth win in a row for the Aeros and their eighth in nine games and pulled them to within six points of Western Division-leading Winnipeg after the Jets fell 5-4 to Cleveland Crusaders.

In the only other game, Chicago Cougars rolled to a 7-1 victory over Quebec Les Nordiques.

The Jets are in Boston tonight against New England Whalers while Quebec entertains Philadelphia Blazers.

Paul Popiel, Larry Lund and Frank Hughes each had two goals for the Aeros against Gilles Gratton and Ernie Wakely in the second goal, Brian McDonald, Murray Hall, Frank Hughes, Larry Lund, Paul Popiel and Mike Peterson added to the roof.

Tom Simpson and Rick Sentes beat Houston goalie Wayne Rutledge in the first period before 3,651 Texas fans. Natie Steve King rounded out the game's scoring at 18:40 of the final period.

Defenceman Ray Clearwater's second goal of the game, 29 seconds into sudden-death overtime, decided the outcome of the Crusaders-Jets game before 5,986 Cleveland fans.

The win moved Cleveland two points up on New England in the Eastern race.

Clearwater's first of the contest in the second period gave the Crusaders a 4-3 lead that stood until early in the third when Jets defenceman Larry Hornung tallied the equalizer to set up overtime.

Ron Buchanan, Gerry Pinder and Jim Watt also beat Winnipeg goalie Ernie Wakely. Chris Bordeleau, Bobby Hull and Cal Swenson were the other Jets to solve Gerry Cheevers' goaltending.

Two goals by Rosaire Paiement and two from Bob Liddington sparked the Cougars to victory in front of goaltender Jim McLeod's 31-save performance and 2,276 Chicago fans.

The Cougars, last in the Western Division and 11 points behind fifth-place Alberta Oilers, take a 6-0 lead before Jacques Blaine's first goal of the season at 6:07 of the third period robbed McLeod of the shutout.

"He's become a terrific body checker. Gets his practice on crowded buses and elevators?"

Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Cleveland	29	17	1	186	134
New Eng.	27	17	3	196	154
New York	23	24	1	198	176
Quebec	21	23	3	168	182
Ottawa	19	25	3	170	205
Phila.	18	27	0	161	199

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Winnipeg	28	20	2	185	153
Houston	24	20	4	176	157
Minnesota	24	21	3	159	169
Los Angeles	21	23	4	161	168
Alberta	20	23	2	145	157
Chicago	15	30	3	139	181

Results Tuesday

Chicago 7 Quebec 1
Houston 13 Ottawa 3
Cleveland 5 Winnipeg 4

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at New England
Philadelphia at Quebec

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Nova Scotia	33	13	12	180	122
Boston	31	15	7	158	129
Rochester	22	15	7	148	151
Providence	21	19	6	131	142
Springfield	12	21	11	163	180
New Haven	11	29	9	166	229

Western Division

Cincinnati	35	13	2	220	148
Hershey	24	13	9	185	149
Virginia	23	13	7	160	140
Richmond	17	23	6	160	170
Jacksonville	13	25	7	128	179
Baltimore	6	30	8	129	208

Results Tuesday

Jacksonville 6 Springfield 4
Boston 2 Providence 1
Rochester 5 Baltimore 3

Games Tonight

Springfield at Cincinnati
Richmond at Hershey
Virginia at New Haven

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A
Montreal	30	6	11	183	106
Boston	30	13	4	182	119
Buffalo	29	12	4	198	135
New York	26	7	7	182	132
Detroit	22	18	7	151	148
Toronto	16	25	7	146	182
Vancouver	15	29	6	136	205
Islanders	6	30	4	99	231

West Division

Chicago	26	17	4	170	142
Minnesota	22	17	8	153	136
Los Angeles	21	21	6	145	150
Atlanta	20	21	8	127	133
Philla.	20	21	7	162	168
Pittsburgh	19	23	6	161	161
St. Louis	17	21	8	130	149
Californ'a	8	27	11	130	198

Results Tuesday

Islanders 5 California 1
Los Angeles 5 Minnesota 5
Detroit 4 Philadelphia 4

Games Tonight

Islanders at Montreal
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Boston at Rangers
Vancouver at Chicago
California at Atlanta

IHL All-Star

North 4 South 4

Eastern

Long Island 4 San Coast 4
Charlottet 5 Rhode Island 4
Roanoke 8 Greensboro 2

Ontario Senior

Barrie 7 Orillia 2

Canadian Central

Kenora 11 East Kildonan 2

Western International

Cranbrook 4 Nelson 3

Quebec Junior

Sorel 8 Trois-Rivieres 4
Quebec 9 Montreal 1

Central Junior

Smiths Falls 6 Brockville 4

Islanders Slaughter Seals

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Craig Cameron had been traded and traded no often by National Hockey League clubs in the last five years no one could blame him for feeling a little unstable.

The 27-year-old winger may have found himself a niche in the major league Tuesday night by scoring three goals for New York Islanders in an 8-1 rout of California Golden Seals.

Elsewhere, veteran captain Alex Delvecchio scored his 456th career goal to help Detroit Red Wings salvage a 4-4 tie with Philadelphia Flyers while Minnesota North Stars continued unbeaten against Los Angeles Kings by rebounding from a 4-0 deficit for a 5-5 salomatie.

The Islanders, who have won just six games in 48 starts—three times the Seals have been their victims—are in Montreal tonight against the East Division-leading Canadiens while Toronto Maple Leafs visit Pittsburgh Penguins. Boston Bruins are at New York Rangers, Vancouver Canucks at Chicago Black Hawks, Atlanta Flames at St. Louis Blues at Los Angeles Kings.

Cameron, originally a Detroit chattel, was traded to St. Louis in 1971, obtained by Pittsburgh in a 1969 trade, claimed by Los Angeles in 1970 and then taken from the Kings in the June draft by Buffalo Sabres, traded in October, 1971, to Atlanta, sold the following October to Minnesota, then claimed by the Islanders in the 1972 expansion draft.

His three goals, which followed consecutively late in the second period and late in the game, gave him eight for the year.

ALEX DELVECCHIO

Two other former Red Wings, obtained last week, got the Islanders moving. Bob Goldham opened the scoring with the game only 24 seconds old and Ralph Stewart scored once and drew assists on three other goals, including Cook's.

Clarke Closes On Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers scored his 21st goal of the season in Philadelphia's 4-4 tie with Detroit Red Wings Tuesday night to move within two points of third place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Clarke now has a total of 62 points, only two fewer than Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens, and only four fewer than Dave Keon of Toronto Maple Leafs for second place Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins still leads all scorers with 69 points.

The Leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	29	40	69
Mikita, C	22	44	66
Lemaire, M	22	22	64
Clarke, Phi	21	41	62
Ejl Robert, Buf	29	31	60
Pappin, C	24	33	57
Perreault, Buf	17	40	57
Apps, Pitt	20	36	56
Martin, Buf	30	25	55
Gilbert, R	17	39	56

Westfall Joins Former Teammates - - for Night

MONTREAL (CP) — Eddie Westfall of New York Islanders is to be reunited with four of his former team-mates from Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League next week, but for one night only.

The former Boston penalty-killer and left winger was named Tuesday to the East Division team which will play the West All-Stars in New York's Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

Also named by Boston coach Tom Johnson to fill out the East team's complement were defencemen Dallas Smith, Boston, and Gary Bergman, Detroit Red Wings; centres Jean Ratelle, New York Rangers, and Dave Keon, Toronto Maple Leafs; left winger Paul Henderson, Toronto, and right wingers Ken Hodge, Boston, and Bobby Schmautz, Vancouver Canucks.

Westfall's other former Bruins team-mates, Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito, were selected last week by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association (PHWA).

With five members of Boston's Stanley Cup winning team and six members of Montreal Canadiens, currently leading in the East, on the East All-Stars, the task forcing the West in the game will be formidable.

Coach Billy Reay of the West also announced his picks Tuesday to round out his squad.

Added to the 12 players selected by the PHWA last week were defencemen Randy Manery, Atlanta Flames and Serge Savard, Montreal Canadiens; centres Pit Martin, Chicago Black Hawks, Jean Pronovost, Penguins, and Gary Unger, St. Louis Blues; left wingers Dick Paddock, Pittsburgh and Bob Berry, Los Angeles Kings; and right wingers Ted Irvine, California Golden Seals.

The 24 players voted in by the PHWA and announced last Thursday were:

West Division: Goal—Tony Esposito, Chicago; Gerry Cheevers, Boston; Gilles Villemure, NY Rangers; defence—Bill White, Chicago; Barry Gibbs, Atlanta; Carol Vadnais, Gilles Marotte, Los Angeles; Guy Lapointe, Serge Savard, Montreal; centre—Stan Mikita, Chicago; Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia; right wing—Jim Pappin, Chicago; Gary Dornhoefer, Philadelphia; left wing—Dennis Hull, Chicago; Jean-Paul Parise, Minnesota.

East Division: Goal—Ken Dryden, Montreal; Gilles Villemure, NY Rangers; defence—Bobby Orr, Boston; Brad Park, NY Rangers; Guy Lapointe, Montreal; Serge Savard, Montreal; centre—Phil Esposito, Boston; Jacques Lemaire, Montreal; right wing—Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal; Rene Robert, Buffalo Sabres; left wing—Richard Martin, Buffalo; Frank Mahovlich, Montreal.

Walton Begins Comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Mike Walton, Boston Bruins veteran forward, has been sidelined for three weeks, but his job with the National Hockey League team is safe.

Since Walton suffered cuts requiring more than 100 stitches in a fall through a glass door in a St. Louis hotel room early this month, the Bruins have a 3-4-1 record, losing ground to Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers.

"Mike has started skating again, but I don't know when he'll be back," coach Tom Johnson said. "I expect it will take him a while, though, because he's been through quite a siege."

The Bruins had an eight-game winning streak snapped the night after Walton was hurt in the freak accident. They had lost only one of 21 games. Now they're caught in a slump.

Walton, a leftie shooter, had mastered playing the right side on a line with Fred Stanfield and Johnny Bucyk. In 37 games, he piled up 21 goals and 16 assists.

Johnson first tried Fred O'Donnell and then Ace Bailey at Walton's spot on Stanfield line. Things didn't work and the problem was magnified as Phil Esposito's line slumped.

After a 3-0 loss at Pittsburgh Saturday night, Johnson made some major moves. He moved Bucyk to left wing on a line with Esposito and right wing Hodge. Wayne Cashman, a right-handed shooter, switched from left wing on the Esposito line to right wing with Stanfield and Bailey moved over to the left side.

Bucyk scored his 25th goal on a power play and Cashman connected for three goals as the Bruins whipped California Golden Seals 5-2 Sunday night.

Johnson, who also switched his defence pairings, said the Bruins will go with the same lineup for the start of a rough stretch of four games in five nights tonight against the Rangers in New York.

That means that veteran Eddie Johnston will play in goal again, with rookie John Adams on the bench. Johnston has played all but one period of the last five games.

Tonight's Boston at New York encounter will be televised on the CTV national network beginning at 7:30 p.m. EST.

A victory for Boston tonight would tie the Bruins with the second-place Rangers in the East Division standings.

In other NHL games tonight, New York Islanders meet the Canadiens in Montreal, Toronto Maple Leafs face the Penguins in Pittsburgh, Vancouver Canucks take on the Black Hawks in Chicago, California visits Atlanta Flames and St. Louis Blues meet the Kings in Los Angeles.

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Quinte Mixed Opens Thursday

A total of 32 rinks will be trying for top honors this week in the Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel.

Fourteen from the Quinte Curling Club, Trenton Curling Club, CFB Trenton, Brighton Ottawa, Picton and Napanee will be competing in the four day event. The spiel gets under way at 7 p.m. Thursday with the finals scheduled for

Juveniles Meet Trenton's Best

The 1960-70 Trenton juvenile all-stars will have their work cut out for them Sunday.

The Ontario finalists that year will be facing an all-star entry from the South Hastings Hockey League in an 11.45 am exhibition at the Trenton Arena.

Dennis Orr will be in goal for the commercial all-stars with a defensive pairing of Bob McAlpine, Larry Riley, George Hamilton, Gary Keech, Carey Webb and Roger Drake. Coach Scott Anderson's forward units will include Brian Marsh, Larry Baxter, Garry Lamb, Bob Fellows, Red Gravelle, Bob Greenlee, Ron Reid, Jack Gill and Bob Wright.

The juveniles will have Bill Cormier between the pipes fronted by Dean Norton, Al Greer, Doug Whitney, George Graham and Mike Poirier. The scoring attackers will be Ted Brown, Terry Brown, Ken Danylchuk, Sandy McDonald, Wes Larson, Duncan Armstrong, John Blakely Jr., and Steve Weaver. The team will be coached by Beattie Huntley with John Blakley Sr. serving as trainer.

9 p.m. Sunday at the Trenton Curling Club.

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LEGEND

Rowe Leads Dixie

Bill Rowe polished off the Quinte-St. Lawrence League regular season schedule for the Dixie Lee Fried Chicken pee wee minors with a hat trick scoring effort against Trenton.

Rowe, who assisted on Dixie's final tally by Mark Crawford, lead the team to a 9-1 victory over the Trenton pee wees. Shawn Mulvena added two goals and an assist to Rowe's goalgetting while Tim Soule, Darrell Colkman, and Steve McIlwa followed through with the remaining tallies. Trenton's Campbell tallied the Dixie opponents only goal in the third period.

The Dixie Lee Fried Chicken pee wees completed their regular season with a 12-1-1 won lie record over 14 games. The league leading club earned 65 goals while only 23 were scored against them.

Quinte Classic

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CP News Roundup

Pact Sets 17.05 Ratio For Pupils

TORONTO (CP) — Officials of the provincial government and the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation said Tuesday they see no province-wide ramifications of the just-signed teacher contract in Windsor, Ont.

The Windsor contract provides a third-party grievance system and a standardized release procedure for teachers who are out because of surplus staff.

A memorandum of commitment, separate from the contract, obliges the board to hold to 17.05 the ratio of students to teachers and other supervisory personnel.

Dr. K. E. Stewart, deputy education minister, said it is uncertain whether boards in other groups would want to duplicate the settlement.

"I don't think we can make any generalizations . . . from the terms of the Windsor settlement," he said.

Dr. Stewart said the Revelle report on education, released last fall, said student-teacher ratios should be subject to consultation but not negotiation. He said teachers want the ratios to be subject to negotiation.

"It's been one of the key points brought up in these individual negotiations in the last few months," said Dr. Stewart.

He said the government has received all briefs and delegations concerning the report and will soon determine the fate of the report's recommendations in streamlining negotiations. Until then, he said, the government cannot do much in terms of forming a policy covering negotiations.

Contests Will

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A brother of a man who left his entire estate of more than $60,000 to the city has hired a lawyer in hopes of overturning the will.

John Drelich said Tuesday he feels the estate of his brother, Andrew, should have gone to him, another brother in Oshawa and a sister in their native Poland.

Acquitted

SIMCOE, Ont. (CP) — Clementine Nause, a former nursing home operator, was acquitted Tuesday of a charge of failing to provide the necessities of life for a retarded woman who died last year.

Marion Smith, 21, a resident of Le Manoir Nursing Home, died Jan. 22, 1972, of pneumonia and Mrs. Nause was charged following an inquest into the death.

Judge Edward Wren of Toronto said evidence that Miss Smith was denied proper medical and nutritional care "was overwhelmingly in the negative."

Plan Stamps

OTTAWA (C.) — Two eight-cent stamps depicting the life of the Algonquin Indians will be issued Feb. 21, the post office announced Tuesday.

Wants Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — The country is ready to accept "at least temporary" price and wage controls, Walter D. Baker (PC—Grenville-Carleton) said Tuesday during Commons debate on food prices.

Mr. Baker pressed the government to produce the contingency plans he say it has prepared in the event that wage and price controls should become necessary.

Grants Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras says his department has allocated $146 million of the $165 million Local Initiatives Program.

"We are very close to the end of allocations for this year," he told Henri Latulippe (SC—Compton) in the Commons Tuesday.

Smoke Without Fire

LONDON (CP) — A tourist reports that while he was enjoying his fifth herbal cigarette in a West End discotheque, he was suddenly confronted by the irate manager who ordered him to extinguish it at once. "We've been trying to trace the culprit all evening," he told the tourist. "Everyone thinks you're smoking pot."

Slight Improvement

TOKYO (AP) — Homicides in Japan increased 8.7 per cent to 1,803 in the first 11 months of 1972. But confirmed criminal offenses as a whole dropped slightly to 1.1 million, the national police said.

ALLAN LAWRENCE

Costs High

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Figures released Tuesday show that Allan Lawrence, former Ontario secretary of justice, spent more than his two opponents combined in a successful campaign to win North Northumberland-Durham riding for the Progressive Conservatives in last fall's federal election.

Campaign figures released by riding candidates show Mr. Lawrence spent $28,338.12. Liberal Russell $13,632.53 and Wilson Hill of the New Democratic Party $3,566.48.

Mr. Lawrence spent $1.34 for each vote received. Mr. Haney about 99 cents, and Mr. Hill 55 cents.

TTC Bargain

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) approved unanimously Tuesday a weekend family fare to allow families of up to five people to travel anywhere in Metropolitan Toronto for $1.

The weekend pass, effective March 18, will be valid only if children are accompanied by one or two adults. It permits families to ride buses, streetcars and subways as many times as they wish on Sundays and holidays.

Given 5 Years

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — William Van Rhyn, 25, of Kingston was sentenced Tuesday to five months for possessing a dangerous weapon.

He stuck a loaded shotgun into the stomach of an RCMP officer during a drug raid at his home last December.

Van Rhyn told court a man in plain clothes did not identify himself when he entered his s e c o n d floor bedroom. He picked up the gun from beside his bed because "I was scared: I didn't know what it was all about."

RCMP Sgt. Paul Wendt of Ottawa, who directed the raid, said he shouted "police" as men entered.

Begin Checks

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has begun a security program which eventually will require every boarding passenger to undergo an inspection with a metal-detector or magnetometre and a search of all hand luggage.

The airline said Tuesday the program, expected to cost more than $1 million a year, began Jan. 5 on all flights coming into Canada from the United States.

Onassis Dies

ATHENS (Reuter) — Alexandra Onassis, 24-year-old only son of Greek multi-millionaire Aristotle Onassis, died in hospital here Tuesday of injuries suffered in an air crash Monday.

His father and stepmother, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, had flown from New York to be at his bedside.

Hamilton Boos

HAMILTON (CP) — Boos and jeers drowned out an Ontario government spokesman at one point Tuesday night as he announced proposals for the establishment of three regional governments west of Metropolitan Toronto.

But there was applause as well as the hostile reaction to proposals for regional governments for each of the counties of Peel and Halton and one for Wentworth County which includes the city of Hamilton. Most complaints came from Hamilton and Wentworth.

Heckling, though frequent, was minor compared to the uproar when regional government proposals were made in the Oshawa-Port Hope area last month.

The new proposals Tuesday affect about 85,000 people in the three counties which extend around the western end of Lake Ontario from Metropolitan Toronto to the regional government of Niagara.

Soccer Special

TWYFORD, England (CP) — Clergyman John Fearn puts a kick into his Sunday services at his Berkshire parish church. His congregations sing a bouncy collection of soccer songs in lieu of traditional hymns. "It's no gimmick," said 38-year-old Fearn. "Many of the prayer book hymns are out of date and worked with ancient expressions. My congregations have welcomed the change-over."

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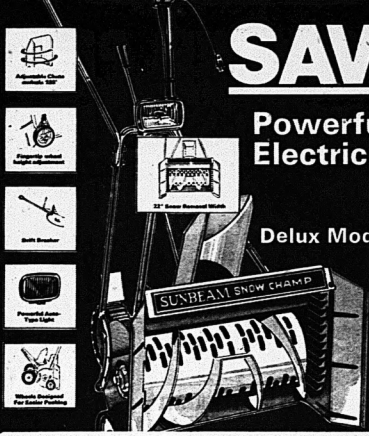

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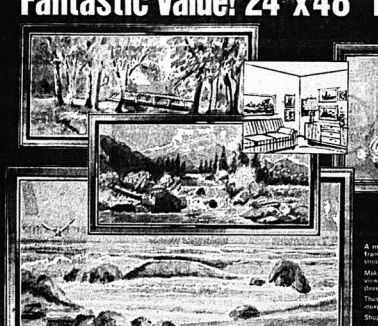

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He Would Never Sell Any Paper

LONDON (CP) — Lord Thomson, in good spirits during a discussion of the outlook for The Times, has said that if he ever suggested selling the newspaper him Ec. E. Thomson "would shoot me."

"My son . . . is even more enthusiastic than I am," Thomson said in a radio interview broadcast today, which was largely concerned with the paper's future.

The Canadian-born publisher said The Times made "very substantial progress" last year and lost less than £1 million ($2.36 million).

Asked whether even this loss was hard to take for a businessman like himself, Thomson conceded that "I am not a philanthropist."

But The Times would never cease operation under him, he said. He is chairman of the Thomson Organization, which assumed control of the paper in 1966.

In 1920, the costs of operating The Times were taken over by Thomson family company, Thomson Scottish Associates.

The paper continued to be published by Times Newspapers Ltd., a subsidiary of the Thomson Organization.

Recalling a visit he made to China in 1972, Thomson quoted Chinese Premier Chou En-lai as saying: "I praise you for saving The Times."

However, not enough Britons are prepared to buy the paper, the publisher said.

"I've got to take up the slack and I'm prepared to do it," he said.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: When is the Winter Carnival in Quebec City?

ANSWER: The Quebec Winter Carnival will be held from February 22 to March 4. Top weekend is March 3 and March 4, when a night parade and an ice canoe race across the frozen St. Lawrence are held.

QUESTION: When are the Canadian-American Days at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina?

ANSWER: The Can-Am days, as Americans call them, or Canadian-American Days at Myrtle Beach are March 17 to March 25, 1973. Every year during the mid-March school break thousands of Canadians drive down to Myrtle Beach in South Carolina, possibly because its a relatively easy drive for a one-week holiday, possibly because each year the list of activities available to them gets longer. The Myrtle Beach Chamber of Commerce tries to encourage a variety of entertainment that will appeal to the wide range of ages, such as parades, folk music and children's games. March 19 begins with a parade — floats, bands, beauty queens etc. At 7:30 p.m. there's a Can-Am Square Dance, an annual affair, and a young folks party elsewhere in the centre. The next two days, March 20 and 21, the convention centre will be the scene of the eighth annual Canadian - American folk music festival. Children's games will be held on Wednesday morning, March 21, on the ocean front. Later there will be a kite-flying contest. There are other events such as kids days at the amusement parks, cruises, and an arts and crafts festival. For adults there are the Brookgreen Gardens, bridge games, golf and tennis. The Brookgreen Gardens, off U.S. 17, and 17 miles south of Myrtle Beach, are built around an old plantation garden. Among the most beautiful in the south Brookgreen Gardens flaunts American sculpture, moss-hung oaks and a profusion of flowers. In outdoor settings there are over 350 sculptures and works of art by American sculptors. Open 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. daily. Admission $1.00, children 25 cents.

Directly on the Atlantic Ocean, Myrtle Beach has one of the finest beaches on the coast. It has many golf courses dotted along the coastline and 15 of them are championship courses. The water may be a little cold for swimming at this time of year but many Canadians enjoy it. Most of the motels have heated swimming pools and wading pools anyway. Average March temperature is 65 to 70 degrees during the day, going down to around 55 degrees at night. Average motel accommodation is $20. to $30. double occupancy but there are many in the $16. to $18. range also. Myrtle Beach is 100 miles from Belleville, or an easy two-day drive. It is wise to make motel reservations well in advance for this busy time.

The Library Corner

By O. D.

THE SUNBIRD — Wilbur Smith.

A hazy aerial photograph and a curse, known only to Africans, lead Doctor Benjamin Kazin to the archaeological discovery of the century — the Phoenician city of Opet, lost in the red cliffs of Botswanaland for nearly two thousand years. The hunting scenes and the romance, the violence of the African terrorists and the magic of discovering a lost world, combine adventure, suspense and a wealth of vivid historical detail.

ALBERT'S VICTORIA — Tyler Whittle.

They were both young, neither more than 20, and perhaps not mutually in love, although Victoria was already fascinated by her handsome German prince. Yet, their marriage grew to become one of the great relationships of history. This second novel of Tyler Whittle's trilogy is truly the story of Albert's wife: how she encouraged and helped him, depended on him, trusted him and loved him.

LAKELAND VET — Joyce Stranger.

This is a lively, true-to-life novel about Dai Evans the vet who featured in her previous book, "The Running Foxes." Overburdened with pets, patients and his own children, Dai and his wife seek a partner but the one they find has a surprising amount to learn about a country practice. The tale is set against a background of impending tragedy, for the village is due to be flooded. Human and animal characters share a scene that is by turns gay and sad but always vividly alive.

FOLLOW THE DREAM — James Leasor.

This novel is set against the background of the Indian Mutiny with fact and real characters (Nicholson, Hodson, Nana Sahib, etc.) woven beautifully with fiction — the story of a young British officer who begins the campaign as a youth and ends a man. It is also of those, who on both sides follow the dream.

GREEN DARKNESS — Anya Seton.

"Green Darkness" is a story of a great love, in which mysticism, suspense and mystery form a web of good and evil forces that stretches from sixteenth-century England to the England of today. It is a brilliant reconstruction of the Tudor period as it affects the loves and tragedies of the characters.

THE SNARE — Elizabeth Spencer.

A rather off beat love story. Julia Garrett is young and striking, privileged and well connected. She falls in love with a handsome drifter from Ohio who wants to be a jazz musician — and who is presently arrested for murder. Elizabeth Spencer weaves a fantastic web of The New Orleans underworld, second rate jazz bands, police spies in improbable places and black magic.

Hymn Books Donated

PICTON — Reverend Robert Jones of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, last weekend dedicated 175 new hymn books donated to his congregation by the estate of the late Flora Bell of Belleville and Mayor Harvey J. McFarland.

The hymn books were presented to Mr. Jones by Picton merchant Jesse Mason and, Mayor McFarland at the opening of the regular Sunday church service.

Mr. Jones said the hymnals have been carefully revised during the past five to seven years and contain several new compositions introduced in recent years. Hymns no longer sung in any of the provinces across Canada have been omitted by consent of the 52 Presbyteries throughout the country.

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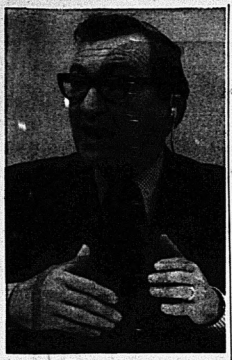

Pierre Juneau

Big Expectations In Broadcasting

This is one of a series of stories specially written for The Canadian Press by experts in various fields of Canadian activity, outlining developments they expect in 1973. Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, discusses trends in communications in this story.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By PIERRE JUNEAU

OTTAWA (CP) — One kind of communications technology has traditionally focused some of our highest collective expectations. That technology, broadcasting, has been surrounded by such hope simply because it could reach almost everyone, freely and instantly. The fundamental challenge of the immediate future will be to maintain collective expectations for broadcasting in a vastly changed communications environment.

New communications technologies promise to be able to do almost anything. But while they may become more responsive to our individual needs for specialized services, information and entertainment, it is worth remembering that it is difficult to develop one's individuality without a minimum of shared images or feelings.

Traditionally, we've asked broadcasting to play a large role in providing shared experiences and in expressing our shared goals—at Canada who believe in the future of our country, as artists and creators who want an opportunity for expression within the borders of our own experience, as parents who expect broadcasting to play a coherent role in the growth and maturation of our children, and as consumers of entertainment who want the best diversion possible.

The public is increasingly making the distinction between what concerns the properties and values of machines, and what concerns the values and aspirations of human beings. At the CRTC we are reminded of this growing awareness every time a community complains that it is treated as a dumping ground for broadcasting from distant centres not related dirgitly to its local or regional needs.

In the future, we'll have to adapt to an entirely different scale of possibilities from our television sets. Formerly, we treated television as a small home-movie screen. Soon it will become more like a blank piece of paper, waiting to have sounds and images written on it. Sounds and images from a distant source, from right around the corner, or sounds and images we ourselves write on it.

The problem is that when confronted with a wealth of alternatives, it is difficult to know on what basis to make a choice.

The immediate future will indeed be one of confusing alternatives in terms of what we want communications to bring into our homes. The new choices are uncomfortable. Previously, it was a matter of turning the dial, deciding what kind of information or entertainment we wanted. Very soon we will be called upon to participate in a more active kind of electronic communication. The choices become more uncomfortable. They will demand that we react.

Do we want our broadcasting receivers to deliver on request a newspaper or a department store catalogue? Do we want to dial information on the screen instead of taking a trip to the public library? Do we want to participate in a public forum on a topic of concern from our own home, with the ability to register our opinion, or do we want to have our reactions to a new product measured and fed back to a central source?

Do we want to pay in advance for a ballet and see it at a predetermined time at home, or do we want to pay for a special channel that brings us information on our profession or hobby? Or do we just want to play with moving images of our own invention?

How do we publicly, through our representatives, or through those to whom we entrust the direction of our systems of mass communication, set a course amidst this confusion of alternatives? And how do we prepare for a future in which life styles and values are seemingly in a state of constant questioning and flux, in which many viewers, if anything, are more passive and less easily impressed?

Perhaps the answer lies in admitting now what values and elements in our own culture we want to conserve and develop. Then, perhaps we can make a choice, we can decide what our new systems of communication could contain. A recent review by John Hofsess, a Canadian filmmaker, of the accomplishments of the Canadian cinema struck me as providing evidence that we are at last realizing that we can have our own Canadian style in the public arts.

Listing recent Canadian film releases he noted: "They observe life accurately, sensitively, compassionately. . . . They are imbued with a respect for life, an intelligent curiosity. They don't shock or exhort. They don't demean human life or brutalize audiences."

Isn't that kind of humanism the same which lights up our Canadian television screens from time to time? Is it not the same quality found in our best popular singers and composers? Is it not the same quality which has made Canada a leader in comnity programming on cable television—the simple reflection of a community's honest reality? Is it really such a surprise that Canadian talent exists and is recognizable?

These are the qualities of a society that is becoming more pluralistic and is becoming more aware of the attendant advantages. Our technologies can be the instruments of these kinds of values if they are responsive, decentralized, and accessible to the talents and opinions of the public at large.

The year 1973 will be a watershed between old and new communications. Old delivery, new participation. Old perception, new duties. It will establish whether or not we can devote the new tools of communications to the public goals we all share.

Traffic Volume Up

HALIFAX (CP)—More than 1.4 million tourists visited Nova Scotia during th 1973 season, an increase of 8.1 per cent over the volume of traffic in 1971. The provincial tourism department said American traffic increased by 8.9 per cent. U.S. visitors made up the bulk of those who brought 372,000 non-resident vehicles into Nova Scotia.

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Major Road Projects to Proceed

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Planning for the proposed Moira River bridge at the north end of Pinnacle Street and for the Canniffton Road CN grade separation should go ahead immediately with both projects included in the city's 1973 capital works budget.

This was the feeling yesterday at an informal meeting of city council with members of the city traffic and light committee, called to determine priorities for major north-south road arteries.

The proposed road priorities will be up for ratification at next week's meeting of city council.

Then, council will again sit down with the traffic and light committee in an effort to decide which of several plans for the Pinnacle Street river crossing and for the Canniffton road grade separation should be proceeded with.

Yesterday's meeting of the traffic committee with council members opened with a review of background planning for the two roadway projects which hopefully would greatly improve traffic conditions. The review was for the benefit of new council members who had not been in on previous discussions.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said that Totten, Sims and Hubicki planning consultants had been retained to do a north-south arterial roadway study and make recommendations to council.

Three different proposals for the new river bridge and Pinnacle Street extension and an equal number of plans for the Canniffton Road grade separation project had been proposed.

Tied in with the new river bridge and Pinnacle Street extension to North Front Street was the reconstruction of Moira and Coleman Streets to help drain off traffic from the city's downtown area.

But plans for the Pinnacle Street extension bogged down when council learned that if the new bridge was erected first, the city could lose out on highway link grants for the Coleman and Moira Street reconstruction.

The decision of the provincial ministry of transportation and communications was that when the Pinnacle Street extension and new river bridge was completed, this route would become the highway link for Highway 14 instead of Moira and Coleman Streets.

Yesterday City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said that reconstruction of Coleman and Moira Streets before the new Pinnacle Street bridge was built could pose traffic difficulties without an alternative route being provided.

In any event, the difference between highway subsidy and the normal financial assistance for city roads might not amount to more than $20,000.

With this information, several council members, including Mayor Robin Jeffrey, changed their minds about rebuilding Coleman and Moira Streets before proceeding with the Pinnacle street project.

Council last year had given priority to the Pinnacle Street extension but as noted previously, plans got bogged down because of subsidy discussions.

After discussing the several alternate plans for the Canniffton Road grade separation, the 1972 council tabled further consideration of this project until this year.

Yesterday, three new members of council — Aldermen Stu Meeks, Dr. John Stock and Joe Circ — felt the Canniffton Road grade separate had equal priority with the Pinnacle Street extension.

The fourth new council member, Alderman Roger Porter, said he opted for the new bridge and Pinnacle Street extension.

In the end, the meeting approved equal priority for the Pinnacle Street and Canniffton Road projects with the realization that planning and preparatory work for the Canniffton Road project would require the most time.

City Manager Reynolds said if both projects were placed in the 1973 capital works program, functional engineering could be done this year with a possible construction start on the Pinnacle Street early next year.

City Engineer Purcell said he was not so optimistic regarding a construction start on the Canniffton Road project. Because of Canadian Transport Commission involvement, approvals would take longer and a construction start would be unlikely at least before 1975.

Brandy Does the Job

Man's best friend has done it again.

Brandy, a six - month - old puppy, is credited with thwarting a break-in early Monday at Bob's Body Shop, 11 Geddes St.

But when the accolades were being handed out, Brandy wasn't there to take the glory.

Shop owner Bob Wessels says the 75-pound tyke, part Labrador, part St. Bernard, must have frightened away the visitors when they pried open a door to the shop's paint room.

"We couldn't find anything missing when we came to work," Mr. Wessels said. "The dog must have scared them off."

After performing his deed, through the open door. He returned later in the morning, exhausted but satisfied.

"He was good and tired when he came back!" said the proud owner. "He must have been out since about midnight."

Mr. Wessels says he has been fortunate in his 12 years in the body shop business.

"I've always kept a night watchman but last year, my dog died and I got Brandy. He may be a pup but he's sure no little thing."

However, Brandy slipped out

Property Swap Is Suggested

Members of the city council traffic and light committee have suggested that the city do some property trading with Albert College.

The proposal came at Monday's meeting of the committee as the result of a request from Albert College to close an unopened street allowance between Parker and Dundas Streets at the eastern extremity of the College grounds.

The suggestion is that the unopened city - owned street allowance be traded for College property to allow the extension of Parker Street through to Sidney Street.

Frank Stokmans, deputy planner, said such a trade would be of advantage to the city.

The request for closing of the unopened street allowance was one of two matters relating to Albert College property which was before the committee.

The other was a rezoning request to permit less off-street apartment parking than is required under the present zoning bylaw.

Albert College is negotiating for the sale of just over two acres of Manor property on Wellington Crescent to Ontario Housing Corporation which proposes to build an 80-unit senior citizen apartment complex.

Under the present bylaw one and a quarter off-street parking spaces for each apartment unit is required but OHC says only 25 per cent of senior citizens have cars, so the extra parking space is not required.

Committee members indicated they had no objection to the reduced parking area — provided the property is used for senior citizen apartments.

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

Aries (March 21-April 19): Nobody is apt to tip you off... your resources need special protection, mainly against your speculative urges.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): The endless rounds of repetitious talk do no harm, but your inquisitive mind will need considerable connections you need to retain.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Detours, delays, pressures in a jam out of line with what is actually needed, these are the drift currents of the day.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Extra endeavor along career lines tips a balance for future development. Distractions are on all sides, so don't add to them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek dignity in the simple people around you, see that the great are no more worthy, resolve to find your own clarity of spirit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Being overly concerned with details can lose for the broader perspective on where you are going. Time out for meditation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You commence to get the breaks and to on your side more than ever. Positive efforts yield unusual results, are noted.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Your natural tendency toward steady pressure runs to problems in this case, save your energy.

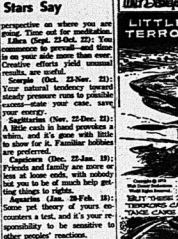
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A little cash in hand provokes a whim, and it's easy with this to show for it. Familiar hobbies are preferred.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends and family are more or less at loose ends with nobody but you to be of much help getting things to rights.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Come out theory of yours encounters a test, and it's your responsibility to be sensitive to other peoples' reactions.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask questions. Then proceed after you have satisfied yourself of the direction of what you are trying to do.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- **NHL Hockey — New York Islanders vs. the Montreal Canadiens — Channels 4 and 5 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **There's Nothing Like a Big Home Bowl — Special — Highlights of a home bowl festival held at Niagara Falls, Ontario — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m.**

Four British bands are featured. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

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—Courtship of Eu...: (5)
—Lucy Show: (7) (8)
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—Hogan's Heroes: (5)
—Dragnet: (7)
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8:00—Adam-12: (7)
—That Girl: (12)
—Tim Conway: (13)
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8:30—Room 222: (7)
—Mod Squad: (10)
—Bastard: (12)
9:00—Kung Fu: (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
—Here's Lucy: (13)
9:30—Bill Cosby: (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
—Nat'l Geographic (7)
—To Tell The Truth: (13)
—What Can I Do: (12)
10:00—Movie: (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12)
—Let's Make a Deal: (13)
—FBI: Ballad of Terror: (12)
—Tennessee Ernie Ford: (13)
10:30—Movie: (4) (5) (8)
—Flip Wilson: (7)
—Dick Cavett: (10) (12)
—Name of the Game: (13)
11:00—Newsbeat: (4) (5)
—George Kirby: (8) (13)
—MOVIE: Vertigo (7)
—MOVIE: The Athelstan Trap (10)
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Volume by 11 a.m. was 981,000 shares compared with 944,600 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Among sectors of the market, recording gains were beverage, chemical, food processing and pipeline stocks while bank, oil refining, steel and utility issues were lower.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 108 to 69, while 207 issues remained unchanged.

Victoria and Grey Trust rose 1¼ to $28. Crown Life 1 to $65, Andres Wines 1 to $46, Dome Pete 1 to $46¼ and Trizec ¾ to $67¾.

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Problems Left by World War Are Slowly Being Resolved

Following is one in a series of articles specially written for The Canadian Press by experts in various areas of Canadian society, outlining developments they expect during 1972. This one, by George Ignatieff, former Canadian ambassador to disarmament committee on disarmament in Geneva and president of Trinity College of the University of Toronto, is on Canada's role in world affairs.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By GEORGE IGNATIEFF

TORONTO (CP) — Foresight about the future requires some understanding of where we are and how we got there. To try to anticipate trends for the future helps avoid the inevitable in accepting and programming fate. To offer suggestions at least is a creative effort to control our destiny.

The state of "neither peace nor war," called the Cold War, which has persisted since the Second World War, has involved three immensely difficult problems, which the events of that war brought into being.

The first was how the vacuums created by the removal of the extended hegemonies exercised by Germany and Japan, before their defeat, over important areas of Europe and Asia should be filled.

The second was how to fill the political vacuums left by the inability of some of the exhausted victors like Great Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands to maintain their hegemonies over vast colonial empires in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean.

The third problem was what to do with the fearful new weapon of mass destruction created during the war and loosed upon the Japanese to end the Second World War—the nuclear weapon.

Gradually the Cold War, like the northern ice cap, has been melting. Thus, the problems arising from the vacuums left by the Second World War have been, or are being filled by negotiated settlements or, in some cases, through hostilities or violence which have been at least limited and contained.

The nuclear problem and the arms race still are very much with us. Partly this is due to a kind of knee-jerk reaction to the nightmare visions of world Communist-capitalist confrontation, despite the fact that both sides have demonstrated time and time again a remarkable lack of solidarity on either side.

To the extent that Western Europe represented a political vacuum which risked being filled by an aggressive use of military power, that vacuum was satisfactorily filled first by NATO, and increasingly by the growing economic and social powers of the European Economic Community. The aim now is to seek more stable arrangements through political and economic means, by the defeat of Japan has been filled by the renewal of China, the revival of Japan as a leading economic power, as well as by the intervention of the military power of the United States, now in the process of being withdrawn.

The main phase of decolonization has also been completed. This has been a process in which the colonial powers themselves took much of the initiative. But the United Nations also played a vital part.

The remainder of the decolonization problem mainly relates to those countries in central and southern Africa where control over non-white majorities remains in the hands of white minorities. Those controlling such control, contrary to the principles of democracy, seek to justify the exclusion of international intervention on the grounds that these are internal matters.

Rhodesia, the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique, and South Africa are cases in point. The hopeful trend is to seek solutions through a mix of public pressure, combined with political, social and economic incentives—in other words, economic development, improved communications and restraint.

In my view, high on the agenda of diplomacy in 1973 must be the continued efforts to stop the arms race and bring nuclear weapons under control. The latest of the UN reports on the subject, found that, while the six main military spenders, U.S., U.S.S.R., U.K., France, Federal Republic of Germany and China, spent $171 billion on military hard-ware and troops last year, they supplied only $5.6 billion to the developing countries for economic assistance, a ratio of about 30:1.

There is a growing realization that the arms race is becoming increasingly devoid of any rational justification, particularly as it involves the nuclear weapon.

Canada is the largest country in the international community after the Soviet Union. We occupy sixth place in world trade. At the current rate of population increase, the number of human beings in the world will tend to double in the next 30 years. Thus, space and resources will be in ever-increasing demand, and these are Canada's trumps.

The mainstay of the country's economy still is foreign trade. Exports now equal about one-half of Canada's goods-producing industries and nearly half the goods supplied to Canadians are imported. In international terms, perhaps the greatest challenge in 1973 will be how to sustain a progressive rate of economic growth in a world where protectionist trends are as much in evidence.

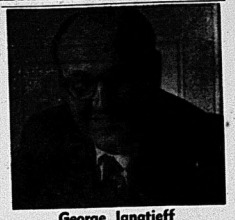
The test will mainly come as the negotiations begin in 1973 under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva.

Chasing the rainbow of an ever-increasing gross national product has produced the symptoms of over-extension of economic growth in the U.S., with its attendant over-consumption of resources, ecological pollution, as well as the alienation that comes from bigness in government and bureaucracy. Moreover, it is almost certain that, with the expanding population and industrialization and the ever-increasing demand for fresh water, the U.S. will again have to turn to Canada, as it did for mutual defence, to press for a continental policy for rare resources.

Perhaps the greatest challenge to Canada in 1973 will be how to sustain a rate of economic growth beneficial to as many Canadians as possible. Canada obviously has a big stake in trade expansion. But Canadians also have a tremendous stake in how the development and control of the resources of Canada are managed.

In the past, most foreign investment has gone into the resource industries, which has been less beneficial from the point of view of job creation for Canadians than investment in Canadian manufacturing and service industries would be. It is not surprising, therefore, that public pressure is being exerted on governments to do more screening of foreign investment, especially at a time when our natural resources are increasingly in demand.

In addition to concern about protecting control over Canadian resources, therefore, increasing pressures may be expected to ensure that more capital investment goes into manufacturing and service industries.



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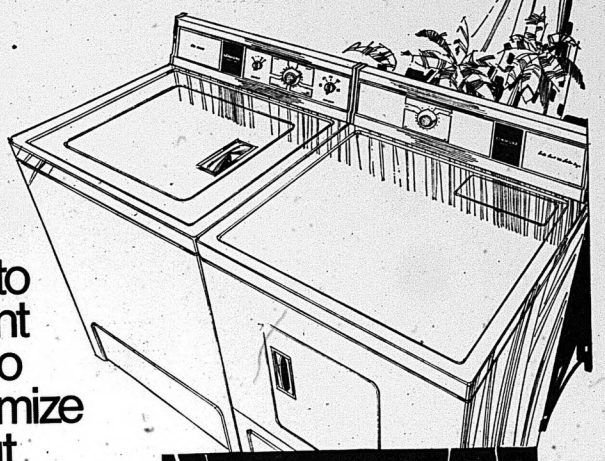

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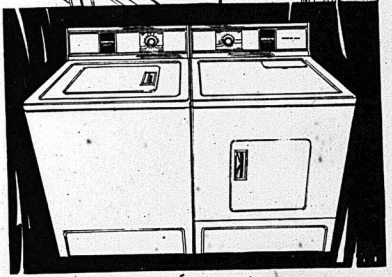

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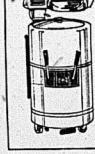

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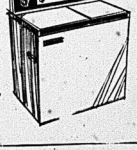

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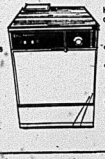

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Observers Leave Sunday

Canada to Test Peace 60 Days

OTTAWA (CP) — The first Canadians likely will leave for Vietnam this weekend to begin Canada's 60-day commitment on the four-country observer group to oversee the ceasefire, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has announced.

In a Commons statement a few hours after terms of the ceasefire agreement were disclosed Wednesday, Mr. Sharp said the government will study the terms of the peace package and gain experience during the initial 60 days before deciding whether to contribute Canadian military personnel for a longer term.

Meanwhile, the first contingent of unarmed observers will probably leave for Vietnam Sunday, if the four combatants sign the peace agreement and if they invite Canada to take part in the observer group, the minister told the House.

The 60-day period coincides with the period provided in the peace package for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam and release of prisoners of war.

The protocol dealing with supervision of the ceasefire calls for 290 men from each of the four prospective countries of the observer group—Canada, Hungary, Poland and Indonesia.

Mr. Sharp said Wednesday the government will immediately begin discussing the group's mission with the other three members.

The minister insisted in the House and later with reporters that no commitment beyond 60 days would be made until the government has time to decide how adequately Canada's conditions for participation have been met by the peace accords.

But he told the House that "a first look suggests that the conditions and considerations which we communicated to the parties have to some degree contributed to the terms which have been agreed on for the establishment of a new commission."

He also told former prime minister John Diefenbaker the government was concerned that Canada as one of four observer countries would be required to pay two per cent of the cost of keeping its men ing Vietnam over and above regular pay.

Canada had proposed that the four combatant groups—the U.S., North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong—pay all costs beyond normal pay for the troops.

This would include such things as housing, food, travel and other similar operational expenses.

He said he would like to see the United Nations security council involved as the continuing political authority. Security council members, along with the four members of the ceasefire commission, are among the countries that would form the international conference envisaged in the agreement.

Super-powers Will Determine Fate of Vietnam Agreement

By HAROLD McGURSION
CP Foreign Editor

So complicated and unwieldy is the ceasefire structure built by the negotiators that in the end, as in the beginning, the test of whether a lasting peace will ever come to Vietnam depends primarily on the super-powers.

As spelled out by the ceasefire agreement, the multiple structure includes a four-party joint military commission to be reduced to a two-party commission; a four-country international commission of control and supervision and a 12-country international conference.

In addition there will be a national council of national reconciliation and concord aimed at what appears at the heart of the Communists' quest—to remove the unrecognized geographic boundary and turn the two Vietnams back into one.

Along that road of national reconciliation they likely will be many shots fired, many bodies found in lonely ditches and many furious charges that the other side had breached the peace.

Small wonder that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, in announcing Canada's agreement to participate in the policing for 60 days, said "we have serious doubts" about the ceasefire operations.

The four-party joint military commission, made up of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, is designed to function for 60 days when American bases in South Vietnam are to be dismantled, troops withdrawn and captured American prisoners returned.

After that, North Vietnam and the U.S. are to withdraw from this commission which will be turned into a two-party operation by South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Meanwhile the four-country international commission of control and supervision—the policing body made up of Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary—will be trying to assist in keeping the peace.

Perhaps more serious consideration may be given to the complaints of peace breaches when the 12-country international conference is convened in a month or so.

The peace-keeping force is to report directly to the conference which will include China, the Soviet Union, U.S., France, Britain, as well as the policing members and Vietnam.

Since it is likely, however, that the super-powers will be juggling for political advantage, prospects of some breaches may be subjected to political bias.

Major Participants Rush Peace Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a Vietnam ceasefire fast approaching, major participants are girding for a complicated peace settlement and the uncertain days that lie ahead.

In Washington, the Pentagon issued a stop order late Wednesday on virtually all pending movements of United States soldiers to Vietnam. Only those personnel with special skills will be stopped over to help in U.S. withdrawal, Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird announced.

Under the war-ending pact to be signed in Paris Saturday, all U.S. forces are to be pulled out of South Vietnam within 60 days of the internationally-supervised ceasefire that will go into effect at 7 p.m. EST Saturday.

From Hanoi came word that Nguyen Duy Trinh, North Vietnam's foreign minister, is en-route to Paris to join his U.S., South Vietnamese and Viet Cong counterparts in Saturday's formal conclusion of the agreement.

U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers plans to leave for the French capital Friday.

The fast-moving diplomatic and military moves fit into the intricate scenario set forth Wednesday in a 15-page peace agreement, plus four side accords, made public by Washington and Hanoi.

Jubilant

South Vietnamese infantrymen grin and applaud aboard their armored personnel carrier after it was announced that a cease-fire will begin this weekend. (AP Photo)

Harry Mulhall

At Least, It Looks Like Winter

Would you believe the end of January . . . and ice in the Belleville area is still not the best for outdoor venturing, although Wanita Carroll, 16, assisted by 20-year-old Mike Fort, decided to test the city's inner harbor yesterday. Although the ice measured 13 inches in depth in spots yesterday, unseasonably warmth has made for poor skating at city outdoor rinks. And it may continue yet awhile . . . today's high is forecast at 40 degrees. For details, see first page, second section.

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News Briefs

No Party Against Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Some opposition dissatisfaction was sounded Wednesday about sending troops to Vietnam before a Commons debate on the peace supervisory role there but there is no indication that any party intends to vote against dispatching troops Saturday — to act as referees for at least 60 days in the war-weary area.

Migration Rules Changed

LONDON (CP) — Britain announced today a number of changes in new rules governing Commonwealth immigration. Commonwealth men and women with a grandparent born in the United Kingdom may be granted, beginning Jan. 30, an entry clearance which will enable them to work and settle here for as long as they wish. But unlike Commonwealth citizens with a parent born in the U.K., they will not be granted an unrestricted right of entry and can be refused permission to stay on certain grounds to be made known later.

Airport Study Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The city executive committee voted Wednesday to ask the federal and provincial governments to abandon expropriations for the proposed Pickering airport and town east of here. The executive agreed to ask the governments for independent studies justifying the need for a second international airport and a town of 200,000 adjacent to it.

Texas Tea

BANDERA, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff's officers in this southwest Texas area found an overturned cabbage truck loaded with grass worth a lot of lettuce Wednesday. The driver took a powder. Chief Deputy Walter Welch, while rummaging through the cabbage, found 37 burlap bags containing 4,000 pounds of brick marijuana. The value of the haul was placed at about $450,000 — plus the cabbage.

Johnson Mourned

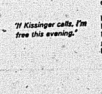
WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans shuffled past the coffin of Lyndon B. Johnson to say goodbye as the powerful assembled today for one last tribute that would send him on his way to a hillside grave in Texas. Mourners inlined the march route five and 18 deep as Johnson was born in stately military splendor up Constitution Avenue Wednesday, to be placed in the rotunda of the Capitol.

What Does Kissinger Do?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Has Henry Kissinger talked himself out of a job?

President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs simply smiled Wednesday when asked that question.

What indeed will Kissinger do now that Vietnam peace, at last, is at hand? Washington is churning out an assortment of answers with little help from Kissinger, who has indicated he doesn't know himself.



"If Kissinger calls, I'm free this evening."

Amnesty Not Coming

WASHINGTON (CP) — A White House spokesman uttered a terse "no change, no answer," Wednesday in questions concerning the thousands of United States draft evaders and deserters around the world.

It was the only mention of this group of young men on a day devoted to announcement of plans for the return home from Vietnam of servicemen on active duty and repatriation of prisoners of war.

There are no public figures on the number who have fled military service—mainly to Canada and Sweden—but even the most conservative estimates place it at many times the 587 prisoners and 1,335 listed as missing in action.

There are no statistics and there is no way of estimating the number of deserters in Canada. Estimates here have ranged from the low thousands up to 60,000, the spokesman said.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A southwesterly flow of mild air from the midwest will persist today and Friday. Temperatures should climb to well above normal both days, with readings in the 40s today and the 50s Friday over southern Ontario. While this month has been extremely mild it will has not broken any record high mean temperatures for the month of January.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	19
One Year Ago	31	11

Tentative Postal Pact Reached

OTTAWA (CP) — Peace is at hand in the long-standing postal dispute with the signing Wednesday of a tentative agreement between union and government negotiators.

Although the agreement must be ratified by the 28,000 members of the Council of Postal Unions and contractual language must be hammered out, threats of a national postal strike this year are all but averted.

Announcement of the tentative settlement was made Wednesday by Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet in the Commons and through a news release from the union.

Union sources said a ratification vote might be held early next week, but timing would depend on how soon terms of the agreement could be sent to members for examination.

Mr. Ouellet noted it was the first time a settlement has been signed with the Council of Postal Unions without resort to national strike action since collective bargaining was granted to public servants in the late 1960s. He said that "under normal conditions" peace in the post office can be expected until the contract runs out in December, 1974.

While the settlement is based substantially on a conciliation board report made public in December, some clauses will be based on agreement reached between the parties outside the framework of the report. Among these are sections on vacation leave and boot and clothing allowances, Mr. Ouellet said.

New Bail Law Being Misused Declares Lang

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday night that police, judges and crown attorneys have been misusing the new bail reform law by allowing criminals to needlessly go free.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, the minister replied to charges by Martin Friedland, dean of law at the University of Toronto.

The dean questioned whether the police were trying to scuttle the recent Bail Reform Act by being too liberal about freeing people.

"We must improve the way police operate within the law," said Mr. Lang.

Salute for Grandpa

Patrick Lyn Nugent, 5, snaps to a salute as the coffin of his grandfather, Lyndon B. Johnson, is taken from the LBJ Library in Austin for the trip to Washington. Lyn's father, Patrick Nugent, stands beside him. (AP Photo)

Planning Linkup Could Be Helpful

The Quinte Planning Board and Commonwealth Associates Inc. may share resources in the future — at a financial saving to both bodies.

Possible co-operation in the development of local township will be the prime discussion topic when the two planning organizations get together.

QPB deputy director Frank Stokmans said the date for an initial meeting would be set soon.

He was introduced to Commonwealth Wednesday during an Ontario Hydro meeting at which the environmental consulting firm outlined its plans to survey possible corridors for Hydro's massive grid linkup.

Mr. Stokmans said Commonwealth data could be valuable in preparing the municipal plan on which the QPB is now working.

"It depends on the form," he observed. "If it's technical output, then it could be of considerable value. It could also save money."

A Commonwealth spokesman noted one instance in Detroit where information sharing with a local planning board led to the selection of a garbage dump site.

There is a variety of areas to explore, said Mr. Stokmans. One of these would be the potential use of Hydro land for a transportation corridor.

The deputy director said no study team could also supply Commonwealth with information about the townships closest to Belleville.

"We have to sit down together and discuss it," he commented.

The conceptual plan will extend as far as Stirling at the northern extremity of Sidney and Thurlow Townships. Commonwealth is formulating data on more northerly townships as well, but will thoroughly research much of the territory included in the QPB plan.

Fishing Future Worries Meeks

Alderman Stu Meeks is worried about the effect of Ontario Hydro's Lennox generating station on fishing in Quinte waters.

"If water is pumped out," he said, "even with the cooling equipment, our entire fish run will be stopped throughout the whole area."

He said spawning in Adolphus Pond, Long Reach and the Bay of Quinte inland channels through which water from Lake Ontario flows — would be endangered.

Mr. Meeks was an interested observer at a Hydro meeting Wednesday at which new plans for development of a power corridor were outlined.

The route, linking Lennox to Hydro's Leaside grid, is scheduled to go into operation in 1975.

The water-conscious alderman said warm water output could also have "a tremendous affect on our tourist industry."

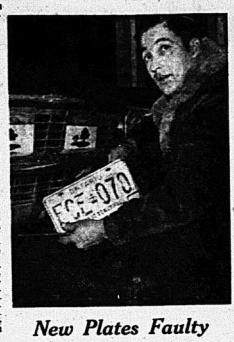
He is particularly aware of life in the waterway because of a weekly excursion he makes in his emergency boat. The trips take him through the Upper Gap, just south of the generating station, into Lake Ontario.

A Hydro spokesman assured Ald. Meeks that the utility was committed to preserving marine life along the shoreline.

Mal Bradden said Hydro has hired marine biologists in addition to its own experts to conduct fish counts and make a continuing study of marine preservation.

The spokesman said the warmer water, approximately 10 degrees different from surrounding waters, would be confined to the top six feet of the lake.

He invited Ald. Meeks to attend future meetings at which the subject was likely to arise and promised to inform him of their dates.



New Plates Faulty

Bob Tidmarsh of 248 Byron Street, Trenton, bought new five year licence plates, ECE 070, on Dec. 1, 1972. Since then he has passed his family auto through a commercial car wash three times. The auto dye he noticed paint chipping from the plates. Motor vehicle licensing officials in Toronto say two or three similar reports have reached them. Bob plans on getting new plates today. Apparently, because of the large demand for the new plates, some are getting removed from the baking process prematurely before the paint can harden properly. Force of the hot water and detergent at the car wash wears away at the blue lettering. (Belleville licence issuer George Olsen said today that he had received no calls complaining regarding the new licence plates).

Plate Sales Slow

Visions of long line-ups of motorists waiting to purchase their new 1973 auto licence plates are beginning to be entertained by Belleville licence issuer George Olsen.

With the February 28 deadline for the new markers little more than a month away, Mr. Olsen said today that after an initial flurry, sales of the new plates have been slow.

Comforts Available For Harbor Skaters

The Belleville Yardmen organization has acted to make things a bit more comfortable for winter sports enthusiasts who enjoy skating on the Belleville harbor.

The city Recreation Area committee has been advised by member Alderman "Stu Meeks" that the Yardmen group will make Wharf Street Debating Club building available as a change room for skaters. Heat and a building supervisor will be provided.

Outdoor toilets appropriately marked "His and "Hers" have been provided.

Lighting of the harbor skating area, ice flooding and cleaning, will continue to be under the jurisdiction of the Recreation department.

Now, all that is lacking is a little more co-operation from the weather.

Newsmakers

Campaign Prepared

Representing Belleville at the campaign conference of the Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer Society were Mr. and Mrs. M. Deane-Freeman of Belleville, publicity and campaign chairman for Belleville during the April drive to raise $4 million for the society in Ontario.

Leg Broken

The husband of Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Bay Jeffrey, suffered a broken leg Tuesday morning whilst working around the house. It's the second time in five years that he's snapped the leg. He expects to be on a walking cast within two weeks.

Speakers Practising

Annual public speaking competitions are now underway with finalists in the Moira associate school group slated to speak at St. Patrician Church's School Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. The winners will go on to the finals, says principal D. R. Mercer.

Victims Helped

Two Belleville families recently burned out with the loss of most of their personal possessions have been provided with necessities by the Red Cross. Mrs. Ruth McCabe, chairman of the local Red Cross disaster committee reports that the Dale family and that of Fred Duke, Front Street, have been provided bedding, and completely outfitted with clothing and footwear.

Honorary Member

The immediate past mayor of Belleville, Mayor J. Russell Scott, remains on the Association of Ontario Municipalities. He lost his four-year seat in the election of the fest, but has since been made an honorary AMO committee serving on several committees, the mayor says. In the photo Ontario Premier Bennett will act as president.

Speakers Sought

On a suggestion by Trenton Recreation Dept. Whidder, the club is attempting to attract speakers from both the Russian and Chinese embassies in Ottawa for future Monday meetings.

Realtors Merge

Westmount Realties Company of Montreal has merged with A. E. LePage Ltd., Mrs. Margaret Cooke, manager of the LePage Belleville office announced today. Westmount Realties is the oldest and largest real estate brokerage company in Montreal and LePage is the largest real estate company in Canada.

Top Speakers

Winner of the first annual public speaking contest at North Addington Educational Centre, Clyde, was Grace Mendak who spoke on drugs Laurie French was the winner in the elementary division.

Board Committees Set

Hastings county board of education struck its ad hoc committees for 1973 at its meeting Monday night.

They are with the chairman listed first: Building, Raymond Rowe, James Clarke, Earl Hawley, Kenneth Little, James Spry, Mildred Waller, Ralph Weaver and Mac Smith;

Business administration, John Forbes, Miriam Graham, Jean Hutchison, Robertson Collins, Earl Hawley and Mac Smith;

Liaison, Ralph Weaver, Carl Brant, John Forbes, Earl Hawley and Mac Smith;

Bylaw and policy, Miriam Graham, Carl Brant, Robertson Collins, Michael Roberts, Emmerson Robinson, Milford Waller and Mac Smith;

Educational service planning, James Clarke, Miriam Graham, Carl Brant, Donald Williams and Mac Smith;

Staff-board relations, Donald Williams, James Clarke, Kenneth Little and Mac Smith with Jean Hutchison as an alternate;

Transportation, James Spry, Kenneth Little, Emmerson Robinson, Raymond Rowe, Milford Waller, Donald Williams and Mac Smith.

Members of the advisory committee on schools for trainable retarded children are Mrs. Hutchison, Michael Roberts and Emmerson Robinson.

Coming Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 30 at the Knights' home. Members and their guests welcome. 4-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, St. Church St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Everyone welcome. 4-tf

QUINTE LADIES' CURLING CLUB meeting, Special guests, 2 p.m., January 26, Dress optional. 4-1-2-3

TECUMSEH SALE, SALVATION Army Station Street, Friday, January 26th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 4-1-2-3

DANCE, MARYSVILLE, FRIDAY, January 26th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $2.50 per person. Lunch. Everyone welcome. All 50 per person.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses and staff of fifth level, Belleville General Hospital for their cheerful care, while I was a patient there. Special thanks to Dr. Ross, Dr. Ellis and Dr. Cavell. Thanks to relatives and friends for cards, gifts and visits.

Douglas Tomerson.

The family of the late Mrs. Jessie Bessie Rose wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many floral tributes and kindnesses for their bereavement and sympathy extended to the late and to the family during the recent illness, death and funeral. Special thanks to Rev. Hunt, Dr. Sherrit, Dr. Ellis, nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital, pall bearers, Mr. Ellis and Mrs. Cecil Rose and Mrs. Ruth Rose for cards. Thanks to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and visits.

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MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear father, Clarence, who passed away January 26th, 1971.
One year has passed since that sad day,
God took him home — it was His way.
Within our hearts he liveth still,
— Always remembered by son Carl and daughter-in-law Marion.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of my dear father Clarence Dezell who passed away Jan. 25, 1971.
His life was filled with deeds of kindness,
A generous hand and an active mind,
He'd listen to those in need with sympathy,
A loving brother and faithful friend.
— Sadly missed by his daughter Beverly.

IN MEMORIAM

FOSTER — In loving memory of a dear son who passed away on January 26th, 1971.
We do not ask for sympathy,
We do not ask for pity,
We only ask for one thing,
And you know what it is.
— Mom and Dad.

FOSTER — In loved and loving memory of a dear husband and father, Garfield Foster who passed away January 26th, 1971.
One year has passed since you left us,
One thing I'd have you do,
Don't mourn for me when I'm dead,
But think of me when you're blue.
I want no flowers when I'm dead,
Just love while I'm here,
For every day shows that lonely road,
That I must travel year after year.
— Sadly missed by Pearl, Barbara and family.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away Aug. 30, 1971.
Sadly missed by his wife Ethel,
It seemed so bitter grief,
To part with one we loved so well,
And find no relief.
His weary hands and days of peace,
His troubled mind at rest,
In our aching hearts we know,
God took him home because He knew his best.
— Sadly missed by his wife and family.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away January 26th, 1971.
God knows how much we miss him,
He knows we shed a tear,
He knows we think of him always,
And always will, my dear.
— Sadly missed by Gary, Ruby and family.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away January 26th, 1971.
Dad, you were the best of fathers,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who knew him well,
Sadly missed by Ruby, Gary, Barbara, Mary Arthur and Gerry.
— Lest we forget those who love us best.

— never fade away.
— Sadly missed by loving son Dean, Eleanor and family.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of our dear father who passed away January 26th, 1971.
Time has not dried our memory fingers,
Nor stilled the voice we love to hear,
Nor has it taken from our hearts,
The one we think of you.
— Sadly missed by sister Mae Ferguson, sons Larry and Richard.

MALCOLM — In sad and ever loving memory of our dear father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 25, 1971.
Dad, you left us one sad day,
And left behind memories that will stay,
Too far away for sight or speech,
Too deep for tears to reach,
Too sacred to remember him to most,
But not for us,
And when though absent is lost at most,
Sadly missed and loved by son Dwight, daughter-in-law Cheryl and grandson Jason.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear father, Clarence, who passed away January 26th, 1971.
One year has passed since that sad day,
God took him home — it was His way.
Within our hearts he liveth still,
— Always remembered by son Carl and daughter-in-law Marion.

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A generous hand and an active mind,
He'd listen to those in need with sympathy,
A loving brother and faithful friend.
— Sadly missed by his daughter Beverly.

BIRTHS

DOHERTY — Proud parents Theresa (nee O'Brien) of Prince of Wales Drive, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Wednesday, January 17th at 9 a.m. at Belleville General Hospital. 4-1-2-3

DEATHS

COOLING, Dr. Arthur — Of 37 Mc-Donald Crescent, Belleville, on Monday, January 22nd, 1973, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mary Cooling (nee Dunn) and father of the late Mary Elizabeth Cooling. Resting at the Bell Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 25th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FERGUSSON, Lorine (Lori — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973, Mrs. Lorine Fergusson of 37 Bridge Street East, Belleville, in her 74th year. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, Belleville, Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, January 26th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

KEITH-WARD — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, January 24, 1973, Mary Ann Keith-Ward, beloved wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keith-Ward, dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Hall, Mrs. Lloyd (Mary) Ann) Lefebvre, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Thompson, Barbara and Albert Keith-Ward, in her 70th year.
Mrs. Lawrence is resting at the Bell Funeral Home, Belleville, at Highland Ave. Funeral arrangements later.

LAWRENSON, Bertram Tyrrie — Of R.R. 1 Frankford, on Wednesday, January 24, 1973, Bertram Tyrrie Lawrenson in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Edna Kathleen (nee Bowen) and dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Lawrenson, Mrs. Jean Hutchinson, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Barbara and Bertram Lawrenson.
Mr. Lawrenson is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, Frankford, where funeral service will be held on Friday, January 26th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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Mrs. Lawrence is resting at the Bell Funeral Home, Belleville, at Highland Ave. Funeral arrangements later.

LE BLANC, Linda Mary — Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, January 24, 1973, in her 20th year. Linda Mary Le Blanc, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Le Blanc and the late Leo Le Blanc, dear sister of Mrs. Gerald (Sharon) Bleau, Barbara, Dear sister of Mrs. Gerald (Sharon) Bleau, Barbara, Peter, Leo, Jr., Joseph, Mary Ann, Carol, Cyril, Edgar LeBlanc of Frankford, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) LeBlanc, Lee, Roger, Paul and Claude LeBlanc of Toronto, Mrs. Lawrence (Mary) LeBlanc of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald (Mary) LeBlanc of Bayside and Mrs. Melton Calnek of Trenton.
Funeral Mass Requiem Church, Belleville, on Division Street (next to Separate School) on Saturday, January 27 thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Belleville. Rosary Friday, 8 p.m.
Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Toronto.
(Parking on the premises).

OVLIAGRAN, Mrs. Helen Mary — Passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital in her 74th year. Mrs. Helen Mary Ovliagran of 30 Mc-Donald Crescent, Belleville, beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. David McCarthy, Mrs. Mary Ann Ovliagran, Mrs. Helen O'Callaghan, Dear sister of Mrs. Robert (Betty) Cook, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Ann) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Mary) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Kathleen

Addition Now in Use

FRANKFORD (Special) — Part of the addition to Frankford Public School is now being enjoyed by pupils and teachers. The class areas and resource centre are now in use and the home economics and industrial arts rooms will soon be finished. The last area to be completed is expected to be the general purpose room. Lechers are being installed for grade 8 students.

Skating classes are now being held in Frankford Arena and will continue for three months. The ice has been offered to the school every Friday afternoon. A rotating schedule has been set up to give each child one afternoon in every four weeks at the arena.

Third House Robbed

BRIGHTON — Ontario Provincial Police here have reported a third break-in at an isolated weekend - summer residence in Cramahe Township.

On Saturday, Jan. 20, Gordon Clarke, a Toronto resident, discovered thieves had been hard at work at his RR 1, Castleton retreat, about two miles northeast of Morganstown.

Estimated value of goods taken comes to about $2,000. Investigating Constable John McNamee reports items such as kitchen utensils, radios, wall clocks, carpets, lamps, coffee tables, a vacuum cleaner and food had been stolen. An older, large television set, was left behind.

Mr. Clarke last visited his weekend home on Jan. 7, close to the same period police estimate two other break-ins occurred. Last week, when reporting the previous occurrences, police speculated that because of the isolated nature of the homes, snowmobiles were believed to have been the method used in getting the loot out.

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Ontario's Miss Hope

Jillian Heaver of Mississauga (left), a student at the Credit Valley School of Nursing was named Miss Hope of Ontario at the Canadian Cancer Society's campaign conference in Toronto last weekend. Runner - up was Catherine Franklin of Kingston, a student at Kingston General Hospital. The winners were chosen from 13 nursing students, each representing one of the society's Ontario districts. The reigning Miss Hope will appear on radio and television during the April campaign, whose Ontario goal is $4 million.

Church Prepares For Centennial

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church held its 99th annual meeting this month and revealed tentative plans for its centennial celebrations next year.

Centennial committee chairman W. Hales said special events include visits from Dr. R. F. Watts, General Secretary of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec and from three former pastors, Rev. A. G. Sinclair, Rev. L. K. Daniel and Rev. G. B. Woodcock.

Visits will also be made by three former members of the congregation who are now pastors: Rev. B. Neal, Rev. W. Sable and Rev. B. Campbell.

Other projects under way for the anniversary are production of a pictorial church directory, a history of the church, sale of souvenir coffee spoons, hand-notes and cards with pictures of the church.

Other members of the centennial committee are Mrs. H. Hall, secretary, Mrs. H. Morrison, Mrs. W. Neal, Mrs. M. Robson, Mrs. G. Stephanson, Mrs. F. Travis, Mr. Joe Blackburn, D. Burn and G. Clark.

Special Parking Force Advocated

The city of Belleville could have a special auxiliary police force to look after all parking violations if a recommendation of the traffic and light committee is approved by city council.

The committee Monday recommended that a special committee be set up to study the advisability of such an auxiliary force.

In May 1972 the committee requested Police Chief Douglas F. Cronkite to investigate the hiring of such a force and his report was before committee members yesterday.

Under the chief's proposal the present parking control officers would be transferred to the police department but would be paid at a lower scale than police constables and would wear a different uniform.

The chief noted that under the present system, parking control officers check meters while police enforce all other parking violations.

If the proposal is adopted, the auxiliary police would enforce areas outside of the city's downtown core and also would check against overnight parking.

Overnight parking violations are now checked by members of the police force but Chief Cronkite said police officers could be called off this work at any time to look after regular police duties.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

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Agencies to Co-ordinate Assistance to Young

TRENTON — Success of a two-day series of interviews that concluded Tuesday, may be measured by the future response of local counselling agencies and organizations.

An action committee representing these various bodies is now in the planning stages. The purpose? To co-ordinate counselling services for troubled children and their fallies in the Trenton area.

Under the auspices of the Quinte Chapter of the Ontario Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and with the co-operation of the Hastings county board of education, sessions with representatives of almost 30 agencies involved in providing services for children and young adults, were held at Marmora Street Public School.

"The response was beyond our wildest dreams," said organizer Mrs. June Bailey.

During the two-day meetings, Dr. Ross L. Randall, regional ministry of health coordinator attached to the Children's Mental Health Branch, Mental Health Division, met with people from health units, boards of education, schools, police, churches, the Crown Attorney's office, probation offices, family courts and hospitals, to name a few.

The need for a central coordinating body was brought out well before the scheduled meetings at the school.

Several local agencies as well as service clubs provide assistance for disturbed children and adolescents. But communication necessary to ensure no overlapping of services has been found lacking. Of major importance is the filtering of the right kind of help through the various organizations.

Hastings County Crown Attorney John Pringle said he is especially concerned that not enough counselling is available to a child until he or she comes before the courts or to the attention of the police.

Unfortunately for Trenton and area families, little assistance is available locally, except on an experimental, voluntary basis. They must go to Belleville or Kingston.

Just over a year ago, a Trenton agency was established by Mrs. Breg de Grost, a Trenton social worker. A basement playroom at the medical centre at the corner of Dundas and Catherine was made available, equipped with toys and equipment donated privately.

But because of the need for such a service, Mrs. de Grost is already working beyond normal capacity, including her regular visits to schools.

Mrs. de Grost told delegates to the various meetings she has interviewed directors and employees of the main community services, members of formal organizations, parents with particular problems, as well as attempting to gather impressions of what it is like to grow up here.

Based on various 1969

Farm Policy Meeting Called

A meeting is scheduled for Belleville on Feb. 9 at the Sun Valley Motor Inn to discuss a province-wide, in-depth study of the organizational structure of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Professor N. R. Richards, faculty member of land resource science at the University of Guelph and dean of Ontario Agricultural College for the past 10 years, has been named by Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food, Hon. William A. Stewart, to do the study with special emphasis on the ministry's ability to cope with changing patterns of agriculture and to implement, modify or discontinue programs as changes dictate.

Professor Richards has already begun his studies and will hold a series of meetings across the province to hear at first - hand the opinions of those who make use of the government service.

The meeting at Sun Valley Motor Inn will see an afternoon session from 2 to 4:30 and an evening session from 7 to 9.

statistics, she has estimated that of an under-19 aged population of more than 5,-000 in Trenton then "between 554 and 630 children and youths have emotional and learning disorders." This number has grown with the years, she says.

Various special education programs in schools, treatment in schools for trainable retarded, Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, the treatment centre for emotionally disturbed children in Kingston, and assistance from the Belleville Mental Health Clinic, are helping, she says.

However, "I feel that less than 50 per cent of children in need were or were given direct and regular services."

She took the findings of her surveys and reports of progress to Quinte riding MPP Dr. Richard T. Potter in early 1972.

She said it was through his interest in seeing a co-ordination of these services made possible, the Dr. Randall professorship at Monday and Tuesday meetings.

Dr. Randall offered little actual direction for those attending the meetings. More, he concentrated on standing out the delegates, gathering their impressions, and giving them a chance to express opinions.

From the new committee, to meet Feb. 19 at Marmora Street Public School, gets underway, there are several avenues in approach to organize a preventive m e n t a l health agency in Trenton.

They are:

— as a satellite clinic of the Belleville Mental Health Clinic, with Dr. E. B. Conn offering guidance and administration.

— establish a family counselling service under the ministry of social and community development.

— establish a community service agency to co-ordinate gathering of funds.

— as a children's aid organization.

— or as a volunteer bureau.

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Peace at Last

It has been a long time in coming, but the prospect of peace in Southeast Asia has at last arrived. We say "prospect" because although President Nixon has announced a ceasefire to take effect in Vietnam on Saturday the political future of this war-torn land remains obscure. Nor can anyone predict the course of events in neighboring Thailand, Laos and Cambodia which have all been involved in one way or another in the hostilities of the past decade.

President Nixon's statement was as anticipated. He came straight to the point, noting that the United States' conditions for "peace with honor" (a factor ignored all along by those who would have had the U.S. pull out of Vietnam unconditionally long ago) had been met. There is no guarantee we shall not see the whole process undone in the years ahead, with the Communists gradually extending their hold on all of Southeast Asia, but as far as the Nixon administration is concerned the prime objective of an end to U.S. involvement in an unpopular war has been achieved. It has been a signal triumph for Nixon, one which has come according to plan and from a position of strength.

Oh yes, there was many a bleeding heart following the brief U.S. invasion of Cambodia (yet it deprived the enemy of vast quantities of weapons and ammunition), the mining of Haiphong harbor (which slowed the supply of vital war supplies to the Communists) and latterly the bombing of Hanoi. As events have turned out, all these events, taken together, have played their part in persuading the North Vietnamese to reach a negotiated settlement. They were evidence of U.S. military power and of its determination to use that power in the interests of achieving an ultimate settlement. Without such moves the North Vietnamese would have regarded the Americans as so many paper tigers and been encouraged to prolong the fight indefinitely.

Again, it must be said the future of Southeast Asia is obscure, but the long-awaited cease-fire in Vietnam is at hand. The remaining U.S. troops — and most important, the prisoners — will be coming home. For that the western world can take thanks.

Closed Doors

We are a little concerned by the silence of officials of the Belleville Family YMCA and the United Community Services following their meeting last Saturday.

True, the public has been promised a statement in some stage, but this is not just a matter involving the two organizations. Public funds are at stake, through disbursements by the UCS to the Y, and specifically by reason of the UCS' recent decision to end its grant (which in turn comes from public contributions) to the Y as from the beginning of next year.

The meeting itself was closed to the public and this in itself is disturbing. The community is entitled to a full accounting of what transpired, from the two organizations.

Carnival Time

A winter carnival scene on the cover of the Chamber of Commerce's current issue of "What's Happening in Belleville" is a reminder that the February 1-4 series of events is not far off.

Admittedly, the Spring-like scene and balmy temperatures we have been experiencing are far from promising. But then February is not January and if previous carnivals are any guide conditions should be just right.

A Farmer's Almanac prediction for Jan. 24-27 calls for severe storms out west moving rapidly eastward through Ontario, with temperatures below normal. Perhaps winter will really arrive then and with the cold winds forecast for the beginning of February, provide just the atmosphere we anticipate.

Even John Turner Blanched

P.M's 'Racism' Charge Sparks Wrath on All Sides

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Two of the unlikeliest of men have allied themselves to shoot down Prime Minister Trudeau.

John Turner and Peter Reilly.

Mr. Turner, of course, is finance minister, and waits at the head of the cabinet line to succeed Pierre Trudeau whenever the Prime Minister and Liberal leader should step down or be deposed.

Mr. Reilly is the Conservative MP for Ottawa West who, familiarly known as the opposition's sharpshooting "hired gun" shot the constituency out from under the possessive feet of a well-established Liberal incumbent, and successfully blasted the political hopes of the New Democrats' glamor girl, Pauline Jewett.

What brought Turner and Reilly together was the Prime Minister's intemperate attack on some full-undefended conservatives — he promised to name them, but did not — as racists who "attempted to divide the country," English against French, on the bilingual issue.

The Prime Minister had stunned the Commons — including some of his own supporters — by down-faltering in Parliament — by accusing the Conservatives of saying the last of things in English Canada that the separatists were trying to destroy.

Mr. Turner hurried, within 24 hours, to try to recover some of the credibility in national unity that the Prime Minister's astonishing assertion of racialism had opened up.

"I do not believe that any political party has a monopoly on national unity," said Mr. Turner as members on all sides of the Commons, but noticeably not on the Liberal cabinet benches, applauded with considerable vigor.

Going on to face political realities, Mr. Turner conceded that the Liberals were dependent on Quebec for what Commons' clout they now have left. And while he found the term "unfortunate" that the Liberals should be so over-representative of French Canada and the Conservatives of English Canada, he said the imbalance had nothing to do with political racism.

"All members of this House," he said, stressing the "all", "are dedicated to the Canadian ideal of pride and power in unity."

This from a member of the Liberal cabinet was surely a repudiation of the Prime Minister's accusation of racism, and an earnest effort to remove the smear with which Mr. Trudeau had so amazingly attempted to soil the Conservatives.

It came like a trumpet call in the Commons.

Then "the hired gun" Peter Reilly charged in firing his verbal machine-gun bullets.

Taking dead aim on the Prime Minister who was still in there fostering — for Mr. Trudeau, in anger, called him a "scientist" — he hit him with the charge of being a bigot.

It was "shabby, forlorn, irresponsible and contemptible," said Reilly, spitting out his words like bullets. "For the Prime Minister to take refuge in the phony charge of racism.

"It was a new low in game politics," roared Reilly, the crowd-pleasing Prime Minister of "this anti-French fantasy."

If the Prime Minister wanted to know what racism in politics really was, ripped on Reilly, he had only to view the "French Power" riots the Lib-erals screened in Quebec and which on the "Public Merchant" pumped out by the National Liberal Federation.

Mr. Trudeau had taken their lumps not because of any anti-French backlash in English Canada, but because taxpayers had pressed away from that gaggle of cabinet incompetents who lurched for four years from one economic crisis to the next.

In disarray and disgust the taxpayers had fled from the clutch of those "incompetents who wistfully and wickedly mismanaged the country and still thought they had some kind of leadership and power."

All the while Reilly was raging, the Liberals, except for the one "sinister joker" cowering-crack from the Prime Minister, sat in unbelieving silence.

And who could blame them? For nobody, since Pierre Trudeau entered the Commons, had dared bite him such a gentle, 60-minute verbal mauling. By a freshman MP, too!

The Prime Minister not only with his own bigotry had "encouraged bigots everywhere," but cravenly in his self - proclaimed and supposedly unsuccessful war on inflation, like the "most small-minded man he is," had used the poor and the aged "as foot soldiers and cannon fodder," ranged Reilly, finally done with his barrage.

Prime Minister Trudeau probably never before had encountered such a day and must wonder how many more like that are to be endured.

Millions Have Died From Conventional Wars Alone

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

It is a grisly paradox of our times that the "think tanks," centres for the study of nuclear warfare, add up the potential number of megadeaths, (dead in the tens of millions from a future nuclear war), while the real dead have piled up from old fashioned strife and civil war.

The portly Herman Kahn, who invented the word, megadeath and operates the prestigious Hudson Institute near New York, has been the specialist on death from nuclear destruction — among other things.

But the real experts in killing have been traditional military and political leaders who have embarked on mankind periods 20 wars and revolutions which have just about reached Kahn's predicted 25 million dead from the once-and-for-all nuclear holocaust of the future.

Let's return to 1947-48 and the split of the old Indian empire into warring Pakistan and India. That split supposed to be peaceful, resulted in about 15 million dead from bitter and unending strife between Moslems and Hindus.

If you want to be chronological about it, the 1947-48 race and religious riots which resulted in a more-or-less formal war between the two infant dominions, could be called the First Pakistani-Indian War. The second much less bloody — matter primarily of warring armies—was in 1965. The third was gruesome in its staggering human losses, the Pakistan-Indian War of 1967, which resulted in the formation of the new Asian sub-continental state of Bangladesh.

Bangladesh was born in the worst postwar bloodbath a single new nation has experienced in our times. Before it was carved out of West Pakistan, the Pakistani Army and its civilian supporters might have destroyed 500,000 human lives. The flight of over five million Pakistani refugees into India — and their return today, probably killed off another million from disease and starvation.

Now we haven't touched the rest of Asia, Vietnam for example, where the total loss of human life from Vietnam villagers in the north, North and South Vietnamese troops since the war escalated in the early 1960s, has been set at about 1.2 million humans.

In Indonesia, the almost unpublicized, anti-Communist coup of the late 1960's following the collapse of the Sokarno era, is believed to have seen 300,000 Indonesians massacred, executed and murdered, many of them on the Communist hierarchy of neighbors and personal enemies.

Sudan, the scene of the horrors recalled the African bloodbaths of our time, the Biafran war which probably took another million lives, again most of them civilians, and Sudan itself from starvation and disease inside the beleaguered, break-away state, plus the Sudanese civil war, less publicized than the Indian-Pakistani holocausts, its toll resulted from both religious and political differences. The Moslem and dominant northern half of this huge African state south of Egypt was challenged by the southern black and oppressed population.

With other Middle - Eastern and African powers muddying the waters by their interference, Israel supporting the black rebels and Islamic Libya the northern Moslem rulers with arms and military experts, that civil war took on even nastier than usual overtones.

By comparison, the three Arab-Israeli wars were small potatoes. Who could notice the Israeli losses of 740 military personnel in the Six Day War of 1967 with bloodbaths like these?

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1953

The Belleville Camera Club held their monthly meeting at the public library. For the benefit of amateur members, an interesting talk, with illustrations by Cameron Tanner on the Lens and the Camera, giving the chronological events in the development of present day photography was given. The second feature of the evening was the presentation by Bill McCormick of the filmstrip Defender Varigam the story of the variable control photographic photographic paper, featuring the achievement of complete contrast control in a single sheet of paper. This was further borne out in an actual demonstration by Mr. McCormick.

30 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1943

The Committee on Kiwanis Education on which Past President Keigan Logan is Chairman and which includes all past presidents of the Kiwanis Club, met in charge of the meeting on Tuesday when the club celebrated the 28th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International. Mr. Logan pointed out that the local club was formed in 1925, and that the first president George Griffin, was with the club today, He planned that the club reached its low in 1933 with 24 members, and to-day there are 85, and in the past 12 years the club has spent an average of $2,000 per year for welfare.

40 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McPhee have returned to Lindsay after visiting friends here.

Mary Larkin, of Latta, is visiting Mary McWilliams.

Walter Whytack, reeve of Madoc Village, has been elected Warden of the County of Hastings for this year.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Madoc Agricultural Society: president Fred Curry, first vice-president James Kincaid; second vice - president W. H. Reid; treasurer S. S. Bollin; secretary Will J. Hill; auditors, James A. Caskey and Robert A. Woods.

50 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1923

George Graham of this city took 11 fantail pigeons to the New York Garden Show, the most noted poulty show on the continent. With these birds he won seven first prizes and four second prizes. To win a first prize at the New York Garden Show is to own the finest birds in the western hemisphere and is a great honor to the exhibitor and to this city.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The old Empress of Canada, luxury liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, was destroyed in a dockside fire 39 years ago today in 1934—at Liverpool, England. The 20,235-ton ship was formerly the Duchess of Richmond.

1935—The U.S.S.R. ended its state of war with Germany.

1950—Alger Hiss was sentenced to five years in prison for perjury.

1947—Al Capone died.

1919—The Versailles peace conference voted to set up the League of Nations.

1915—New York and San Francisco were first linked by telephone.

York River Project

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

My interest in and love for my native north and the rejected York river project are the main reasons for this letter. I have followed, with more than passing interest, the proposed York River project. Some of my friends and I have been against the whole idea from the beginning, as something dreamed up by vested interests, to advance their own gains. It seems ridiculous, to create another huge artificial lake, when there are so many beautiful natural lakes as yet undeveloped.

I'm sure, that if those gentlemen, who worked so hard planning this project, would apply the same time and trouble to other developments for the north, it would not be in so bad a state economically that it would need such make-work projects.

If these gentlemen need some ideas to work on, I have a few to suggest. Firstly, more development of the Quinte snowmobile and hiking trail, and other snowmobile trails to encourage more winter tourists to the area. Secondly, one of those beautiful hills could be developed as a ski slope, to further encourage tourists in the slower winter tourist season. Thirdly, more could be done by the Ministry of Natural Resources, in the form of research on the game animals and fish in the area, with a view to encourage more sportsmen to the area, in both summer and winter. In this same vein a fish hatchery could be established in the north, to raise game fish to stock the many lakes and streams of the area.

These are but a few of the ideas that could be implemented, in the northern half of the county to set the current economic problems.

TRANSPLANTED NATIVE

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"But as touching brotherly love ye need not that I write unto you: for ye yourselves are taught of God to love one another." — 1 Thessalonians 4:9

The identifying mark of a real Christian is love. "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another." "The greatest of these is love."

Secrecy

The Trentonian

Council, we note, got a briefing on the operation of the Quinte planning board in committee of the whole. This was so that there is no record of it, and the press did not get it.

Now why would it not have been good to have a thing like that aired for the public? Would it not have helped public understanding of one of the most difficult areas of modern government?

We think that discussions of this sort need not, and should not, be held in secret. Nothing would be lost by having the public informed on such matters.

If personnel are discussed, or some delicate negotiations are talked about in this committee, we should not want to print them. But we should like to be informed, and sitting in that discussion would have been good for us all.

Council should give thought to this, and get its doors open and trust the discretion of the press to hold things which really need holding. But the present policy is ridiculous when it extends to such things.

Parole Record

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

All to often we have heard and read news releases concerning the problem areas of our Canadian penitentiaries.

It is unfortunate that only the sensational receives the headlines, that only the exaggerated is heard and that only the isolated incidence is published, such as commonplace. However, with the public's politics being what they are, it is understandable that the media is inclined to do its highlight, superficially, its coverage of political interviews.

We are certain that the people of this country are so ready to believe that the penitentiary system of Canada is thought to be on the brink of disaster hoverting on incompetence.

We have heard incidence after incidence of absconsings in the Temporary Leave and Parole programs. I now would like to draw your attention to a very real success that is not sensational but, needless to say, one that is true.

During the recent Christmas period 66 inmates, serving sentences from two years to life imprisonment, were granted temporary leaves of three to seven days. The destinations ranged from Sudbury, Ontario to Borden, Prince Edward Island and we are pleased to report that every man honored his temporary leave and returned without incident.

We are sure that you will quickly recognize that this is more representative of the Canadian Penitentiary System and decidedly not just a highlight.

Admittedly, no system, penitentiary or otherwise, is perfect or without its margin of shortcomings. With the past history of penal life and of penal practices firmly in mind, we must give the newly-implemented penal programs the opportunity to prove themselves.

The penitentiary system is grossly misunderstood and only through responsible reporting by the media can the Canadian people clearly know what today's Canadian penitentiaries are truly all about.

GARRY BEACH,
Inmate Committee Chairman,
Warkworth Federal Institution,
Campbellford.

155 Calls in A Day

Shulman Says Some Doctors Engaged in Massive Rip-off

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, charged Wednesday that some doctors are engaged in a "massive rip-off" of the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) involving millions of dollars.

Dr. Shulman told a news conference that the billings for 18 Ontario doctors indicated fraud and cheating against the plan.

He said the billings showed doctors who saw an impossible number of patients, a psychiatrist who held group sessions and billed for the patients individually, and hospital doctors who billed for work done by interns.

"The College of Physicians and Surgeons is carrying out its duties in rather a strange way and frankly should not be in charge of this at all," said Dr. Shulman.

The college is the doctors' governing body.

The documents were copies of analyses prepared by the ministry of health of billings for April, 1972. Doctors claiming more than $10,000 for that month were included in the analyses.

Dr. Shulman said one doctor was paid $18,167.44 by OHIP for April, 1972. He said that on April 17 the doctor showed he visited his office and made 36 house calls and 14 hospital calls.

"Obviously that's not possible," he said.

"Either it's fraud or else he has seen the patients and just said hello and goodbye. It's physically impossible for anyone to have done this."

Gordon Fetherston, general manager of health insurance for the Ontario government, said later about $50,000 has been recovered from doctors and that about 24 doctors had been disciplined by the college.

Mr. Fetherston agreed that the documents produced by Dr. Shulman were genuine and there is a problem of over-billing.

Mr. Fetherston also said Dr. Shulman's 10 examples were among the worst on the list.

"... We have to be awfully careful how we use this data. Otherwise, it reflects on the whole profession."

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Dr. Shulman said another doctor earned $36,833.35 last April, had 294 office calls and did 1,282 pieces of laboratory work.

"It's obvious her referrals to some patients to himself for lab work," said Dr. Shulman. "That amount of lab work can't be legitimate, and that he is referring patients to himself is questionable."

Dr. Shulman said a third doctor who earned $15,617.75 did an excessive number of checkups. The document showed he had 1,097 office calls during the month and did 220 checkups.

Dr. Shulman said OHIP officials reckon one in 20 patients requires a checkup. The doctor in question was giving one in seven patients a checkup.

Winning Smile

Mrs. Frances Sayres, 71, a grandmother with a thousand faces displays two of her most famous here for the camera. At left as she appears to her family and friends. Then (center) she touches the tip of her nose with her lower lip and seems to be swallowing her face. Right she shows off the grin that won her first prize in a local contest. (AP Photo)

Pensions Parley Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Wednesday in the Commons that he will meet with his provincial counterparts Friday, Feb. 2, in Ottawa to discuss changes in old age pension legislation.

But he told Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) that the meeting will be for consultative purposes only. The government intends to proceed soon with pension legislation regardless.

While the federal legislation would come sometime after the February meeting, its timing and substance would not necessarily have the approval of the provinces.

B. C. Legislature Faces Stormy Session

VICTORIA (CP) — Storm warnings are already up for the second session of the 30th British Columbia legislative assembly which opens here today.

Included in a hefty legislative package already forecast for the session by the five-month old New Democratic Party government are plans for a government-operated car insurance scheme, possible increases in corporation taxes, and legislation dealing with a freeze on the sale of farm land in the province.

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CP News Roundup

Lawyers Jeer Role For Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyers booed the minister of justice and attorney-general when he said poor people should help run Ontario's government-aided Legal Aid Plan, which provides lawyers for the poor.

Others shouted and hooted at Fred Zemans, a law professor at York University, when he called for drastic changes in the plan during a panel discussion on legal aid before 400 people Tuesday.

Lawyer Pat Fitzgerald of Sault Ste. Marie said: "The poor never initiate anything — that why they're poor."

Mr. Zemans, director of Parkdale Community Legal Services, said the government should provide full-time legal aid lawyers to help lower-income citizen take group appeals to such bodies as the Ontario Municipal Board.

Student lawyer Mary Hogan said many lawyers have no experience of poverty and little awareness of how poor people live.

New President

TORONTO (CP) — John Yolton, a United States citizen, has been appointed acting president of York University, the university announced Wednesday. Mr. Yolton is the third president in three days.

Monday, David Slater resigned after 3½ years in the post and Richard Storr was appointed acting president. However, Professor Storr said Wednesday he could not accept the position for health reasons.

Equipment OK

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police have denied a charge by North York Mayor Mel Lastman that their investigation of his wife's kidnapping last week has been hampered by poor equipment.

Staff Superintendent Aldolphus Payne said there have been "a lot of frustrations" in the Lastman case but they haven't involved equipment."

Robot Shown

TORONTO (CP) — Glen Gulak, 17, a Grade 12 student from Windsor, Ont., impressed members of the science staff at York University Wednesday with his computerized automated robot.

Called COMA and built for about $35, mostly from "old junk," the robot reads ordinary programmed computer cards and has a light sensor system.

Man Convicted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Howard Frank Sampson, 49, of nearby Lambeth was convicted Wednesday of manslaughter in the death last Aug. 27 of 13-year-old Brenda Heesbeen, a student at the school at which Sampson was custodian.

Sampson said during the trial that the girl died after she fell down steps in the school's boiler room while the two of them were looking for soft drink bottles.

Dodge Controls

TORONTO (CP) — Development here of a skirting opposition from the new city council to high-density apartment structures by building apartments of tels, five aldermen told council Wednesday.

Many of the structures lack the amenities the city demands of apartment builders, including kitchens and parking, but they that under certain bylaws the city appears powerless.

Open Tour

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The Stratford National Theatre of Canada opened its first European tour here Wednesday night with a high-spirited performance of The Taming of the Shrew.

Prices to Rise

MONTREAL (CP) — United States energy supply shortages in the next decade can only mean strong upward pressure on energy costs and prices in Canada, an energy resource analyst said Wednesday.

E. C. Sievwright, an independent analyst from Toronto, said the cost will increase as Canada moves to develop its frontier oil and gas reserves in areas such as the Mackenzie River delta.

$175,000 Fine

CAYUGA, Ont. (CP) — John B. Benwell and the company he incorporated to run off-track betting operations in the Niagara peninsula were fined a total of $175,000 on bookmaking charges Wednesday.

Benwell, 37, of Scarborough was sentenced to nine months in reformatory and fined $75,000 or three years in jail. Greenback Investments Ltd. was fined $100,000.

Mugged

William Watson, 88, sits bewildered in his tiny room at the Salvation Army's hostel in Toronto and tries to recount being mugged and robbed in a subway station. Mr. Watson, who claims to have no home and has spent the past several weeks sleeping outdoors, is shown with the only money he has left after he was robbed of $20. (CP Photo)

Forest Industries Short of Workers

TORONTO (CP) — A manpower shortage looms in the Ontario woods because of the increasing difficulty of attracting men to logging, says George Gene, new president of the Ontario Forest Industries Association.

"People want to live in urban surroundings," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"They want to live where there is a supermarket, for example. And the kind of community that is based on a logging operation employing 500 men can't support amenities like that."

The solution was not necessarily higher wages. He was not certain how the problem will be solved but believed it will involve an addition to existing wood costs.

"Mechanization, while it may ease the problem, also can add to it because the skills required by this use of machinery are ones that are in good demand in cities and towns. We have got to find out how we can compete for services."

Look-alike Pair Don't Move Judge

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Two look-alike friends who appeared in court in identical clothing were not enough to confuse a provincial court judge and he found one of them guilty of impaired driving Tuesday.

James Schmidt, 19, of Cambridge, Ont., denied being the driver of a car which spun across Highway 8 near here Sept. 2, hit another car and landed 36 feet away in a flower bed. He does not have a driver's licence.

Schmidt and a friend, Brian Kelly, also of Cambridge, both have shoulder length dark hair, a moustache, sideburns and dark-rimmed glasses. They are of similar build and appeared in court wearing blue jeans and identical plaid jackets.

Both said Kelly was driving.

Judge J. F. McCormick chose to believe an independent witness who said the driver and his passenger changed positions in the car before police arrived. He fined Schmidt $100.

NDP Won't Back Tight UIC Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The minority Liberal government Wednesday was assured of New Democratic backing for a bill to remove the ceiling from unemployment insurance fund, ensuring that benefits will continue to be paid.

But Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre), in giving that assurance in the Commons, said the Liberals still not have NDP support for another measure designed to rectify inequities in the scheme for individuals and to tighten up qualifications for benefits.

Mr. Knowles spoke after C. W. Baldwin (Peace River), Conservative House leader, attacked the bill that would remove an $800-million ceiling on advances the government can make to the unemployment insurance program and provide for repayment to the treasury of two advances made by calling a net order last year.

Manpower Minister Robert Andras earlier said it is urgent that the bill be considered because the Unemployment Insurance Commission only has enough money to carry it to about Feb. 7.

The bill amends existing legislation under which the government can ask Parliament to advance up to $800 million to the UIC to cover anticipated employment-plus payments to the scheme.

Last year the cabinet, in addition the Conservatives say was illegal, approved two orders under which the UIC received advances of $454 million because the $800-million ceiling was being exceeded.

Mr. Baldwin said only Parliament has the right to make changes in legislation it has passed, and the government deceived the public by not bringing the shortage before Parliament prior to the Oct. 30 federal election.

Mr. Baldwin introduced an amendment under which the Commons would say that it accepts the need to provide unemployment insurance benefits but that the government's manner of doing it is not acceptable.

The fate of the amendment became known immediately when Mr. Knowles joined government spokesmen in opposing it.

Mr. Andras said the government may have erred in its estimating but not in its action to seek to protect the victims of unemployment, and Mr. Knowles basically agreed with that.

He said non-payment of benefits would have more serious effects than government breaking the law "because of the backlash against unemployment insurance which has developed during the election period."

"Let us not get lost in this argument about what is legal and what is not legal."

The debate was to continue today.

Conklin Plons Kingston Park

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Conklin Shores of Brantford, Ont., unveiled a proposal Wednesday for a $4-million entertainment development for the city's Lake Ontario waterfront park.

James Conklin, owner and president of Conklin Shores, said the proposal includes restaurants, amusements, sports facilities and nature areas. It is designed to attract 500,000 persons annually.

Colleges Must List Teachers' Nationality

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's universities and community colleges will have to provide a legislative committee with information on the nationality of their staff members.

The select committee on economic and cultural nationalism decided Wednesday to ask the schools for such information by letter, giving them 14 days to supply it.

To back up the request, the letter is to remind the schools that the committee can subpoena the information if it isn't provided voluntarily.

The committee has met so far in three Ontario cities, and much of the testimony heard has concerned the presence of Americans on Canadian university staffs.

C. K. Marchant, the committee's research director, said

Equalize Pay

TORONTO (CP) — University of Toronto will bring the pay of women professors into line with those of men, a member of the administration's budget committee said Wednesday.

The provincial government has decided not to collect information on staff nationalities this year, after compiling it in 1970 and 1971.

The information being sought will cover both academic and administrative staffs.

Urges Law To Require Exports

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Canadian subsidiaries of foreign-owned corporations should be required by law to exploit export markets, the Ontario legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism was told Wednesday.

Company directors should be made legally responsible for enforcing those measures, Dr. R. C. Quittenton, president of St. Clair College of Applied Arts and Technology, said.

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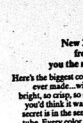

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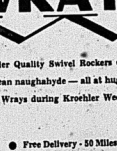

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Hand-stamping Not Normal Behavior

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Lloyd Hutchison may or may not be an advocate of women's liberation.

However, on Tuesday he couldn't buy a defence argument that Sharon Reeves 20, of Windsor was acting in the natural fashion" of her sex when she attempted to stop a policeman from serving a warrant on her by stamping on his hand and kicking herself in a car.

"It's something you should expect from a woman," said defence lawyer Sackley Kassin.

Judge Hutchison didn't agree.

"If she's to be given liberation rights, I'd hate to deprive her of that privilege.

She was found guilty of obstructing a police officer and put on probation for 15 months.

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Little Girls Grow Up— Hair Care Important

What are little girls made of?

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Everything nice should include a little girl's hair, according to hairdressers. Just as a woman's hair is part of her total look.

Unfortunately parents often neglect the care of their child's hair, which is an important part of their appearance.

Baby hair is still weak and it is necessary to try to nourish the roots and the ends.

How do you do that? A hairdresser in the area suggests the use of baby shampoo, which doesn't contain detergents, from birth until the age of nine. Even grown-ups with fine hair should steer away from harsh shampoos. There's also a caution against the use of elastic bands in the hair, since they tend to weaken the hair and cause breakage, as does pulling the hair back tightly. Hair has to breathe too.

It's also suggested to change the part frequently rather than restricting a hair style which will, with age, be difficult to change.

As for the problem of hair falling in the eyes and face, there are attractive barrettes to use.

Hair length is always a big question, and whether to cut or not to cut. Again, you might consider the age of the child. From birth to four years, it's a good idea to give a child's hair short in order to strengthen the roots which will in turn give hair body.

Razor cuts are a 'no-never'. Besides scaring a child and pulling a child's hair, they just don't give the good shape and cut a well done scissors cut can give.

In addition, a proper brush — one that is not nylon bristled — should be used.

A little girl's hair should look stylish, and there are variations of modern haircuts for them just as for everybody else.

Growing up with an appreciation of herself and her appearance, and learning to care for it, are part of that "everything nice".

It Sure Was Worth It!

The finished product seems to please — and look pleasing — on Jo-anne and Julie Lewis.

WEDDING

Amo – Ward

Rev. Roy Veasey performed the January 13 wedding ceremony in College Hill United Church when Marilee Ward exchanged vows with Timothy Joseph Amo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ward of Belleville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stanley Amo, RR 5 Belleville.

Miss Linda Pritchard rendered organ music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white polyester crepe gown and hooded coat. She carried a Colonial nosegay of white orchids and purple miniature gardenias.

Miss Nancy Mae Ward, as her sister's maid of honor, chose a long purple polyester crepe dress with a matching bolero. She carried a white rose and purple African violets.

The bridesmaids were: Miss Sally-Ann Ward, sister of the bride, and Miss Barb Prudden. Miss Ward wore a long deep violet polyester crepe gown and carried a bouquet of mauve rosebuds with African violets. Miss Prudden wore a violet polyester crepe gown and carried identical flowers.

Each bridesmaid wore matching boleros.

Best man was Michael Amo, brother of the bridegroom. Gerald Williams, the bridegroom's brother - in - law and Keith Ward, brother of the bride, ushered guests.

A reception followed at Hillcrest Community Centre.

Following the wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Amo will reside in Belleville.

Twenty-fifth !

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Spearman celebrated their 25th anniversary on January 24.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne C. Elliott, Corbyville and honored them with a surprise party.

The Spearmans were presented with silver pieces, for which they voiced appreciation.

Reverend Fred Irish offered a prayer of benediction for the future.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, January 23, 1973 at the Four Seasons Hotel — 9½ tables — Mitchell Movement.

North-South

	Pct.	Rating Points
Arlene Boretski, Paul Leur	57.6	50
Joe Barth, Frank Noble	55.2	25
Rose McDougall, Ray Thibeau	53.1	17
Mary Gingrich, Ralph Lemon	51.8	13
East-West		
Mike Bondarski, Art Little	60.4	50
Nick Bazuk, Harold Mott	59.4	25
Jim Bibby, Charlie Cotter	54.7	17
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	51.2	13

A last reminder to take in the 6th annual Belleville sectional tournament at the Four Seasons Hotel. Activity starts Friday evening, Jan. 26 at 8.00 p.m. with mixed pairs. Saturday 27 is devoted to open pairs and Sunday 28 to Swiss teams. Everyone welcome to participate or just kibitz.

Countries 'Visited'

Indonesia was the visually presented at the January meeting of the Belleville Wesleyan Methodist WMS. Mrs. Vivian Stevenson was in charge of the display and gave a biography of a former Muslim Philippino who is pioneering in Indonesia for the Wesleyan Church.

Mrs. Jean Lochlin showed slides of Nairobi, Kenya sent to her by her daughter and son-in-law, Edith and Howard Berry. The Berrys work with Afromedia.

Plans for a Valentine Couples Banquet and catering for a ministerial convention were discussed.

The World Day of Prayer will be held March 2 at St. Michael's Church and volunteers were requested.

Part of the 'Pretty' Process

Patiently waiting after having their hair cut and styled, Julie (left) 10, and Jo-anne Lewis, 7, have their hair dried. Anxiety to see the final results is rising.

Vanier Institute Discussed At Women's Guild Meet

Goals and achievements of the Vanier Institute of the Family, Ottawa were noted at the Women's Study Guild January 22 meeting.

Promoting happiness and integrity of the Canadian family is the institute's goal. This is achieved by exploring how to strengthen family life in a contemporary world.

Mrs. Arnold Orr presented a comprehensive report of the Vanier Institute to Women's Study Guild members.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Court Miller.

The Vanier Institute is funded through donations which are equally matched by the federal government.

The present program focuses on research, communication, education and social action. Forums are suggested for concerned groups in communities.

It was noted that Loyalist College, Belleville hosted such a seminar in March 1970. Mrs. Orr reported development programs already started in Belleville name: marriage preparation cl ..es, prenatal (single or c ..ples), and programs for the aging.

Individual membership costs in the Vanier Institute of the Family are: $5.00 per year. Institutional memberships cost: $25.

The address of the Vanier Institute was given: 151 Slaters St., Ottawa, for anyone concerned.

A discussion period followed the address.

From the devotional, led by Mrs. W. Sherry, a happy home and family life were founded as what everyone wants most in life.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. F. Armstrong and Mrs. Peter Cox.

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Social and Personal

Mrs. Elizabeth McEvoy of 28 Cedar St. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Rita Denard of 140½ Williams St. is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

At the recent Roslin Anglican Church Women's meeting, Mrs. Arthur Bates was elected president.

Mrs. Joe Normington, Isabel St., has flown to Birmingham England to visit her new granddaughter, born January 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Normington.

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Successful Living

Seatbelts Save Lives; Make Use of Yours

By DORIS CLARK

Seat belts have been installed in all cars manufactured since 1965. They are a proven lifesaver. Your chances of being killed are 20 times greater when you are ejected than when you are safely secured inside the vehicle. Failure to use seat belts increases the risk of fatal death or serious injury by at least 100 percent.

Seat belts won't prevent all accidents from happening. But they do enable the driver to stay behind the wheel in skids, sudden stops, and sideswipes, when his loss of control can easily lead to serious and often multiple-impact accidents which cause one-fifth of all highway deaths.

Yet the simple, inexpensive seat belt lays unused in probably four of every five cars on the road. Anyone knowing its great insurance value will not hesitate to use it and use it religiously — American Safety Belt Council.

Dear Doris: The Reducing Club I go to give out a diet saying what to eat and what not to eat. As far as I can see it is like any other diet. If anyone dieted and restricted fat, starchy foods, they'd be bound to lose weight.

Actually, following their instructions I'm eating more than normally do. Why should I pay membership to eat more?

Another thing. They say no exercise is needed. But I've found that if you diet and don't exercise you'll have loose flabby skin and will be in poor physical condition. — It's a Gyp.

Dear It's A: The proof of the pudding is in the eating. My question is: Are you losing weight? Most of us in Canada have to about what to do, but we don't do it. An organized group can pull together, report weekly, and get the intestinal fortitude to say "No!"

If you have the knowledge and will power to manage without their help, I agree that the cost of membership is not well spent. Have you?

What they mean about the exercise is that diet alone can remove fat. But if your job means you sit down all the time and your muscles and flesh don't retain some tone, you need exercise all right.

Confidential to XYZ: If J is 17, D is 16 and you are 14, I could make a good guess as to why your parents lean to D. If you could find a Mr. F, who is 15, I think they would be even more enthusiastic.

And if J is a heartbreaker, why lend him your heart? He will soon hand it back!

I hope it helps you to write me your mixed-up thoughts, although every day my last reply didn't help. And don't tell me what not to tell you. But do try to remember that you are only 14 and not ready to give your whole attention to any one boy.

(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper, and your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Maribou Trim Is In!

The traditional wedding gown is still favored by many brides - to - be. A maribou headdress highlights this white jersey wedding dress with a matching trim on the capelet. Big fluffy bridal bouquets are out! Spring bride will carry small bouquets or nosegays, even a single rose.

DEATHS LISTED

The names of 66,611 Canadians who died in active service in the First World War are listed in the Busts of Remembrances in the Parliament Buildings.

Ann Landers

Son 'Homeless' by Choice Didn't Enjoy a Showplace!

Dear Ann Landers: We read long about the thousands of grieving parents who are in a state of despair because their children have left home. I'm not talking about hippies who hit the road and are living in communes, spaced out on drugs. I mean the kids who wake up one day and say to themselves, "I've got to get out of here."

"I'm a 20-year-old male who left a beautiful split-level house because I never felt at home there. When I was very young I got my hands slapped for putting fingerprints on the wall of the refrigerator or on the mirrored panels. I couldn't have magazines in my room because they were "messy." Everything had to be perfect in case somebody dropped in unexpectedly. Our house was open for inspection 24 hours a day.

As I grew up, there were other rules: No more than one friend could come to the house at a time. My parents entertained frequently, but I was never allowed to have a party because my friends might break something.

Please publish this letter for lonesome parents who raised their kids in a showplace instead of a home! — I Love My Crummy Pad

Dear Love: Here is your letter—and a sad one it is. But your unhappy experience shouldn't be taken as a green light by sloppy kids who resent being told to clean up a month's accumulation of apple cores, bottles, and newspapers. (It's virtually impossible to get into their bedrooms). This problem is a lot more prevalent than your sad story. Thanks for writ-

be is right. Please help me. My confidence is shot. I feel as if I'm crawling up—Help Yourself

Dear H.Y.: You need more help than I can give you. Talk to your obstetrician and the baby's pediatrician. They can suggest counseling and helpful reading material. Then check with your County Mental Health Society. And tell your husband he's on you if he'll go. If not—go yourself, and soon.

Stripped Down To the Basics!

PARIS (Reuter) — Andre Courreges included a male striptease and fashion prop erated on to a screen as two of the eye-catching items Tuesday in the presentation of his spring and summer collection.

He launched men's fashions for the first time with a quartet of husky young athletes who strode on stage, stripped off their co-ordinated active sport ensembles and revealed their cotton boxer shorts printed with the A. C. initials.

Both girls and boys are beckoned in bright pastels and neon orange with the ladies featured in pedal-pushers, knickers, bloomers, visored caps and cotton-ribbed knitted T-shirts.

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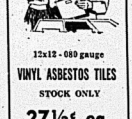

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Miss Joan Pack Peterborough spent an afternoon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pack.

Mr. George Hurley, Mr. Beryl Carman and Mrs. Harry Bird are patients in Belleville General Hospital.

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Experts Say Apartheid Violates Common Law

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — Eleven South African legal experts have condemned apartheid legislation as contrary to the twin foundations of common law, "respect for the individual and equality before the law."

This is the main conclusion of a report by the legal commission of the study project on Christianity in apartheid society.

In a general statement which precedes the 198-page report—a copy of which has been sent to Prime Minister John Vorster—commission members claim that in South Africa, "equality before the law is negated by those laws which fix the social, economic, political and educational status of the individual in society and allocate rights and obligations according to race. . . .

"The rights of the individual to personal liberty, family life, freedom of movement, speech and association have also suffered through apartheid legislation.

"Moreover, in order to entrench the status quo, the legislature has enacted a number of so-called security laws, which in permitting the police to detain a person indefinitely without trial, build upon an authoritarian legal tradition quite foreign to modern Western societies."

Such views are not uncommon among opponents of apartheid, but the members of the commission then proceed to dissect the legal aspects of "separate development" in an attempt to show just how far those traditions of common law have been undermined.

Jack Unterhalter, a prominent Johannesburg lawyer, said although South African law is generally applied fairly regardless of race, "an especially significant exception" is the law expressly forbidding an African from appealing to the courts for an interdict if he is told to vacate an area.

"This act is concerned solely with Africans, and it takes away from them, by reason of their race, the right to invoke the protection of the courts, while such rights still are enjoyed by members of other races," Unterhalter says.

In the opinion of many people, he goes on, apartheid law conflicts with "substantive" justice:

—It prevents blacks voting for, or entering Parliament.

—It makes an African liable to arrest if he cannot produce his pass immediately while other races have seven days to produce their identity documents.

—It prevents Africans from taking part in proceedings of industrial councils, which fix wages.

—It differentiates greatly in the provision of education for whites (free and compulsory) and non-whites (poorly endowed and voluntary).

—In the Reservation of Separate Amenities Act, public premises and vehicles can be reserved for the exclusive use of one race.

"If one regards all people as being entitled to the same treatment and the same respect by reason of the dignity that they enjoy as human beings, then it cannot be said this legislation satisfied the requirement of reasonableness . . . or the requirements of generality or equality," Unterhalter says.

Drivers Arrested

EDMONTON (CP) — City police said that one impaired driver is arrested in the city every seven hours. From January to September 1972, police made 1,422 arrests for impaired driving compared with 731 in the same period in 1971.

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Sir John A's Desk

Museum worker looks at ornate desk that belonged to Canada's first prome minister John A. MacDonald in storage building in Ottawa. Carved in bold Gothic script across the front of the desk are the words "Dominion Secretary". The desk is one of thousands of items tucked away in 26 Ottawa buildings that hold the collection of the National Museums of Canada. (CP Photo)

Tougher Bill Presented On Foreign Investment

OTTAWA (CP) — A revised and tougher bill to regulate foreign investment was presented to the Commons Wednesday as the latest step in the minority federal government's campaign to demonstrate responsiveness to public opinion.

"Much of the bill is the same as last year's foreign takeovers review bill, which died with the last Parliament.

But that bill covered only takeovers of existing businesses while this new one would regulate all new enterprises begun by foreigners, including expansion of foreign-controlled Canadian businesses into new activities.

And instead of only having individual civil servants to administer the proposed regulations, the new bill would create a special agency—the foreign investment review agency.

Those changes meet major criticisms of the old bill by New Democrats, upon whom the minority government depends for Commons voting support.

When the old bill was being debated, the Liberal government—then in a majority of Commons seats—argued that new investment could not be regulated because of objections from provincial governments.

"What moved you to do what you said you wouldn't do six months ago?" reporters asked Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie at a news conference.

"New government, new cabinet," was his concise reply.

But at another point he said the federal government discovered during federal-provincial consultations that the provinces were surprised the old bill did not go further.

The pre-election Liberal government, he said, apparently was too conservative. Mr. Gillespie was minister of science and technology before the election and was appointed industry minister Nov. 27.

He replaced Jean-Luc Pepin, an opponent of tight controls on foreign investment and one of the defeated candidates in the Oct. 30 election.

He emphasized that the purpose of his bill is not to block foreign investment, but rather to ensure Canada gets maximum benefit from that investment. Companies applying for takeovers or to start new enterprises would be induced through negotiation to provide the maximum benefit.

The screening agency, the minister said if necessary the cabinet would use five criteria to judge whether each proposal would be "of significant benefit" to Canada. Economic effect, including jobs created; Canadian participation; effect on productivity, efficiency and technology; effect on competition; and compatibility with national and provincial economic policies.

Mr. Gillespie said the different situations of the provinces will be kept in mind "so that greater weight might be given in the consideration aspect to a project in Newfoundland than, say, Ontario. What was reasonable in Ontario could be acceptable in Nova Scotia."

The minister denied that the federal government will put pressure on foreign investors to participate in the provinces, although he agreed there is nothing in the bill to prevent a federal government from doing so.

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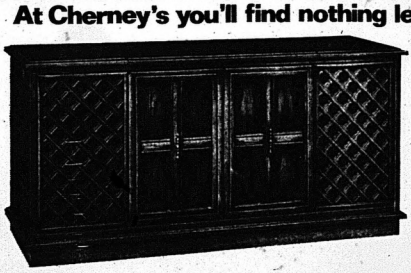

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Girl Dies In Hospital

A 16 - year - old girl injured in a three - car accident on Highway 14 Tuesday morning died 18 hours later in Kingston General Hospital.

Linda Lakeman of Elk 1, Foxboro, suffered head injuries and never recovered consciousness.

She was in the back seat of father's Volkswagen when the car was struck from behind while attempting to turn at Wallbridge-Loyalist. at 6:30 p.m.

Her parents, Gerald and Alice Lebanc, were treated and released for minor injuries in Belleville General Hospital.

Flyers Stand By

TRENTON — A full crew of 10 airmen from CFB Trenton is en route to Tokyo, Japan to take over the last leg of military flight from here, should one be ordered if and as part of the cease fire peacekeeping force.

A military spokesman for the base late this morning announced the 707 crew of 10 from 437 Squadron, piloted by Capt. Murray Vaughan of Belleville, is now on full standby. He emphasized there has been no firm go-ahead from Ottawa and anticipates no move until after signing of the cease fire in Paris on Saturday at the earliest.

As well, 120 Canadian Armed Forces personnel are being gathered in Long Point, Quebec. If ordered to Viet Nam, these men will join the waiting crew at CFB Trenton.

Under 707 pilot Maj. Garfield Ash of Belleville, the 10 man crew now en route to Japan by commercial airliner will also be on stand - by should a flight be ordered.

Post Office Problems

Dominic Delle Palme, district business agent for the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, goes over walk evaluation charts with Jim Campbell, president of Belleville Local 45. The two attended a meeting Tuesday with post office officials but came away dissatisfied with "nitpicking." "The stalling is over. We've given them two deadlines already," said Mr. Campbell prior to Wednesday's carrier walkout.

Skaters Need Freezes, No More Balmy Breezes

The weather's been beautiful, balmy — and blooming awful for the hordes of skating Bellevillians who take to the outdoors this time of year.

The plight of skaters — faced with poor quality, even eroded surfaces, cuts little ice with the elements, and the mild spell of the last 10 days shows little sign of letting up in the next few days.

Both neighborhood city rinks and such prime natural sporting arenas like Belleville harbor and Zwick's Park Cove — have been deserted of skaters as the unwintry weather continues. Today's high is predicted for 40 degrees.

As for the Cove, perhaps the most popular of winter-season rendezvous, "every precaution should be taken by skaters," says city recreation director Lance Williams.

Air pockets beneath the ice pose a problem, as does water runoff from land now been unfrozen by warm-air currents.

Flooding is needed to create useable surfaces at neighborhood rinks, and the warm-weather bill has not permitted this.

About eight inches of ice are needed in the harbor and Cove before skating movement will be permitted to venture onto the frozen waterways to create the smooth, gliding surfaces needed by skaters.

Yesterday, a check of harbor depths showed ice reaching to 13 inches — but some of the surface was covered with water and much caused by the warmer air.

At that time, forecasts were indicating the current mild spell could last more for more days — maybe up to the weekend.

The problem could rapidly be solved by sudden temperature shifts, though, said Mr. Williams yesterday.

"We need a good three to four days of 10 degrees or below zero to catch up. If we get this weather too long we could have real trouble for the rest of the winter."

Kitchen Fire Leaves a Mess

A fire in the kitchen of Sun Valley Motor Inn this morning left cleanup crews with a greasy mess on their hands.

Flames started in an exhaust duct above the stove and, at latest report, had set in the building's roof.

Kitchen staff used an extinguished to put out most of the flames by the time firemen arrived.

But heat generated by the blaze produced volumes of smoke that spread throughout the kitchen, into the adjacent coffee shop and halls.

Members of the Belleville Fire Department spent an hour and a half extracting smoke from the motel after receiving the call at 6:40 a.m.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane said insurance adjusters were still tabulating a damage total but estimated it would amount to "a few thousand dollars."

Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Town Employees Get A Raise

TRENTON — By an act of town council, nine town employees have received an average 13.151 per cent annual wage increase that totals $113,853.76.

This is an increase over last year of $13,231.86, representing cost of living increases and reclassifications for several of the nine.

Employees involved are: Town clerk O. W. Larry, deputy clerk Andra Bayer, Clerk's secretary Mrs. Sharon Spence, Works Commissioner Arie Hoornweg, Treasurer Brian Fagan, Fire Chief Cecil Ellis, Deputy Fire Chief Henry Barr, Public Works Foreman Charles Scalecia, Tax collector Archie Weaver.

No word of salary scales for the town's police department has been received. The committee here are negotiating with the department at present.

Computer Will Help Select Hydro Power Line Route

Rural residents are going to become computer programmers to assist Ontario Hydro in the selection of a power corridor that will link Lennox generating station near Napanee with the rest of the province.

Municipal politicians began the process Wednesday night by filling out data charts on which they ranked objectives to be sought in the 1100-mile-long project.

The officials, from Murray to Richmond Township, were being introduced to Hydro's revamped planning process that should yield a 610-foot-wide corridor by June 1.

A three-hour meeting in Belleville was dominated by experts from Commonwealth Associated Ltd. the Jackson, Mich., consulting firm that has been hired to produce an environmentally sound route for the utility's 500-kilovolt transmission lines.

The meeting was the first step in a four-stage program to produce a corridor.

Townships were asked to join each other as hosts for public meetings where individuals can present their views — and fill out the programming charts.

Already, dates have been lined up, with Sidney, Thurlow and Frankford holding a forum Feb. 15 in Sidney Township Hall. Huntingdon, Hungerford and Rawdon will get together Feb. 22 in Ivanhoe and Richmond and Tyendinaga have set Feb. 8 as the date for a meeting in Melrose.

The charts themselves are relatively uncomplicated, particularly since Commonwealth is providing facilitators to familiarize people with the problems of drawing an acceptable line through farmers' fields, around towns and over rivers.

One form asks individuals to rate the relative importance of such factors as exposure of hydro lines and multiple use of the corridor.

Surprisingly, the politicians were not overly concerned about the visual aspect while a significant majority felt right-of-way sharing was the important feature of the project.

Commonwealth biologist Tina Beyer said the form, which began work in November, did not use any of the information collected by Hydro when it was preparing five alternate routes for consideration last spring.

"We're starting at point zero" she said. "Instead, we're collecting our own data."

Commonwealth, hired at a cost of $50,000, will gather landscape information, feed it into a computer with the opinion polls, and turn out top or three possible corridors each about 2,000 feet wide.

The selections will then go back to the public for more reaction before a final route is chosen.

"I don't know that it's all that different an approach from what they had before," commented Sidney Reeve Gordon Wilson after the meeting. "We didn't get many people out then."

Thurlow's deputy reeve, Garnet Denyes, was more cautious.

"I think they should talk to people whose land it's going to be crossing," he said. "It's fine to talk to me but I know I'm not going to be affected."

He predicted the public meetings would grow in numbers — after routes have been proposed.

Another research firm, C-nadian Facts, is also at work in this area conducting an analysis among the rural population of opinions about the Hydro lere.

Hydro was forced to abandon its original approach when the provincial government appointed Dr. Omond Solandt last summer to conduct hearings into another right - of - way project in western Ontario.

He suggested a more systematic approach be adopted in the selection procedure, one that would obtain opinions from all segments of the community and make a full environmental appraisal available to any interested party.

Hydro will hold another meeting in Port Hope tonight for officials from Brighton Township to Ontario.

They hope to have the line in operation by 1973, the original target date.

Power to the People

Devising an electrical power corridor — and allowing the public a say — are the aims of Commonwealth Associates Inc., an American consulting firm hired by Ontario Hydro. Tina Beyer of Commonwealth describes a hypothetical map the company uses to familiarize people with attendant problems. Looking on is Frank Blakeman, deputy director of the Quinte Planning Board.

Letter Carriers' Taxi Dispute Could Become National Issue

By BRIAN AMARON
Staff Reporter

Everyone knows Belleville is having a post office strike. But how many know why?

A complete answer to that question would require the cupshized resources of an industrial technologist, a labor relations expert and a 30-year post office veteran.

But Dominic Delle Palme, district business agent for the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, attempted to explain the conflict this week. His impressions coincide with those of Postmaster Roy Wainwright, whose business initiative sparked the dispute last summer.

It seems the source of the problem lies in Belleville's rapidly expanding size. At some point in 1972, it became apparent the post office would have to hire an additional letter carrier to cope with new streets being built in the city.

Mr. Wainwright, at the suggestion of Ottawa postal officials, decided he could save money by spreading the extra work among the present complement of one part-time and 28 full-time carriers.

He told the men that after Christmas, those who took public transportation to the starting point of their routes would be switched to taxis. By arriving sooner, the men could begin delivering mail at an earlier time and make more calls, each morning and afternoon.

The carriers are paid for the time it takes to reach their starting points. Thus, under the new scheme, they would be losing non-working time and adding walking time.

Although calls would be increased for the 11 carriers who require transportation, restructuring would result in the average number of calls for all 29 routes by nine, the postmaster said today.

Mr. Wainwright said he didn't know how much money would be saved by the taxi plan. Certainly cars would cost more than buses, but they would eliminate a full-time carrier's salary, which currently is $7,300 a year.

The postmaster defends his plan by saying it is national policy. His stand is backed by senior postal officials, who cite the example of Ottawa's main post office where a similar taxi scheme has been in operation since last year.

"If a postmaster is on his toes, he will look at this," says Mr. Wainwright.

The carriers want to retain public transportation or, as a compromise, be allowed to take taxis back to the post office.

Mr. Delle Palme admitted they reluctantly abandoned the first proposal some time ago, and have been stalking their bid on the second.

The remaining twice a day in taxis — and getting paid for it — men estimate they spend no more than half the 40 man-hours lost by switching from public transportation. Post office officials are unbending. However, in their demand that return trips be made on the carriers' time by whatever means are available, as is now the case.

One carrier, in his mid 30s, estimates that a 20-minute time-saving would mean 40 more calls than the 483 he now makes. It is an objective men that local union president Jim Campbell worries about.

"Management's main concern of the health of the man who has to go out on the street," he claims. "For someone 55 years old or more, the extra load is a real hardship."

The carriers maintain that the proper taxi would also force the post office to hire a new man.

"They'd be taking him off unemployment, and paying him a position's salary," says Mr. Campbell. "Either way, the post office will pay."

Mr. Delle Palme, in Belleville for talks with postal officials Tuesday, said two previous ones, in Don Mills and Port Credit, involving the implementation of one-way taxis had been upheld as legitimate grievances by the post office.

He is worried that if the plan goes through here, it will spread across the country, causing more strikes and disruption.

"Why are they discriminating against the letter carriers of Belleville?", he asked. "Why was the national JCUC not consulted when this came out in August?"

One local carrier sums up his fellow workers' attitude in the comment:

"We have the only job in Canada where they take us to work and leave us."

The idea of losing ground is hard for him to swallow.

Mr. Wainwright says the director is out of his hands.

"We still have the same stand," he said following Wednesday's walkout.

Meanwhile, angry householders go without mail. Someone will have to give in.

No Mail Again Today

Belleville's letter carriers walked off their jobs at 8:45 a.m. today and the second day in a row Belleville and area residents have gone without mail service.

The mailmen, who took down picket lines at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, then at regular quitting time, reported for work as usual this morning.

After preparing the mail for delivery and collecting their pay cheques, they walked out the back door and set up another picket line.

The 10 wicket clerks and sorters in the work area behind the counter also refused to cross the picket lines.

Mr. McNie said it was not his decision to withdraw services from receiving the funding they expected, but unreliable strikebreaker lawsuits set by themselves.

Spokesmen for steadily climbed until recent years when a levelling off started. "Some colleges and universities have chosen to ignore the levelling trend and continue budgeting for the increase," he said.

Fewer students coming from grade 13 into post secondary education and other educational opportunities from municipal government financial support, minister of colleges and universities Jack McNie described as trimming the fat and making way for more muscle. Wednesday at the 10th annual meeting of Belleville's Chamber of Commerce.

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Tourism Is Top Target For Business Boosters

The tourist trade, which has become the big push calling card for the Belleville Chamber of Conference, is aiming right past the city said new chamber president Dick Lumbers.

Last night marked the 100th annual dinner for the Belleville Chamber, record members as one of the oldest such groups in the country, and provided the stage for Mr. Lumbers to make his debut as president. This past year he served the chamber as second vice-president.

Tourism must go to the top of the list of priorities, he said as he congratulated the work of chamber member George Van de Water on the 401 and the convention bureau and the support given to the chamber by city hall. Mayor Donald Jeffrey attended the dinner last night and concurred with Mr. Lumbers that emphasis should be placed on the tourist potential of the area, particularly the harbor facilities.

While both the mayor and chamber president pointed to the harbor as an area to be looked at for tourist promotion, neither made any firm commitment of future policy.

Mr. Lumbers, while already actively involved in the Belleville Industrial Commission, will also be working on the hall committee to evaluate the harbor facility to expand marine tourist trade. He should be entirely finished by mid-February.

Included in his report on tourism, Mr. Lumbers assured the tourist booth will be retained this year and would be located just south of Highway 401 on North Front Street.

Frank Follwell remains on the new executive as past president of the chamber, acting as an advisory capacity to Mr. Lumbers. George Thompson, Bell Canada manager, was elected first vice-president with W. N. Streit, assistant manager of the Royal Bank, elected as second vice-president. L. J. Soden was elected treasurer.

The directors for the chamber are Bryce Philp, Dr. Bob Brain, Doug Thompson, R. G. Taylor, Gerry Brennan, Michael Broadhurst, D. E. Keller, Harold Edey, J. H. Mazer and V. L. Lewis.

Chamber Celebrates 108th

It was a packed house last night as Belleville's Chamber of Commerce sat down for its 108th annual meeting. Dick Lumbers (right) was inducted as the new chamber president, taking over from Frank Follwell (left). Guest speaker for the evening was minister of colleges and universities Jack McNie (centre).

Hadfield Says

Perfect Win vs Boston

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Vic Hadfield called it "perfect hockey," and there were few in the crowd of 17,348 or a Canadian national television audience who would deign to argue the point.

The New York Ranger captain was analysing the conditions Wednesday night after a 4-2 victory over Boston Bruins at a match-up of National Hockey League division contenders.

The victory moved New York four points up on third-place Boston in the East Division race and Hadfield contended:

"We played a perfect hockey game.

The contest, however, wasn't decided until Walt Tkaczuk scored into an empty Boston net with Bruin netminder Ed Johnston on the bench in favor of an extra attack at the defending Stanley Cup champions battled for the equalizer.

Elsewhere, Montreal Canadiens romped 6-1 over New York Islanders, Vancouver Canucks tied the Black Hawks 3-3 at Chicago, California Golden Seals doused Atlanta Flames 5-2, Pittsburgh Penguins beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 and St. Louis Blues took a free-scoring 7-5 decision over the Kings at Los Angeles.

The Bruins return home tonight against the fast-rising Detroit Red Wings while Minnesota North Stars visit the fading Buffalo Sabres and Pittsburgh is at Philadelphia Flyers.

Goals by Brad Park and Bill Fairbairn in the second period, Fairbairn's coming with the Rangers playing shorthanded, broke up a tight duel between Johnston and New York's Ed Giacomin.

Boston's Wayne Cashman who was in the penalty box for Park's power-play score, brought the Bruins back to within one with his 18th of the year in the third period.

"We controlled the play and ground it out, just like a fast ball team grinds out yardage," said Hadfield. The rugged winger didn't score in the game but picked up assists on two goals to give him 500 career points.

He explained that each skater has "a section of the rink in our responsibility" and that to produce the most effective hockey "you must play your position."

Dupere Meets Gregory

TORONTO (CP) — Denis Dupere, the reluctant Toronto Maple Leaf winger, met Wednesday with general manager Jim Gregory and is expected to have his problems explained to the satisfaction of all sometime today.

Gregory, after meeting with the 26-year-old player, said he hoped everything will be resolved tomorrow," and that Dupere would rejoin the team for Saturday's National Hockey League game in Montreal with the Canadiens.

Dupere jumped the team Jan. 17 at Oakland, just prior to a game with California Golden Seals and the day following a 6-4 loss to the Canucks at Vancouver when the Leafs blew a four-goal lead.

The general manager said Dupere's departure from the team was "strictly a personal matter; one which I don't wish to discuss and one that he doesn't want to talk about."

Gregory said today's meeting would also involve coach Johnny McLellan and likely would take place in the afternoon because Toronto has a morning workout scheduled.

McKenzie Scores Three

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia's John McKenzie finally hit the scoring stride the Blazers expected of him Wednesday night, but New England's Mike Hyndman did another creditable job in stopping Bobby Hull from doing his thing in World Hockey Association action.

McKenzie, who gave up the coaching end of his contract with Philadelphia to concentrate on playing earlier in the year, scored three times as Quebec City to lead the Blazers to a 6-4 win over Les Nordiques.

And with Hyndman again shadowing Hull, New England Whalers toppled the Golden Jets' Winning Jets 6-1 at Boston for their second straight win over the Western Division leaders.

At the same time, the Whalers reclaimed a share of the Eastern lead with Cleveland's Crusaders who were idle Wednesday night.

The Whalers are in Ottawa against the Nationals tonight while Cleveland entertains Philadelphia. New York Raiders at Chicago Cougars and Houston Aeros at Minnesota Fighting Saints completes the schedule.

McKenzie, a scrappy 35-year-old winger who jumped the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins to become player-coach of the fledgling WHA Blazers, discovered early that the administrative end of the job was interfering with his playing.

The Blazers were going nowhere, and the additional burden of having to deal with former Boston team-mate Derek Sanderson on the sidelines, obviously hindered his productiveness.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	51	31	6	11	159	107	73
Chicago	51	29	13	9	176	121	67
Boston	50	29	13	8	209	130	66
New York	50	26	16	7	167	133	59
Detroit	50	22	18	7	154	145	51
Toronto	50	16	24	7	148	157	39
Vancouver	51	15	28	8	139	180	38
Islanders	50	6	39	4	109	227	16

West Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	50	37	5	8	181	145	82
Minnesota	50	22	17	8	153	136	52
Los Angeles	51	22	22	6	159	157	50
Atlanta	50	20	22	8	129	138	48
Philadelphia	50	20	21	7	162	168	47
Pittsburgh	50	20	23	6	166	182	46
St. Louis	50	18	21	8	157	164	44
California	50	9	27	11	135	201	29

Results Wednesday
Montreal 6 Islanders 1
Rangers 4 Boston 2
Pittsburgh 5 Toronto 2
California 5 Atlanta 2
Vancouver 3 Chicago 3
St. Louis 7 Los Angeles 5

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins earned one assist in Boston's 4-2 loss to New York Rangers Wednesday night to maintain a four-point lead in National Hockey League scoring.

Esposito now has 70 points, four more than runner-up Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, and five more than Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens.

The leaders

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	29	41	70
Mikita, C	22	44	66
Lemaire, M	32	33	65
Clarke, Phi	21	41	62
Robert, Buf	29	31	60
Pappin, C	25	33	58
Martin, C	20	38	58
Mahovlich, M	24	33	57
Epps, Pgh	22	35	57
Gilbert, R	17	40	57
Perreault, Buf	17	40	57

World Association

Eastern Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Eng.	58	37	1	20	257	157	94
Clev.	58	37	1	20	268	174	94
New York	58	34	1	23	248	176	91
Quebec	58	31	24	2	272	195	64
Ottawa	58	19	25	3	171	209	41
Phila.	58	17	37	3	167	263	37

Western Division

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Winnipeg	58	36	21	2	186	159	74
Houston	58	34	18	4	179	158	72
Minn.	58	34	21	3	159	160	71
Los Ang.	58	31	23	4	161	168	66
Alberta	58	30	23	2	145	157	62
Chicago	58	20	35	3	181	241	43

Results Wednesday
New England 6 Winnipeg 1
Philadelphia 6 Quebec 4

Games Tonight
New England at Ottawa
Philadelphia at Cleveland
New York at Chicago
Houston at Minnesota

Ontario Senior

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	21	15	6	0	159	92	30
Barrie	21	16	7	0	134	70	26
Galt	17	11	1	1	130	101	23
Brantford	18	11	5	2	116	127	24
Owen Sound	13	17	0	1	123	156	26
Belleville	11	19	1	1	122	166	23
xKingston	8	19	2	1	100	155	22
xxOakville	5	15	0	3	83	119	10

x—Kingston tied one four-point game
xx—Oakville disbanded

Result Wednesday
Belleville 4 Kingston 4

Games Tonight
Galt at Barrie
Belleville at Brantford

NHL Goalie

Worsley Leaves Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Gump Worsley, veteran National Hockey League goaltender, is retiring from Minnesota North Stars, general manager Wren Blair announced Wednesday.

The 43-year-old goalie has played only 12 games for the North Stars this season while Cesare Maniago has been carrying most of the load with rookie Gilles Gilbert as backup goaltender.

"He's been a great goaltender and I am very reluctant to accept his wishes," said Blair after a late afternoon meeting with Worsley.

"I am leaving the door open-maybe I can change his mind. I'm not going to send in the voluntary retirement papers just yet."

The 5-foot-7, 180-pound Worsley, one of the last of the unmasked goalies, forged a 6-3-3 won-lost-tied record with the North Stars early this season before suffering a pulled hamstring muscle.

Last Thursday in Philadelphia, the Flyers skated to a 4-0 first-period lead, and North Stars coach Jack Gordon took Worsley out of the nets.

Gump came to the point where I don't think I can do it any more," said Worsley.

Worsley was acquired by Minnesota from Montreal Canadiens midway through the 1969-70 season after the goalie threatened to retire rather than accept a demotion to Montreal's American Hockey League farm club.

"I'm going to put them in the playoffs," Worsley vowed when he joined the North Stars and his 2.65 goals-against average in eight games did help Minnesota gain a playoff berth.

"It was a great asset to the team," said Blair. "As a general manager, it was a privilege to have Gump play for me. I hope he decides to stay in hockey. There is a place for him in our organization."

The Montreal native was named NHL rookie of the year in his first major league season with New York Rangers in 1952-53.

Tanchuk Hero

HULL, Que. (CP) — Sid Tanchuk turned up a hero Wednesday in the first overtime game of the annual week-long midget hockey tournament here.

He scored two goals as Nepean Raiders dropped Kingston Rotary 3-2, his second the winning in overtime.

Two other Nepean goal were to Steve Lester while Brian Alexander and Kim Elliot scored for Kingston.

In other games, Laval North Shore defeated St. Leonard of Montreal 4-1.

In a 4-1 victory by Ottawa Fibreglas over Renfrew, Grez Rayson scored twice and Jamie Griffin and Jacques Dutrisac once each for Ottawa. Glen Stewart was the Renfrew scorer.

Lawyer Claims Sanderson Free

BOSTON (AP) — Derek Sanderson's hockey career, a financially-rewarding venture from Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association said Wednesday he is free to negotiate with any National Hockey League club he chooses.

Would said he had been informed by a legal letter from Boston lawyer Roger Stokey, that Boston Bruins of the NHL have no apparent claim to Sanderson.

Would said the Bruins lost their claim to Sanderson in the NHL when they lost in a court case they initiated with their intention of stopping him from jumping to the infant WHA.

The Bruins believe Sanderson is tied to them should he return to the NHL, where he spent five seasons building a record as one of the league's best penalty killers.

Sanderson left the Bruins last fall, signing a 10-year, $2.4 million contract with the WHA's Blazers.

He played eight games before being sidelined by a back injury, and fell completely out of favor with Blazers' management as the team lost and attendance renewed low.

To get out of the contract, the Blazers settled for $1 million with Sanderson, leaving him free to negotiate another contract.

Meanwhile, Sanderson is vacationing in Florida.

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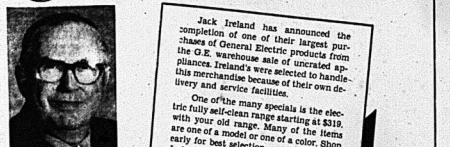

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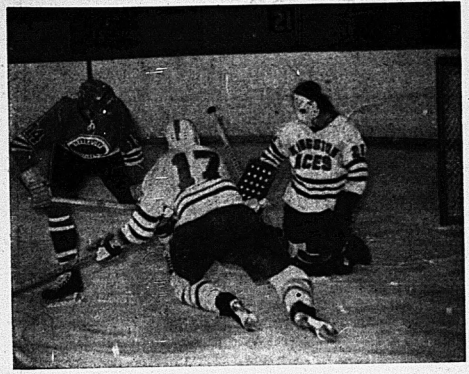


Plane Does Digging Against Thurlby

Left winger Ralph Plane tries to beat Kingston defenceman Tom Thurlby who did the goaltender guarding duties in front of D'Arcy Walters in Wednesday night's Senior "A" hockey game in Kingston. The Belleville Quinte's winger supplied a last minute goal after the spade-work of Lorne O'Donnell and Ken Knapton to tie the game 4-4. The Kingston Aces, earned two points for the tie while Belleville gained one due to the necessary rescheduling after the folding of the Oakville Oaks.

Plane Beats Aces For Tie-up

By ERIC EMERSON
Sports Editor

KINGSTON — "It was an end - over - end shot," laughed Ralph Plane. "I figured it must have been one of Lionel's."

The shot he was referring to wasn't one of Lionel Bobby's Wells' specials that seem to reach the net in easy stages. It was a low point drive by Ken Knapton.

Plane, unchecked at the left post deflected the puck past goalie D'Arcy Walters for a goal that affected the Kingston Aces far more than his goodnatured needling did his teammates. It cost Kingston a four-point victory.

His marker came with 35 seconds left to play, after Belleville had lifted goalie Ron Jury for a sixth attacker. It was the final goal in a 4 tie as the teams played through a scoreless 10-minute overtime period.

"I could see it all th way," avid the rangy left winger of Kingston's shot. "I couldn't time I scored. Did you see some of the chances I've been missing lately?" added the seven - year veteran who has been having his share of troubles this season.

The lefty made a coaching genius of Wayne Brown who sent both Plane and Knapton over the boards for the crucial face-off in Kingston's end.

"I wanted Ralph out there for his strength and reach," explained the Quintes' coach. "He was right by the crease where he should have been. There was nobody even checking him."

The last - minute goal prevented the Aces from gathering what would have been a four - point win. Because of scheduling disparities with the now - defunct Oakville Oaks, Kingston earned two points for the tie with the Quintes picking up the other one.

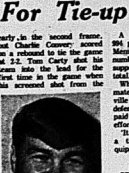
Was Brown satisfied with a saw-off in the key Senior A hockey encounter? "You better believe it. You better believe it!", he beamed.

"They stole that one from us," said Kingston coach Walt Gerow, "I guess you could say we stole the last one in Belleville (a 7-6 overtime win) but I thought that we outplayed them tonight.

"I guess when the puck's going to go in it's going to go in."

One player to draw acclaim from both benches was the Belleville goalie. "Jury played a great game for them tonight," lauded Gerow, while Brown haggled about those sentiments in the winners' dressing room.

The sophomore netminder came up with his toughest saves late in the contest. He forced the issue into overtime by deflecting Bob Collins in-close early in the second frame, but Charlie Connor scored on a rebound to tie the game at 2-2. Tom Carty shot his team into the lead for the first time in the game when his screened shot from the



RAY JOHNSTON

point ripped past Jury at 18.9 of the period.

Ray Johnston's second goal of the game tied the score again, but Ken Reid worked a give - and - go with Cherry to tip the puck behind Jury for a 4-3 Kingston lead.

"I think that Reid was the best player on the ice," praised Gerow, "he was skating, hitting . . . everything."

A disappointing crowd of 594 paid their way into the Memorial Centre, with a large number of vocal Quinte supporters included in that total.

While team directors estimated the number of Belleville fans at between 200-300, defencemen Bob Edmonds paid tribute to their cheering efforts.

"It sounded like there was a thousand of them," he quipped.

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SENIOR "A" SUMMARY
BELLEVILLE — Goal - Jury. Defence - Reid, O'Donnell. Forwards - Plane, Knapton, Carty, Johnston, Cherry, Connor, McConnell, Gendron, Gillis, Johnston, Edmonds.
KINGSTON — Goal - Walters, Thurlby. Defence - Bell, Wilson, Reid, Farwell. Forwards - Cherry, Convery, Carty, Kennedy, Collins, Finnegan, Gerow, Convery, Hart, Gardner.
FIRST PERIOD
1. Belleville — Johnston (Fergus-on), 6.47.
2. Kingston — Cherry (Collins, Gerow), 14.49.
3. Kingston — Carty (Kennedy, Bell), 18.09.
Penalties — Gendron (trip) 4.00; Lefler (cross) 13.11; Reid (trip) 17.06.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Belleville — Plane (Edmonds, Johnston) 2.56.
4. Kingston — Convery (Cherry, Carty) 6.01.
5. Belleville — Carty (Kennedy, Cherry) 18.38.
Penalties — Jury (misc) 14.37.
THIRD PERIOD
6. Belleville — Johnston (Gedson, Carty) 2.30.
7. Kingston — Reid (Cherry) 13.19.
8. Belleville — Plane (O'Donnell, Edmonds) 16.37.
Penalties — Timothy (trip) 1.30; Ford (trip) 2.40; Reilly (hold) 12.27.
OVERTIME
Penalties — Creighton (hold) 3.38.
Total Attendance: 594.

Centre Hastings Lose Two to Picton

Despite the scoring of Russ Coons and Larry Keller for the Centre Hastings junior basketball team Wednesday the Centrions were defeated by Picton's Prince Edward Collegiate 40-35.

Coons dropped 14 points into the Picton basket while Keller added another 12. Steve Young and Brian Rutter were the double figured scorers for the Panthers with 18 and 11 points respectively.

The Centre Hastings juniors count their seventh loss in nine games with the contest against the visiting Picton team as co-coach Peter Mewett said the Centrions had "been nipped" again.

"The seven games we've lost have been by one to three points," and a couple in overtime", said Mewett who coaches alongside Barry Pyear, "except for the BCI game when they beat us by at least 20 points. We lost two games to Centennial by one point, and one to Trenton by three."

Mewett said that his players have "been very competitive in all" considering that "we really only have six players."

The Centre Hastings team were having trouble getting players due to the beginning of the year according to the junior coach.

"We're lucky to have a team," said Mewett, "even these fellows have to work. We have trouble holding practises."

The Madoc midgets in the Bay of Quinte League basketball game last night dropped a 40-19 decision to Picton while the Picton seniors walloped the Cloyne team by a 80-40 score.

Picton's Kevin Quinn put 36 points into the basket of the Cloyne team who follow the schedule of the Centre Hastings junior and midget teams.

Wrestlers Go To Montreal

Belleville will be represented in the Riverdale High School Invitational Wrestling Tournament to be held in Montreal Saturday as Bayside, Centennial, Moira and Quinte will be sending "about 35 to 40 wrestlers" according to Bay of Quinte convener Wally Uhrynuk.

"Each school will be sending about 10 wrestlers," said Uhrynuk. The wrestlers from the four schools will be leaving for the tourney Friday afternoon.

According to Uhrynuk the Belleville matmen will not be wrestling for a team trophy, but will be fighting their bouts in individual weight classes in novice and experienced wrestlers section.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Quintes vs. Stratford Firemen, 8.30 p.m., Stratford.
METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Peterborough Lions, 9.00 p.m., Memorial Arena.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville vs. Bobcats, 11.30 am; Falcons vs. Recruits, 1.00 p.m.; Bombers vs. Canucks, 2.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belvedere vs. Centaurs, 6.15 p.m.; Maple Leafs vs. Trenchers, 8.0 pm; at Memorial Arena.
NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Wellington vs. OPP, 7.30 pm; Marysville vs. Picton, 9.00 p.m., at Picton Arena.
AREA BOWLING
TYKE - FRIDAY — Wilson Concrete vs Madoc, 7.00 p.m. in Madoc.
SATURDAY — Wilson Concrete vs Marmora, 2.00 p.m. in Belleville.
SUNDAY — Wilson Concrete vs Kingston Youth Arena, 4.00 p.m. in Memorial Arena.
NOVICE MAJOR - SATURDAY — Towers Ford City vs Bowmanville, 1.00 pm, at Bowmanville Arena; Bowmanville Trying Time vs Oshawa Dominion.
SATURDAY — Towers Ford City vs Bowmanville, Cal. 7.15 p.m., at Bowmanville.
SUNDAY — Towers Ford City vs Wellington, 12.30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
NOVICE MINOR - SATURDAY — Midnight vs Picton, 4.00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MAJOR - SATURDAY — Kingston Youth Arena vs Belleville, 9.00 a.m., at Kingston, N.Y.
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Syracuse, 8.30 a.m., in Syracuse, N.Y.
PEE WEE MINOR - SATURDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Harmony Pee Wee Tournament, 1.00 pm, at Dixie Lee Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Fried Chicken vs Harmony, 2.00 p.m., Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MAJOR - SATURDAY — Belleville vs Port Hope, 7.00 p.m. at Centennial Arena.
SUNDAY — Kingston Club vs Kingston, 4.30 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
TYKE MINOR - FRIDAY — Hall Lumber vs Bayside Lions, 5.30 pm; Local 1036 vs Rec Lanes Cardinals, 5.30 pm; Quinte Mall vs Dixie Lee, 6.30 p.m.; Canadian Legion vs Rec Lanes Canucks, 6.30 pm.
SATURDAY — Belleville Five Fighters vs A. C. Hall, 10.30 am; Mac's Milk vs Dairy Queen, 10.30 am; Local 1036 vs Rec Lanes Cougars, 2.00 pm; Local 1036 vs Rec Lanes Chiefs, 2.00 pm; Canadian Legion vs Rec Lanes Canucks, 3.00 pm; at Rec Lanes.
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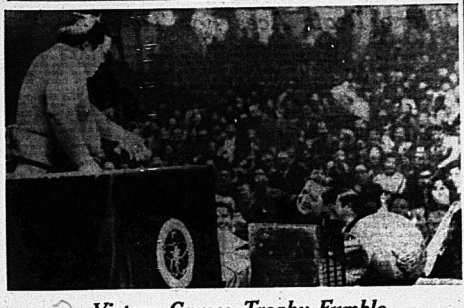

Victory Causes Trophy Fumble

TOKYO — Davey Jones, right, a mere stripling of 130 pounds, let a 93 pound Sumo wrestling trophy get the best of him in Kuramae, Japan, Sunday. It seems David put a little too much into lifting the trophy off the table, and complicated matters by tripping over the hem of his Hakama, a Japanese style trouser, as he was about to present trophy to to Sumo champion Kotozakura, left, at conclusion of 15-day tournament.

(AP Photo)

Americans Tie Bears

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans moved a notch closer to second place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League Wednesday night, although they had to split the points with Hershey Bears in a 3-3 tie.

In other games, Cincinnati Swords demonstrated wuy they enjoy a 16-point lead in the Western Division by trouncing Springfield Kings, fifth in the East, 10-4, and New Haven Nighthawks rallied in the third period to upset Virginia Red Wings 6-3.

The Americans, now only a point behind the runner-up Boston Bruins, with four games in hand, squandered a 3-1 lead in the final period as Jack Lynch and Gil Gilbert scored 11 seconds apart to salvage the tie for Hershey. Jay Babcock supplied the Bears' first goal. Bob Kelly, with two, and Red Armstrong were goal-getters for Rochester. Kelly's goals were both unassisted while his team was playing two men short.

Butch Deadmarsh was the individual star for the Swords, scoring three goals. It was the second time in the past week that Deadmarsh has produced three goals in a game. He accomplished the trick last Saturday against Baltimore. Deadmarsh rejoined the Swords two weeks ago after a fling with the parent Buffalo Sabres.

Larry Carriere, Bob Richer, Frank Richardson, Billy Inglis, Don Brennan, Joe Robertson and Jim Nichols also participated in the Cincinnati spree that saw Springfield starting goalie Bob Vroman replaced in the second period by Joe Sasdon after giving up eight goals.

Ross Webley led the Kings with a pair of goals, while Bob Poffenroth and Phil Hoene each got one.

The Nighthawks paced by Willie O'Ree and Terry Bond with two goals apiece, punched home four markers in four minutes and 10 seconds of the third period against the Red Wings, who occupy third place in the West. New Haven is in last place in the eastern section.

Gary Howatt and Barry Boughner added a goal apiece for the winners, while Virginia marksmen were Ron Simpson, Serge Lejeunesse and Herb Boxer.

Casper Tees Off In Crosby Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper, a quiet and placid man who has carved out a good many golf's greatest moments, shrugged off a long season of frustration and failure.

"It's all part of life," Casper said before being off today in the first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, his first tournament of the year.

He was delayed in starting his year's run-in muscle in his back, an injury that came on top of a flock of minor ailments and illnesses that plagued him throughout his dismal 1972 campaign.

"I'm feeling fine now," he insisted. "Really just fine."

But further comment cast doubts.

"I hadn't been able to walk 18 holes until this week," said Casper, who had filed entries for both the Phoenix and Tucson tournaments and had to withdraw when the back failed to come around.

Over a pro career that began in 1956, Casper has won two U.S. Open titles and a Masters green coat. He won more than 48 other titles — second only to Arnold Palmer among active players.

He was twice the leading money winner and five times the Vardon Trophy champion as the player with the lowest scoring average on the tour. He is one of three men to amass more than a million dollars in career earnings.

Last season he was another face in the crowd.

He didn't win the first time since 1956 he'd gone through a calendar year without a victory. His collapse was one of the mysteries of th etour.

Stengel Chooses USA Fund

DETROIT (AP) — Missouri-born Casey Stengel, former baseball manager of New York's Yankees and Mets, chose Detroit's United Fund as the recipient of a $18 contribution so a San Mateo, Calif., industrial psychologist could have his autograph.

Preston E. Smith, 29, said in a phone conversation he saw Stengel at Los Angeles International Airport and asked for his autograph.

"I knew how Ted Williams used to give autographs on cheques," the industrial psychologist said. "Then he told people to send the cheques to charities."

He made the offer to Stengel and Stengel accepted.

But why did it wind up in Detroit?

"Billy Martin, he played for me, and the owner of the ball club I would say in Detroit is a very good friend of mine, and I used to manage years ago in Toledo for six years, and when I was in the major leagues, in Detroit on numerous occasions were the Yankee's best rivals because of the fact they had Red Rolfe running the club at one time, and he had some very prominent players," said Stengel, from a New York hotel room, unabashed by the English language.

Is that why Detroit?.

"Well, I suppose so," Stengel replied. "It's got my name on it, hasn't it?"

MATTE TRADED

BALTIMORE (AP) — Veteran Baltimore Colt running back Tom Matte was traded Wednesday to San Diego Chargers. The Colts said they would receive an eighth-round draft choice in exchange for the 12-year veteran. Matte, 33, has spent his entire National Football League career with the Colts.

POINTEDLY PASSIVE by Alan Mayer

Blues Win Tenth 7-3

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Neil Korzack rifled two goals Wednesday night to lead Toronto Blues to their 10th consecutive win, a 7-3 triumph over Waterloo Warriors in one of two Ontario Universities Athletic Association hockey games.

In the other contest, a late third period goal gave Windsor Lancers a 2-1 win over Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks at Windsor.

At Toronto, Bruce Herridge, Harry Sims, Bob Munro, Bill Buba and Gord Davies contributed one goal apiece for the Blues.

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Big Government Worrisome To Head of Canadian Mayors

B. G. NEWMAN

This is one of a series of stories specially written for The Canadian Press by experts in various fields of Canadian activity, outlining developments they expect in 1973. Here B.G. Newman, mayor of Whitby, Ont., and president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, discusses the effects of growing government influence on the Canadian citizen.

Written For
The Canadian Press
By B. G. NEWMAN

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — In recent years, one of the most significant but least heralded indicators of change in Canada has been the inexorable growth of the public sector. Total government expenditures have risen to the point where they now are consuming 35 per cent of the gross national product. Further, as governmental control over the nation's wealth increases, so does its scrutiny and intervention into the private affairs of corporate and individual citizens.

This may well be the inevitable price exacted by a rapidly urbanizing and highly automated society, but it is a price that should not be paid by thoughtful Canadians without careful consideration of its implications.

I feel certain that we are at a point in Canadian history where we must address ourselves to questions as fundamental as those posed at the time of Confederation:

How should government be organized and managed? Should the scope and range of government activities be limited? Should there be an upper limit to the share of the nation's resources which government can command in peacetime?

The self-generating trend towards bigness in government, which is so apparent today, makes these questions vital to the understanding of the appropriate role of government in our federal system.

Our progressive tax rate structure generates additional federal and provincial revenues out of proportion to the increments added to the private sector's earnings in times of prosperity. On the other hand, in times of economic decline government increases its share of the nation's resources by borrowing, assuming to generate employment and to relieve those in need.

As a result, whatever the economic circumstances of the country government influence grows. Additionally, because of the nature, breadth and diversity of the nation, the growth of the public sector is accompanied by increased complexity in government which serves to alienate and confuse the individual — the more so as he witnesses the growing conflict between the policies and programs of the three levels of government.

The goals, objectives, policies and programs of federal, provincial and municipal governments in Canada must be rationalized if we are ever to hope for solutions to the problems of unemployment, poverty and environmental decay. This rationalization of government is essential if we want to provide the housing, the public transit and the recreational and cultural opportunities for young and old, for those are the problems and issues which have tended in the past to be buried in a mire of conflicting priorities in health, education and welfare.

As we observe the escalation in the cost and complexity of government in Canada, we are moved to reflect on the three previous questions which have such importance for our post-industrial nation. We detect that we have reached a cross-roads in establishing a natiogal personality and we must soon decide the future course for this awakening nation.

These are really the issues which the municipalities of Canada posed to the federal and provincial governments during the recent Tri-Level Conference in Toronto.

That first national conference was a historic event for it marked the first occasion when representatives of the three levels of government in Canada met formally and freely in conference. The ensuing tri-level process is to have a real meaning and is to serve the public interest, it must focus directly on the society and its economic problems, for its ultimate purpose must be to make government more elevant and effective.

The municipalities of Canada therefore pin their hopes on the success o' tri-level consultation today we see it to be the only all-encompassing medium for undertaking the necessary changes in government which are the key to the survival of our nation as a united, federal entity.

It is for that reason that the focus of Canadian local government activity in 1973 will be directed towards the Second National Tri-Level Conference to be held in the province of Alberta at the invitation of that g o v e r n m e n t. There the municipalities will expect to achieve a major improvement in the fiscal imbalance existing among the three levels of government, for this has unquestionably become the basis of serious conflict in our federal system. It is to be fervently hoped that the municipal goal will be achieved for any real improvement in the lot of the individual Canadian will depend essentially on the reasonable resolution of that central question.

PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE
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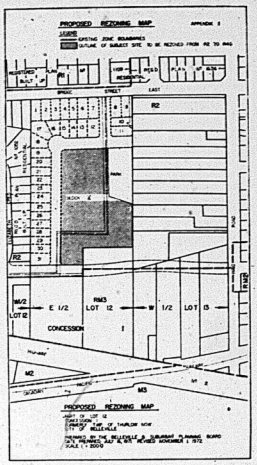

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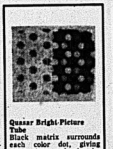

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Wellington Sewer Hearing Adjourned

By MARGARET SAYLOCK

WELLINGTON — An Ontario Municipal Board hearing to probe the installation of sewerage systems in Wellington village was adjourned yesterday following 7 or and-a-half hours of testi ony by witnesses.

Chairman for the OMB inquiry, S. S. Spiegs, suggested adjournment until Feb. 7 after the number of witnesses still to offer evidence concerning the proposed sewerage system. Approximately 200 Wellington taxpayers attended the open inquiry.

The hearing was called after a number of village residents protested installation of the new sewerage system on the basis of costs and hardships. A petition was organized and has been signed, according to promoters, by a wide cross-section of Wellington ratepayers.

Picton attorney Robert Byers was retained by five residents opposing the proposed sewerage facilities. He appeared at yesterday's hearing in the town hall to represent Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Skidmore and Eckert Pearsall.

Wellington village solicitor Douglas Walmsley of Picton represented village council.

Kenneth Moore, an engineer with the firm of Gore and Storrie Ltd., consulting engineers, testified his company was hired by the municipality to draw engineering designs for Wellington sewer.

The proposed sewerage system was outlined by Kenneth Moore. A professional engineer, Mr. Moore testified that the system is a 2-pipe design and noted seasonal areas have been marked on the village map. The sewerage would be divided into two collecting areas on the west side of the village and the other on the east. All village sewerage eventually would be channelled to treatment works at the east side of the village. The treatment works would consist of two lagoons, one where the sewage would be held for 180 days. The contents of the lagoon then would be chlorinated and discharged, probably in the spring and fall, into the village creek.

Mr. Moore testified the wastes in the lagoon would be stabilized and 93.5 percent to 95 percent would be treated at that point. The treatment is 95 percents effective. When the wastes are discharged to the creek the cells of the lagoon would be treated with chlorine to sterilize any and viruses and bacteria.

He said there would be "a slight odor" from the lagoon in the winter months when the ice cover left but maintained that it would be odorless a: all other times.

He termed an estimate of $1,150,320 for the complete sewerage system as "realistic" and pointed out the pitfalls of septic tanks now used in the village. Mr. Moore testified that septic tanks are "quite effective" in low density areas and farm communities but their effectiveness, fails in direct proportion to the increase in population density. He said treatment using this system is probably 30 per cent to 60 percent effective.

Mr. Moore said it would require approximately 7 months to complete designs for the Wellington sewerage system.

Robert Byers, attorney for five ratepayers opposing the sewerage proposal questioned Mr. Moore concerning the periodic lack of flow in Lagoon A and asked if it would not represent a health hazard. The engineer replied that it would.

When questioned about the cost of the project, Mr. Moore said the capital estimate was given in 1971 and suggested there might be a 20 percent increase in the four-year period between the release of this figure and the actual construction of the sewers. He predicted construction would require about one year.

The village water system was discussed at length in testimony given by Mr. Moore and it was established that three wells can supply 230 gallons per capita per day to ratepayers. This is more than adequate for present needs and could accommodate 1,500 persons. The present use is of a population of approximately 1,000.

Howard Seeley, Prince Edward County health officer testified that the septic tanks in the municipal water supply area are adequate. He has not taken a sample from the village creek since last summer, however.

Charles Letman, an executive officer with the project development branch of the ministry of environment testified that a public hearing concerning sewers was held in Wellington in January, 1972. The Ontario Water Resources Commission then approved use of the lagoon site. Later, in May of 1972, village council passed by-laws pertaining to rate structures.

It was estimated the project would cost $1,150,320 with 50 percent of that paid by Ontario government subsidy. A further subsidy of approximately $70,000 would be provided by Central Mortgage Housing and Loan Corporation.

Subsidies for the sewerage system would then total $645,-120 with the balance to be met by the municipality. It was decided the village could impose frontage charges of 20 cents per foot over a 10-year period. Currently this charge would total $3.23 a foot.

A connection charge of $275 also would be paid by homeowners for the sewer system's hookup to the edge of their properties. It would cost approximately $5 to $7 a foot to connect the ratepayer the remaining distance to the sewer. Total connection costs therefore could run from $300 to $400.

If paid on an annual basis, the connection charge would cost ratepayers $25.56 a year for a 15-year period.

A $72 surcharge also was proposed on ratepayers' water bills. The combined total of these charges to ratepayers would be $127.56 annually.

The OWRC expects a $30,-000 billing return plus a return of frontage and connection charges which would raise the total returns to $38,-000 in the first year. Mr. Letman said the village would raise $1,000 annually for administrative purposes. It was predicted that 60 per cent of Wellington's homeowners would connect to the new sewerage system in its first year.

Four special users of this service, the Wellington arena, a village coin wash, Wellington Consolidated School and Quinte Meats would contribute a total of $5,500 if they chose to connect. Mr. Byers pointed out the school and the arena are supported by taxpayers and if they connect it will represent an additional indirect cost to ratepayers.

A 30-acre land parcel has been optioned at $200 an acre to provide the lagoon site for the sewerage system. The option, which expires in April, is held by a Port Colborne subdivider, Jack Burkhardt, who owns approximately 300 lots in Wellington.

Mr. Burkhardt testified that he sold land in Wellington to a Toronto construction company which built and sold five homes there. When application was made for five additional septic tank permits, the company was refused. Later the construction company was declared bankrupt and the land reverted to Mr. Burkhardt.

He said his subdivision plans are registered but he cannot obtain septic tank permits and needs sewerage facilities before he can build.

He said he could probably sell 25 homes a year if he could erect them on his lots. The 25 homes would be homes are directed by retired persons. Mr. Burkhardt said he would enter the action on his 30 a site at $200 an acre.

Chairman for the hearing, S. S. Spiegal, adjourned the meeting when he learned that approximately 12 more witnesses must give evidence. He predicted it could be two months before his schedule will permit him to return to Wellington for continuation of the hearing.

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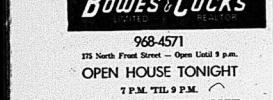

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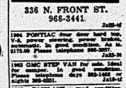

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELIZABETH ANN CREDDOCK, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Hastings, Widow.

All persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Ann Creddock, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1973, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned solicitor for the executor on or before the 15th day of February, 1973, after which date the executor will distribute the assets of the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received by the executor.

DATED at Picton, Ontario, this 16th day of January, A.D. 1973.

PAUL T. HOWARD, Q.C.
100 Main St.
Picton, Ontario
Ja18-3w-22-27

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, William Charles Creddock, Belleville, Ont., will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this date, Monday, Jan. 22, 1973 without my written consent.
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Ja25-3c

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.66 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Wolverin, Goodall & Kitchen Ltd., members of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Follow: stock, number of sales, and sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cons. Bldg. Corp. 27,000, 2.00, down .25
St. Maurice Cap. 15,000, 1.30, no change
Peoples Dept. 12,070, 19¼, down ¼
Whonnock Ind. 11,100, 20¼, up ¼
Orlado Realty 10,000, 11, up ¼

MINES

Sunburst Expl. 83,500, 20, up .07
Newland 11,000, .26, up .02
Sudbury Contact 10,500, .48½, up .01½
Stanrock Uran. 10,000, .42, no change
Zenmac 10,000, .07½, down .00½

OILS

Can. Bonanza 8,400, 2.05, up .07
Lochiel 4,800, 2.00, no change
Ltd. Canso 4,200, 8.00, down .05
Puma Pete 4,000, 1.20, down .02
Peyto 3,700, 5.55, no change

Net Earnings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1972, $4,667,344, $1.17 a share; 1971, $2,717,664, 68 cents.

Corby Distilleries Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1972, $722,597, 65 cents a share; 1971, $782,275, 70 cents.

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REGISTERED two year old Holstein bull. Telephone 968-6641 or 962-7130 after 5 p.m. Ja25-3c

R.C.A. Alex. Barker, Bloomfield. Ja25-3c

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Ja25-4c

Troupe Will Tour Europe

The Stratford National Theatre of Canada will tour Europe in the spring with the play the Taming of the Shrew. In this scene from left to right are: John Innes as Petruchio servant; Pat Galloway as Katherine; Joel Kenyon as Curtis; Scot Denton as Petruchio servant; and Alan Scarfe as Petruchio. (CP Photo)

BELLEVILLE LIVESTOCK

Trade was active on all classes of livestock Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were strong. Good calves were lower and medium calves were steady. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were fully er. Weaned pigs and shoats were lower.

Following Quotations:

Choice steers 36 to 40; good heifers 30 to 36; common and medium .28 to 30; good cows .26 to .28; heifery cows as high as .29; medium .23 to .26; common .18 to .22½.

Good heavy bologna bulls .29 to .33; medium .24 to .29; common .21 to .24.

Good stock calves .36 to .50; choice veal calves .50 to .54; good veal calves .45 to .50; medium .38 to .44; common .28 to .36; boners .22 to .27; bob calves $20 to $40.

Lambs .22 to .33; sheep .18 to .16.

Pleads Guilty

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Thomas Wayne McGrath, 20, of Peterborough, pleaded guilty in Ontario Supreme Court Wednesday to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the baseball bat beating of his uncle June 26, 1972.

James McGrath, the uncle, died in hospital 3½ months after he was struck on the head.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active with strong to higher prices for slaughter steers and heifers at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Cow and bull prices were steady. Veal calf and lamb prices were steady and hog prices firm.

Slaughter cattle 1,694: Steers A1-A2 43-44.85, A3 43-44, common 32-37; heifers A1-A2 40-41.90, A3 38-40, common 31-35; cows D1-D2 27-28 with sales to 28, D3 25.50-26.50, D4 24-25; good heavy bologna bulls 30-32 with sales to 34, common and medium bulls 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 1,169: Good light stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 35-42, good stock steer calves 48-52, good stock heifer calves 42-47, common and medium stockers and feeders 35-42.

Calves 124: Choice veal calves 52, good 41-46, medium 36-40, common 30-35, boners 22-29.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Following the pattern set in Wednesday's session, prices on the Toronto stock market recorded sharp losses in moderate mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was down .71 to 222.99, base metals .50 to 95.66 and western oils 2.48 to 209.39.

Golds were up .61 to 209.47.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 657,000 shares compared with 845,000 traded by the same time Wednesday.

Bank, oil refining, food processing and communication stocks were among sectors of the market showing losses. Beverage, chemical and construction and material issues moved up.

Declines held a wide margin over advances, 138 to 94, while 288 issues remained unchanged.

Falconbridge Nickel fell 1¼ to 16¾, Noranda Mines ¾ to 24½, Crown Life ½ to 36½, Canadian Imperial Bank ⅛ to 13⅜ and Peoples Department Stores to 13⅜.

Orlando Realty rose ½ to 11, Stafford Food 20 cents to $3.50, Murrit Plantafax 10 cents to $4.30, Union Gas ¼ to $12¾ and Texas Gulf ¼ to $21¼.

Sherritt Gordon lost ¼ to $16 while Tara Exploration climbed ¼ to $18¾.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Wolwyn Stedgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcohl 31½					
Asso. Ltd. 38					
Atco 20¾					
Atlas Steel 26¾					
Algoma Steel 17¾					
Alberta Nat. 13¼					
Bell Tel. 42¾					
Bow Valley 23¾					
Brascan 'A' 17¾					
Brascan 'B' 17¾					
BC Forest 8¾					
BC Sugar 'A' 29¾					
BC Sugar 'B' 29¾					
Can. Cem. 'A' 19¾					
Can. Cem. 'B' 19¾					
Can. Tung. 'A' 4¼					
Can. Tung. 'B' 4¼					
Can. Util. 'A' 19¾					
Can. Util. 'B' 19¾					
Cdn. Cem. 'A' 19¾					
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	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Natural Bel'l. 472					
Can. Utilities 19¾					
Can. Utilities 19¾					
MINES					
Atlantic Consol. 3					
Bethlehem Cop. 3					
Brunswick 4¼					
Campbell Red L. 3					
Cons. Denison 3					
Cons. Mogul 3					
Cons. Rambler 3					
Cons. Rochfort 3					
Cons. Sudbury 3					
Cons. Thompson 3					
Cons. Woodgreen 3					
Coulee Mines 3					
Craigmont Mines 3					
Dickenson Mines 3					
Dyno Mines 3					
Eldrich Mines 3					
Lyndon Minerals 3					
Mattagami Lake 3					
Mid-Chibougamau 3					
Mogul Mines 3					
Nama Creek 3					
Pan Ocean Oil 3					
Pine Point 3					
Rio Algom 3					
Sherritt Gordon 3					
Silver Miller 3					
Steep Rock 3					
Texas Gulf 3					
Tor. Dom. Bank 3					
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, JAN. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19): It's a great day for making plans. Don't take anybody's feelings for granted, include your friends and family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Both the very young and the much older bring insight into your affairs—if you will let them. Be receptive to new ideas.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Prepare for changes of mind, second thoughts, have an alternative course ready. You can avoid sensitive topics.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The broader view is beneficial; shows you how your needs and best interests fit in with your world and can be filled.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Adjustment of accounts, striking of bargains, both on earning and outlays are the favored areas for action.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Detailed stories depend on error. Separate fact from conclusion, find time for reflection on the past and what you can do.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Become things seem to go well, seek ways of confirming and eliminating the trend rather than take steps for granted.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When things go off the track, find out what is wrong. Guesses are no problem unless you hold on too tightly.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): This is a day of demonstration in which you exhibit both virtues and faults in every activity. Your work draws attention.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Select work which emphasizes creative talents, demonstrates your ability. Emotional interests suddenly turn out serious.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

4:00—Show (2) (7) (4) (9) (13) (22)
Dick Tracy (2)
Show (7) (13) (22)
Howdy Doody (4)
Bold Venture (9)
4:15—Serial (2)
Cartoon Carnival (7)
Ye Tell the Truth (4)
Bold Venture (9)
Movie (13) (22)
Mona Lisa (2)
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Junior Bazaar Dresses and Suits
Choose from young kicky styles in soft jerseys, acrylic knits and polyesters. Vibrant brights and ice-cream pastels. Sizes 5-15.
Reg. $32 to $50 ..... Save 25% to 50%

Junior Bazaar Velveteen Pants
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19—Junior Bazaar

Ladies' Girdles, Panty and Brief Girdles
A wide assortment of stylings in broken size range S,M,L,XL,XXL ..... 1.77 to 9.99

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LADIES' WEAR

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Ladies' 15" Rain Boots
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Variety of colors and styles. Some brand name and discontinued lines. Broken size range.
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Ladies' Winter Boot Clearance
Variety of colors and styles in broken size range.
Were $12.98 to $24.98 ..... 9.99 and 11.99

Children's Winter Boot Clearance
Not all colors in all sizes. Broken size range.
Reg. $6.99 to $12.98 ..... 5.99
54—Ladies Shoes

Little Friend Panty Hose
Fits 65-100 lbs., 100-150 lbs. and 160-195 lbs. Assorted colors in broken size range.
Reg. $1.25 to $1.75 ..... 99¢

Save 50% Clingalon Panty Hose
Non-run and opaque styles in assorted colors. Broken size range S,M,L,XL. Reg. $2.50 .. 1.25

Ladies Leather Slipperettes
Assorted styles and colors. ¼" heel. Broken size range. Reg. $3 to $5 ..... 1.99

Ladies' Sheer Support Nylons
Relieves leg fatigue. Assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L, XL. Reg. $4.49 ..... 2.99

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Keeps you cozy and warm. Assorted colors. Broken size range.
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100% stretch nylon. Sizes S,M,L. Navy Black, Blue and Purple. Reg. $10 to $11 .. 6.99
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Ladies' Scarf and Beret Sets
Wool and acrylic hats, scarfs and sets. In assorted styles and colors. 1.49

Ladies' Ski Gloves
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Ladies' Fashion Hat Clearance
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Assorted styles and colors in S,M,L, in a broken size range. Reg. $3 to $6 ..... Save 50%
88—Fashion Accessories

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Was $5 ..... 2.50
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Was $4.50 ..... 2.25
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Was $7 ..... 3.50

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8—Cosmetics

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Save $4 Men's Shirts Clearance
Broken sizes, colors and styles. Some knits, some with button down collars, 2 button cuffs and long point collars. Reg. $10 ..... 5.99

Men's Glove Clearance
Assorted styles of leathers and man-made leathers. Broken sizing. Limited quantities.
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33—Men's Furnishings

Save $15 to $25 Men's Leather Coats
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45—Men's Coats

Men's Double Knit Dress Pants
Manufacturer's clearance. Large assortment of checks. Sizes 30-42. Assorted colors. 15.99
41—Men's Pants

Men's Wool Shirt Jacket
In a dark check. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Reg. $10.98 ..... 8.99

Men's Work Socks
Large assortment of end of lines.
Sizes 10-13 ..... 2 for $1
51—Men's Work Clothing

Men's Sandal Clearance
Variety of styles. Broken size range.
Reg. $5.99 to $8.99 ..... 4.99

Save $6 Boys' Suede Casuals
Multi-colored with rugged crepe soles. Broken size range Were $12.98 ..... 5.99

Men's and Boys' Vinyl Joggers
White and blue stripes. Crepe rubber soles. Broken size range. Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99

Men's Dress Shoes
Choose from boots, oxfords, slip-ons, high fashion heels and soles too.
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Men's McHale's Shoes
Variety of styles. Broken size range. Discontinued lines. Only 34 pair. Special 24.99

Men's Insulated Boots
Leather top, rubber bottom and felt liners. Sizes 7-11. Reg. $13.98 ..... 10.99

Boys' Rubber Insulated Boots
Green with yellow lacing. Broken size range.
Reg. $4.49 to $5.99 ..... 3.99

Men's Winter Boot Clearance
Lined. Variety of styles. Broken size range.
Were $12.98 to $23.98 ..... 9.99

MEN'S WEAR

Men's 8" Suede Boots
Laced with rugged soles. Catalogue clearance.
Were $15.98 ..... 7.99

Boys' Winter Boots Clearance
Variety of styles in broken size range. Limited quantities. Were $11.98 to $14.98 ..... 7.99
67—Men's Shoes

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Plaid and Denim Coordinates
Assorted styles and colors in vests, blazers, pants and skirts. Machine washable. Sizes 8-14.
Were $4.98 to $12.98 ..... 3.99 to 9.99

Girls' Snowmobile Suits
Nylon shell with rayon lining. Full length jumbo zipper. Broken sizes. Limited quantities.
Reg. $17.98 to $19.98 ..... 14.99

Girls' Blouses
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8-14
Were $3.98 to $5.98 ..... 2.99 to 4.99

Girls' Scoop Jumpers
Red top with plaid skirt. Broken sizes.
Were $2.99 ..... 99¢

Girls' Dresses
Fall and winter stylings. Sizes 8-14.
Were $8.98 to $14.98 ..... 6.99 to 10.99
77—Girls' Wear

Boys' Boxed Shirts and Ties
Assorted colors. Broken sizes. Were $5.99 .. 3.99

Boys' Cord Pants
Choose from assorted styles and materials. Broken size range 8-18. Reg. $6.99 to $8.99 .... 5.99

Boys' Ski Jackets
Choose from 2 styles with poly fill or pile lining. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18.
Were $18.98 to $21.98 ..... 14.99

Boys' Snowmobile Suits
Green with yellow stripes. Sizes 8-10.
Were $19.99 ..... 14.99

Save 50% Boys' Winter Carcoats
Catalogue clearance. Assorted colors. Sizes 10-18. Were $16.98 to $22.98 ..... 8.49 to 11.49
40—Boys' Wear

Infants Pram and 2-Pc. Suits
Orlon pile. Assorted colors. Fits to 24 months. Were $12.98 to $14.98 ..... 9.99 to 10.99

Children's Outerwear
Includes coats, jackets, ski jackets and 2-pc. suits for boys' and girls'. Assorted styles and colors.
Were $7.98 to $19.98 ..... 5.99 to 14.99

Girls' Juvenile Dresses
Fall and winter stylings. Sizes 2-6x.
Were $7.98 to $19.98 ..... 4.99 to 13.99

Little Girls' Night Gowns
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 4-6x.
Were $3.98 to $6.98 ..... 2.99 to 4.99

FABRICS & YARN

Knitting Yarn Clearance
Superball Reg. $2.59 ..... 2.48
Phentex 2 in 1 Reg. $1.10 ..... 99¢
Trialon Reg. $1.10 ..... 88¢
25—Notions

99¢ Fabric Clearance
36" Cotton PoorBoy—plain rib **Reg. $1.39 yd.**
36" Cotton PoorBoy—print rib **Reg. $1.49 yd.**
36" Cotton Jacquard Sports Cotton **Reg. $1.49 yd.**
36" Cotton Faille—assorted prints **Reg. $1.19 yd.**
36" Whistle Stop, polyester/cotton **Reg. $1.09 yd.**
45" Sports Cotton—durable press **Reg. $1.33 yd.**
58" British Wool—browns only **Reg. $1.49**
54" Wool—flannel—houndstooth and plain. **Reg. $1.99 yd.**
54" Wool Flannel, bonded backing. **Reg. $1.79 yd.**
45" Embossed Pebble Knit, gold only **Reg. $1.49**

$1.99 Fabric Clearance
45" Quilted Cotton—polyester fill **Reg. $2.99 yd.**
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45" Brushed Denim Prints **Reg. $2.69 yd.**
58" 100% wool Melton Cloth, **Reg. $3.49 yd.**
54" Wool and Wool Blends **Reg. $2.49**
45" Polyester Warp Knits **Reg. $2.29**
Limited Quantities

$2.99 Fabric Clearance
60"-72" Glitter Knits **Reg. $4.99 yd.**
54" Polyester Wool Suiting **Reg. $4.49 yd.**
60" Trimprint—60" Polyester Crimp
Reg. $5.99 yd.
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36—Fabrics

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Volks-Rolls

No, it's not a hybrid from Britain's union with the European Common Market. Actually this grandiose-looking import is called a Mini Rolls. The car is a 1973 Volkswagen with a fibreglas Rolls hood and trunk and was in town Thursday to promote Rentabug, a nation-wide firm that rents Beetles. Applying the final touch is Joe McComber, manager of Rentabug's Belleville outlet.

Post Office Closed As Clerks Off Job

By BRIAN AMARON, Staff Reporter

Belleville's postal strike entered its third day today amid charges that letter carriers' jobs have been threatened.

For the first time since Jan. 17, the entire post office was shut down Thursday afternoon, as inside workers refused to cross picket lines.

The dispute, over transportation of carriers to their routes, reached the House of Commons Thursday when Hastings MP Jack Ellis asked Postmaster-General Andre Oulette for a solution.

Jim Campbell, president of the Belleville carriers' union, charges Postmaster Roy Walcwright is "responsible for the complete closure of the post office."

He said registered letters delivered by management personnel to all 33 carriers Thursday afternoon contained job threats. As a result, members called on the inside workers to honor the picket line by staying off the job.

They were particularly upset by the last sentence in the letter which read: "If you are not prepared to fulfil your responsibility to the citizens of Belleville, I can only suggest that you seriously consider seeking employment elsewhere."

The letter, authorized by government postal officials, w a s signed "Yours truly, D. R. Wainwright, Postmaster."

"That was the straw th a t broke the camel's back," said Mr. Campbell. "There was a reasonable chance this could have been settled today if it hadn't been for the letter."

Mr. Campbell said he immediately notified the head office of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada in Ottawa. Officials there contacted the Canadian Union of Postal Workers which ordered the clerks not to cross the line, he said.

In the Commons, Mr. Ellis pressed for immediate action on the Belleville dispute. He said he was particularly concerned about old age pension cheques which are due to begin arriving early next week.

Mr. Ellis met Thursday with

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Two Disagree With Contract

OTTAWA (CP) — Discontent with a tentative contract settling the postal dispute was expressed Thursday by two national leaders of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

The two, who say they represent a majority of the 28,000-member union in their positions, said there should be a renewal of contract talks.

The agreement must be ratified by national vote of the union. This vote is due to be done next week.

Jean-Claude Parrot, national chief steward, and Clement Morel, the executive director of the postal workers' union, told a n e w s conference members should reject the agreement.

Maggots Replace Drugs In Fighting Gangrene

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — A University of Waterloo biologist is using his fly colony to help doctors in Halifax cure a baby born wound plagued by gangrene.

Prof. Paul Morrison said Thursday he has sent his third package of sterile bluebottle fly larvae to Halifax. He said the maggots are to be placed in wounds to eat dead tissue.

"It's the first time I've heard of the method being put to use again in my 20 years as a biologist," he said.

Larvae was widely used to clean wounds, he explained, during the First World War.

He said Dr. C. E. van Rooyen, Nova Scotia public health doctor, requested the larvae when a wound would not respond to drugs.

Prof. Morrison said the maggots remain in the wound until the mature in a week and then are destroyed with the bandages.

PM Wants To Be Sure Games Pay

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says Prime Minister Trudeau is insisting on a guarantee that Canadian taxpayers will not be forced to pick up the tab for any deficit at the end of the 1976 Olympic Games here.

It quotes Mr. Trudeau as saying Thursday that the federal government will not even consider permitting Montreal to issue special coins or stamps to help finance the games without such a guarantee.

Mr. Trudeau said in the Commons the government had received no request for funds but was studying a request for lotteries and special coinage and stamps.

The prime minister told the Commons assurances would be sought that any deficit would not fall upon the federal government.

The newspaper says:

"It was during impromptu interviews in the government lobby that the prime minister's demand for assurances was transformed into a demand for a guarantee. And it was there he revealed how ironclad that guarantee would be."

'Olympic Drunk' Is Opposed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Canada should redirect priorities and not spend "about $700 million for an Olympic drunk," Dr. Lloyd Dennis, co-author of the controversial Hall-Dennis report on education, said Thursday.

The large sum of money would be better spent if it were used to do something about "the sad malaise" of education, the director of the Leeds and Grenville Counties Board of Education said.

Vietnamese Still Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — Two American cards and nearly 400 North and South Vietnamese were reported killed today and Thursday in the heaviest attacks across South Vietnam attended by the beachmaster American air strikes in eight months.

Harry Mitchell

Similarities on the Age Curve

Age has common ground, when the issue is a social one . . . as indicated in this picture showing teenager Jewel Bailey, of Stirling, attentive to the plight of such elderly citizens' residents as Ivy Jones. Both signed submission yesterday of Pensioners Concerned, Belleville branch of country-wide group hoping to get enough support to make governments listen to problems of people living on fixed incomes. For details, see front page, second section.

Sharp Meets Rogers, Didn't Learn Anything

OTTAWA (CP) — As Canadian forces personnel mustered in Montreal for observer duty in Vietnam, External affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp met U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers Thursday to discuss Canada's role in the coming peace.

Mr. Sharp told reporters after his one-day trip to Washington that he sought clarification of the protocol setting up the four-country observer group, but "I didn't learn anything very new."

The minister added that the discussion with Mr. Rogers confirmed his own understanding of what the Vietnam peace agreement would mean for Canada.

He said Mr. Rogers told him there should be no hitch in the plan to sign the peace package in Paris Saturday.

Invitations for Canadian participation received in Ottawa Thursday from the combatants. If all goes as planned in Paris Saturday, Mr. Sharp said he expected the first flight of Canadian observers to leave Sunday.

Protectionist Report in U.S. Is Kept Secret

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has refused to make public a report which, published accounts say, recommends that the United States seriously consider protectionist import barriers and withdrawal from a major international trade agreement.

Last Dec. 14, The Associated Press submitted a formal request for a copy of the report, called the Flanigan Report, and cited the Freedom of Information Act. In a letter dated Jan. 16 the request was denied.

The report contains a wide range of proposals for expanding world agricultural trade, including a possible boost in U.S. farm exports to around $20 billion or double the current rate.

Defence Minister James Richardson said 153 Canadians will leave on the first Canadian forces plane. About 120 of that group will be military men, the rest external affairs department officials and reporters.

He stressed again that the Canadians will be unarmed observers. His advice to the men in case they are shot at: "Duck."

Mr. Sharp said the Canadian contingent, which eventually will number about 200, will be led by an external affairs department officer.

Canada and the other three members of the supervisory group, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia, will take turns providing a chairman, Mr. Sharp said.

The external affairs minister expressed satisfaction with the groundrules set out by the protocol establishing the observer group.

Unanimity will be required for group reports, but individual members will be free to report their own findings.

"I don't think it would be reasonable to expect much better."

He said the group will report to the four combatants, at least for the first 30 days, after which an international conference is to be held.

After that, Mr. Sharp said, he would like to see the United Nations security council take responsibility for overseeing the ceasefire.

Mr. Sharp did not indicate whether another Canadian request has been met: that progress of the observer group be public.

OMA Says Shulman Attack 'Ill Advised'

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association said Thursday Dr. Morton Shulman was, "ill advised" in, relation to the claim records of 10 of the province's highest-billing physicians.

A statement released by OMA president Dr. L. R. Hamish said the doctors were denied basic justice because their accounts are still under investigation by the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The OMA statement commented on figures released by Dr. Shulman Wednesday on his own practice which showed that he practises seven hours a day, bills the insurance plan for $67,- 200 annually, and nets $30,200 after expenses.

The statement said that if Dr. Shulman were practising at the same rate on a full-time basis he would be one of the doctors under investigation.

And if Dr. Shulman is practising seven hours a day, "he obviously is not spending as much time in the legislature as his electors have a right to expect."

Inside Your Intelligencer

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- There is a reason for high meat prices. Page 3.
- Tourist promotion said answer for Prince Edward. First page, second section.

Robbers Escape

MONTREAL (CP) — An elementary school was evacuated, several persons briefly held hostage, and a car stolen following a bank robbery in suburban Beaconsfield Thursday. Police set up an ambush outside a bank after spotting the bandits entering. The bandits spotted the police and opened fire with an automatic weapon, then retreated to the back of the bank taking two employees and a customer as hostage. They broke through a rear door and ran toward an elementary school. Police had the school evacuated because they felt the bandits could still have been in or near the building. Then they learned the three robbers had forced a woman out of her car a short distance from the school and driven away.

Letter-bomb Found

MONTREAL (CP) — A letter bomb postmarked in Athens and addressed to a prominent Montreal Jewish businessman was discovered Thursday night at Montreal International Airport. An RCMP officer said the device was turned over to two members of the Montreal police technical squad for examination.

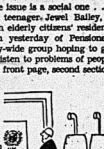
Dispute Settled

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —A dispute involving eight employees in the transportation division of the Windsor post office was settled following a three-hour union-management meeting Thursday night, said postmaster John Stotts. "It was basically a misunderstanding on local issues," he said.

Body Identified

TORONTO (CP) — The body of a woman found propped against a fence in the Milton area five months ago was identified Thursday as Janice Montgomery, 22, of Saskatoon. The skeletal remains were found in a field Sept. 30. An autopsy showed she had been shot in the head about six times.

News Briefs



'The Vietnam observer, uniforms are ready, sir.'

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The mild spell will continue today with sunny skies and temperatures in the 40s. On Saturday a low will cross the north, producing snow, and a low moving south of the Great Lakes poses the threat of showers in the south. Central Ontario weather is between these is expected to be variable. Temperatures should remain above normal with cloud cover increasing during the day.

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One Year Ago	12	4

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High Water Levels in Great Lakes Give Cause for Concern

TORONTO (CP) — High water levels in the Great Lakes system could endanger shipping, cause heavy property loss, an Ontario legislature member whose constituency abuts the lakes told the International Joint Commission (IJC) Thursday.

Lorne C. Henderson, Conservative member of the legislature for Lambton and chairman of the legislature's committee on land drainage, said a "wayward wind" across Lake St. Clair could send water over the dikes of Dover Township and flood 20,000 acres.

Lake levels are at record highs and The IJC—a joint agency of the Canadian and United States governments— now is looking into possible remedial measures along with a detailed investigation into pollution in lakes Superior and Michigan under a reference from the government.

Thursday's sitting here was the eighth in a series of public meetings in United States and Ontario cities in a preliminary inquiry on pollution under the Canada-U.S. water quality agreement signed last April.

Today the commissioners will confer at a closed meeting here with experts on the water-level problem.

Evidence collected so far by his own committee, Mr. Henderson told the commission Thursday, proves that the present levels already are damaging agricultural areas of southwestern Ontario.

He asked that the commission expedite findings on this question—which it has been studying since 1964—with a view in mind to both the high levels and the ultra-low water which hit the Great Lakes basin in the early 1960s.

Several other witnesses concentrated on convincing the commissioners that the farmer on land bordering the lakes is not significantly responsible for the pollutants that have killed much of the life in some of the waters.

Another organization, the environment-oriented Sierra Club of Ontario, blamed commercial fishermen for finishing off fish in some area of Lake Huron after pollution and the lamprey eel had reduced their numbers.

Club chairman Philip Lind of Toronto suggested that the commission recommend a complete ban on commercial fishing in that lake—with adequate compensation for fishermen whose stocks return.

Government action of another kind was proposed by Frank Wall of Port Burwell, vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, who said that farmers soon will have to make large investments in pollution-control facilities and public funds should be used for these.

He said he was thinking primarily of large manure-holding tanks for farms with many animals.

However, Mr. Wall said that agriculture's contribution to pollution in the lakes is "almost insignificant" and he said that the blame largely on such operations as road construction and urban building which let earth get washed into the system.

The idea of government loans or grants for pollution-abatement equipment drew support from the Ontario Institute of Agrologists, a group of 1,200 professional soil experts. Its spokesman, Dr. H. Blair Heeney of the Smithfield Experimental Farm, Trenton, also advocated a government-to-use policy as a means of controlling run-off into the lakes.

Davis S. Crombie, Liberal Ontario deputy minister for the environment, urged the commission to press on the U.S. government the urgent need of proceeding with municipal sewage control programs under the two governments' agreement. There were "disquieting reports of a likely lag in the U.S. commitment to complete the first stage of this work by 1975.

Bonisteel Says School Interupts Education

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

"It's a shame kids have to go to school to interrupt their education."

With this declaration, Roy Bonisteel, host of television's Man Alive program, launched a discussion of what's new in education at Bayside Secondary School Wednesday.

Joining him in the discussion was Eric Runacres, Hastings county director of education. The two-hour session for students at the school was arranged and moderated by teacher Clifford Dell.

Mr. Bonisteel contended that nothing is new in education, despite apparent changes in recent years. Progress, he said, "is the education system" like bringing all the victims together in a new building and rearranging the same old furniture.

"The underlying aim of education is unchanged," said Mr. Bonisteel. "Rules and regulations show a mistrust of kids.

"Your crime is that you are young." He told the students who turned up to hear him during their lunch hour, "You have been sentenced to 12 years in school because, if you were let loose on the labor market you would wreck the economy."

Teachers, said Mr. Bonisteel, claim they are fitting their students for a competitive society.

"What's came first, the chicken or the egg?" he asked. "Who comes out of the world?"

"The real dichards who are unwilling to change are your parents," Mr. Bonisteel told his listeners. "They say 'I had to go to school and suffer and so should he'."

"We're still here — that surprises me and encourages me," said Mr. Runacres of schools and teachers.

In the past, he said, it was simpler to be a teacher or student.

"Society set values and goals. Now the values of society have changed. There is an erosion of authority. Critics set us down to size and do it with relish. Institutions have become the target of hostility.

"What is really new is the attitude on the part of teachers," he said. "They are ready to restate some of the values that have been lost and are taking the concept of living managers of change in heart. We can't do anything if we're a mirror of society because society doesn't know what it wants."

Challenged by a teacher to fill the vacuum and say what the staff should be doing in the new $20 million school, Mr. Bonisteel said the building should become a resource centre.

"How you organize it is up to you educators," he said.

Students should be allowed to drop in and out of school at will and study what interests them, added Mr. Bonisteel. And those who choose not to turn up are not the school's responsibility.

"They are our responsibility," added Mr. Runacres. "Society demands it."

But to Mr. Bonisteel's ideals a reality "We'd have to move a whole culture," said the director of education.

"The greatest obstacle to the cultural shift appeared to be the students. The attitude that among the group denied Mr. Bonisteel's contention that most would stay in school if the element of compulsion were removed. And they appeared to reject the concept of free choice of subjects.

"Going to school is necessary," said one flatly.

Lewis Goes On His Own

Jim Lewis, former manager of W. Frank Real Estate Ltd.'s Belleville office, has left the company to form a new realty business of his own.

To be called J. J. Lewis Real Estate Ltd., the firm will open its doors at 220 Coleman St. for the first time Monday morning.

Mr. Lewis, 38, is a Belleville native with more than 14 years in the local property business.

A registered broker since October, 1972, he joined Frank more than three years ago and has been manager for one and a half years.

During his stay with the Bowmanville-based company he saw the Belleville staff grow from seven employees to 12.

Mr. Lewis' company will start with six registered salesmen. Joining him are Rocky Van Vliet, Joan Reid, Mary Hough, Don Warren and Ruth Hepburn.

Mr. Lewis said the time had come in his career to break away.

JIM LEWIS

"Im just that sort of person," he explained. "I want to work independently."

He said he had no regrets about his years with the Frank company.

"Walter Frank is one of the best real estate salesmen in Ontario. I had a good teacher."

Married and a father of two children, Mr. Lewis and Phil Bennett and Roger Gibson as Belleville brokers who will act on the new firm in the past three years.

Although his specialties have been in the land, farm and recreational markets, Mr. Lewis hopes to run as diversified a company as possible, with outlets in the residential and commercial fields as well.

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It's A Funny Play

A humorous play that promises to do nothing but entertain is what Nicholson Catholic College presented last night. The play, entitled The White Sheep, filled with ironic humor, taking insistent "jabs" at the church, opened last night and continues with performances this and Saturday evenings. The white sheep (standing) is played by Tim Whelan with Kathy Ryan playing his mother and Christine Showell as his sister. Neither is happy with the sheep's attitude toward honesty.

Coming Events

"THE WHITE SHEEP OF THE FAMILY" three act farcical comedy, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 8 p.m., St. Michael Catholic High School, Belleville. Admission $1 over 21. 1t-23-24-25

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Horticultural Society will be held in the Library, Monday, January 29th, at St. Thomas Parish Hall 8 p.m. 2t-23-24

"HAMPUS HAPERS" ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW, Jan. 25, 26, 27, 8 p.m. at 11, 2 p.m. Jan. 28, Belleville Collegiate Institute. 3t-23-24-25

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MRS. ELSIE ELLEN (LENA) COLEMAN LAFFERTY Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Helena (Lena) Coleman Lafferty, 45 Heber St., Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Jan. 20, was held from Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Jan. 22, where Mass was held.

Rev. Fr. Carswell conducted the service with entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Ken Hutchinson, Rick Weir, Lloyd Lobb, Bill Smith, Everett Pearson and Earl Greenough.

A resident of 69 Edward Street, she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 75th year.

Born in Tooting, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp and is survived by his wife, the former Amelia D. Dover.

He is also survived by his children Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Phillips of Orillia, David O. Sharp of New Liskeard, Malcolm Sharp of Langley Lake-Kamloops, B.C., nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and his sisters Mrs. Charles Comben of Connecticut and Mrs. Floyd Fanselow of Lansing, Michigan.

He was retired from a plumbing and heating profession and was a member of St. George's Church, Trenton. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star.

CHERYL ANN BRANT

The funeral of Cheryl Ann Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brant, who died as result of injuries suffered in an auto accident two years ago, was held Wednesday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Shannonville United Church. Service was conducted by Rev. Fred Paterson assisted by Rev. Cyril Betts and Rev. William Rowe.

Interment was in the parish church cemetery.

The bearers were seven brothers, Arnold, Carl, Roy, Ernest, Richard, Willard and Brad Brant.

Aside from her parents and seven brothers, Miss Brant is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Eleanor) Sager of Gravenhurst and Mrs. Kenneth (Joan) Marcle, Bay Shore Road, Deseronto.

MRS. JAMES LUCAS

Rev. Lorne Ball of Centennial Free Methodist Church conducted the funeral Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Tillie Lucas. The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers, all nephews, were Robert, Orville, Kenneth, Rex, Roy and Ross Rollins.

MRS. ANDREW SHARPE

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Sharpe was held Wednesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. David Murphy. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring flowers by White's Greenery.

The bearers were grandsons Daniel and Jonathon Stinks, David and Peter Erb with John McKay and Gordon Brown.

BERTRAM TAYLOR LAWRENSON RR 1, Plainfield

Funeral for Bertram Taylor Lawrenson of RR 1, Plainfield, will be held Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Officiating will be Rev. Alfred Poulter, with entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault. Interment in the spring will take place in Victoria Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Lawrenson died Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Belleville General Hospital after a two month illness. He was in his 78th year.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrenson and lived in the Plainfield area all his life.

Never married, he is survived by a brother, Herbert, and a sister, Mrs. Dorval (Stella) Thompson, both of Rochester, N.Y. Two other brothers, Wilson and Russell, were predeceased.

Two-wheel Accidents On Incline in City

Belleville streets were safer for pedestrians last year as compared with 1971, but the number of personal injuries associated with bicycle and motorcycle operation showed marked increases.

The annual report of Police Chief Douglas T. Crosbie shows there were 46 pedestrian injuries in 1972 as compared with 56 the year previous.

But the number of injuries associated with bicycles jumped from 20 to 32 for an increase of more than 50 per cent.

Also during last year motorcycle accidents injured 27 persons for an 80 per cent increase.

Collapses During Blaze

A Grier St. man collapsed outside his home Tuesday night while flames gutted the bedroom of his three-room basement apartment.

Everett Van Allen, 58, was held overnight in Belleville General Hospital suffering from smoke inhalation and exhaustion. He was expected to be released later today.

Members of the Belleville fire department arrived shortly before 7 p.m. to find flames shooting from the bedroom window. When they went around to the door, they found Mr. Van Allen slumped on the step.

The fire was extinguished in 20 minutes, but not before the entire bedroom, containing television and radio parts on which Mr. Van Allen worked, was destroyed.

Furniture in the living room was also ruined and smoke spread to the other apartments upstairs.

Investigators were attempting to find the cause of the fire today. No damage estimate was available.

Builder Claims Boom

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Moira Lodge Officers

Deadlus H. Wright has been named worshipful master of Moira Lodge AF and AM No. 11 for the coming year.

Worshipful Brother Ralph Swan was the installing master, assisted by the past masters from Moira sister lodges. Stanley Reid was presented with his past master's jewel.

Following is the list of lodge officers installed:

Wor. Master, Douglas H. Wright; IPM, Stanley Reid; Sr. Warden, Peter Anderson; Jr. Warden, Gordon Parrinder; Chaplain, Rev. Leslie Dean; Sr. Deacon, W. J. Reid; Jr. Deacon, Ronald Kells; Organist, William Connor; Directors of Ceremonies, Judah Elliott.

Historian, Harold Robbins; Secretary, Peter Senior; Tyler, Sr. Steward, Stanley Elsey; Steward, Lloyd Sherwood; Jr. Steward, Robert Tyler; Bert Robinson; Treasurer, Wallace Marmer; Secretary, Peter Senior; Auditors, Frank Leach, John Dowling; Trustee, Wallace Marmer; Trustee (3 yr.) Anderson, Paul Foster, Keith Day; Representative, Masonic Temple Corp., M. M. Hackett.

Postal

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Bill Findlay, the LCUC's general vice-president, and Donald Leslie Palmer, the LCUC agent for eastern Ontario, to the Belleville area.

At the regional Unemployment Insurance Commission, cheques were still being held up as officials waited for orders on how to proceed.

Administrative officer B111 Wright of the commission said taken to district offices by UIC representatives but he did not know how many cheques were still backlogged.

A federal statement released Thursday, Postmaster Washington said it was the starting points in taxis instead of those who have the post office "in excess of $15,000 per year."

He explained that hiring a man to fill present job vacancies, as the carriers have requested, would necessitate the addition of a supernumerary carrier.

The postmaster estimated a full-time carrier's annual salary at $7,500, a part-timer's at $1,000, and a supernumerary at $6,000. He arrived at the $15,000 figure by adding these figures and then subtracting the additional expense of taxis over the buses.

Mr. Wainwright said post restaurant stipulates that every certain number of routes is needed a supernumerary must be added. The extra carriers would bring the number of routes to 30, compared to 28¼ now.

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Nursing School Switch Questioned

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Questions about job status, security and educational standards came up Wednesday as area nursing-education representatives met a provincial government panel in the first regional meeting concerning transfer of nursing education to community colleges from nursing schools.

Margaret Fulton, director of nursing at St. Joseph's nursing school in Peterborough, said her staff fears "great concern from the monetary point of view."

She asked for more information on what sort of jobs transferred personnel would get under the new system to be implemented Sept. 1.

John Lynch, a representative of nursing schools in colleges and universities, said early reports stating that comparable or identical positions would be available were inaccurate.

No salary loss will be incurred by anyone in the switch.

Donald Shaver, associate director of the college and technology branch for the ministry said the colleges would have ultimate decision on job placement.

About 30 representatives from regional hospitals in Kingston, Peterborough, Brockville, Belleville and Cornwall attended the session. The panel sits today in Ottawa.

Mrs. Madge Flindall, principal of the Edith Cavell Regional School of Nursing represented Belleville at the meeting. She said this morning that the government appears to be "service" set up to the local task force."

Task forces will be set up in the community to plan the changeover of nursing education from hospital schools to community colleges.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls Thursday:

3:45 p.m. . . . 92 Grier St.: house fire.

8:39 p.m. . . . 29 Jones St.: oil stove overheating.

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The funeral of Mrs. Helena (Lena) Coleman Lafferty, 45 Heber St., Trenton, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Jan. 20, was held from Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church, Trenton, Jan. 22, where Mass was held.

Rev. Fr. Carswell conducted the service with entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Ken Hutchinson, Rick Weir, Lloyd Lobb, Bill Smith, Everett Pearson and Earl Greenough.

A resident of 69 Edward Street, she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital in his 75th year.

Born in Tooting, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp and is survived by his wife, the former Amelia D. Dover.

He is also survived by his children Mrs. Gordon (Joan) Phillips of Orillia, David O. Sharp of New Liskeard, Malcolm Sharp of Langley Lake-Kamloops, B.C., nine grandchildren, one great-grandchild and his sisters Mrs. Charles Comben of Connecticut and Mrs. Floyd Fanselow of Lansing, Michigan.

He was retired from a plumbing and heating profession and was a member of St. George's Church, Trenton. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, the Masonic Lodge and the Eastern Star.

CHERYL ANN BRANT

The funeral of Cheryl Ann Brant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brant, who died as result of injuries suffered in an auto accident two years ago, was held Wednesday afternoon from the White and Morris Funeral Home to Shannonville United Church. Service was conducted by Rev. Fred Paterson assisted by Rev. Cyril Betts and Rev. William Rowe.

Interment was in the parish church cemetery.

The bearers were seven brothers. Arnold, Carl, Roy, Ernest, Richard, Willard and Brad Brant.

Aside from her parents and seven brothers, Miss Brant is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gordon (Eleanor) Sager of Gravenhurst and Mrs. Kenneth (Joan) Marcle, Bay Shore Road, Deseronto.

MRS. JAMES LUCAS

Rev. Lorne Ball of Centennial Free Methodist Church conducted the funeral Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Tillie Lucas. The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers, all nephews, were Robert, Orville, Kenneth, Rex, Roy and Ross Rollins.

MRS. ANDREW SHARPE

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Sharpe was held Wednesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. David Murphy. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring flowers by White's Greenery.

The bearers were grandsons Daniel and Jonathon Stinks, David and Peter Erb with John McKay and Gordon Brown.

BERTRAM TAYLOR LAWRENSON RR 1, Plainfield

Funeral for Bertram Taylor Lawrenson of RR 1, Plainfield, will be held Saturday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Officiating will be Rev. Alfred Poulter, with entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault. Interment in the spring will take place in Victoria Cemetery.

A retired farmer, Mr. Lawrenson died Wednesday, Jan. 24, in Belleville General Hospital after a two month illness. He was in his 78th year.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrenson and lived in the Plainfield area all his life.

Never married, he is survived by a brother, Herbert, and a sister, Mrs. Dorval (Stella) Thompson, both of Rochester, N.Y. Two other brothers, Wilson and Russell, were predeceased.

Postal

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Bill Findlay, the LCUC's general vice-president, and Donald Leslie Palmer, the LCUC agent for eastern Ontario, to the Belleville area.

At the regional Unemployment Insurance Commission, cheques were still being held up as officials waited for orders on how to proceed.

Administrative officer B111 Wright of the commission said taken to district offices by UIC representatives but he did not know how many cheques were still backlogged.

A federal statement released Thursday, Postmaster Washington said it was the starting points in taxis instead of those who have the post office "in excess of $15,000 per year."

He explained that hiring a man to fill present job vacancies, as the carriers have requested, would necessitate the addition of a supernumerary carrier.

The postmaster estimated a full-time carrier's annual salary at $7,500, a part-timer's at $1,000, and a supernumerary at $6,000. He arrived at the $15,000 figure by adding these figures and then subtracting the additional expense of taxis over the buses.

Mr. Wainwright said post restaurant stipulates that every certain number of routes is needed a supernumerary must be added. The extra carriers would bring the number of routes to 30, compared to 28¼ now.

The Belleville depot has four supervisors.

Funeral

MRS. BLAKE JONES

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Jane Jones was conducted Thursday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m. John R. Bush Funeral Home chapel by Rev. Arthur Shell.

Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault, with interment to follow in Mountain View Cemetery this spring.

Bearers were Kelly O'Brien, Wayne and Brian Morrison, and Dale, Robert and Blake Jones.

DEATHS

KERSE, Florence Rockland — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, January 24, 1973, Florence Rockland Kerse, 320 Victoria St. N., Belleville, beloved wife of Percival Kerse, dear mother of Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Harold (Ruth) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Herbert (Dot) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Jean) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Betty) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Clarence (Shirley) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Sharon) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Stewart (Sandra) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Marilyn) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Sharon) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Sharon) Hepburn, Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Sharon

Filter Manufacturer To Locate in Trenton

TRENTON — A new half-million-dollar plant has been announced for Trenton's northeast industrial park. To open in early summer, it will employ 20 people initially, 50 by 1976.

Douglas Filter Corporation Ltd., a subsidiary of DV Group Ltd. of Markham, has received a $200,500 grant from the Ontario Development Council, the ODC announced.

Ronald Dickie, DV Group president, said in a telephone interview the 11-acre site is between Moore Business Forms and Robin Hood Multifoods on Sidney Street. Construction of a 20,000-square-foot plant is expected to begin in mid-spring, ready for occupation by mid-June of this year.

Mr. Dickie said his company has purchased enough land that it can double in size to 40,000 square feet within five years. Further expansion was predicted.

The filters are designed for

Park Dale Panel

Hastings county's director of education Eric Rasmerus was chairman of a panel discussion at Park Dale Home and School's Jan. 22 meeting. Panel members were Michael Roberts, trustee with the Hastings county board, Bernard Wright, principal of Park Dale School, Mrs. Wilma Alexander, teacher-librarian, John Gibson, member of the executive of Park Dale Home and School and Lorne Williams.

movement of air through ductwork, where cleanliness is especially important. Schools, hospitals, the atomic energy and electronic industries, are major users of the filters, he said.

As well, a complete testing laboratory, both for Douglas Filter and independent use, will be constructed.

Most of the 20 initial employees will be women. The company hopes to hire a manager locally, but will look elsewhere if necessary.

The company has been considering both this site and one next to Brooke Bond Foods in Belleville's northeast industrial park for more than a year. Decision on Trenton was not reached until June of 1972.

Through DV Group, a Canadian - U.S. owned holding company, these and other products are sold to the coast by Douglas Engineering Company Ltd.

Only filters will be manufactured in Trenton. The sheet metal casings and other hardware will be made in Markham, at the 80-employee company plant there.

Mr. Dickie said government release of the ODC grant came a bit prematurely. His company was preparing to make the announcement in early February.

"Trenton is a beautiful location for this type of plant," he said.

Growers Meet

Allan Collins, of Woodbridge, second from the right, who was elected president of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Association chats with provincial delegates attending the two - day annual meeting in Toronto. From the left are W. H. Goldsmith, Thornbury, representing the Southern Georgian Bay Growers' Association, Peter McCarthy of Georgetown, representing the Dixie Growers' Association, and Harold Baxter of Carrying Place, Prince Edward County, representing the Quinte Growers.

ANAF News Report

President H. G. Ford assisted by 2nd vice-president R. G. Burns conducted the election and installation of officers of the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 49 ANAF last week. The executive for the ensuing year are: President, Alice L. Storms, Jr.; 1st vice-president, June Clarke; 2nd vice-president, Faye Evans; secretary, Jean Garson; treasurer, Elizabeth Bond; executive body Cherylie Gollis, Shirley Boothby, Anna Feeney and Lois Semark.

President, Hank Ford, presented Gladys Fitzgerald with an ANAF crested spoon for her untiring efforts as president of the auxiliary during her term of office.

A capacity crowd was in attendance at Saturday nights gala winter dance, thoroughly enjoying themselves to the music of Smitty and the Troubadors. Entertainment chairman Glen Denafike wishes to thank the proprietors of the Ponderosa Steak House and Cosy Grill for providing a steak dinner for two and to Barton's Pharmacy for a Desert Flower gift package given as door prizes during the evening. Another dance has been planned for Saturday, Feb. 3 '73 with dancing from 9 to 1 to the music of the Westernaires. Tickets are $2 per couple and if last week is an indication you are advised to pick them up early and avoid disappointment.

The weekly Saturday afternoon doubles dart results are as follows: 1st round winners, Bob Benn and Dick Parker; runners up — Tom Nichol son and Dick Thomson. 2nd round winners, Dave Feeney and Harold Boendermaker; runners up — Dick Parker and Tom Nicholson. 3rd round winners, Ross Burtt and Bob Totten; runners up — Dick Thomson and Harold Boendermower. 4th round winners, Harold Boendermower and Charlie Lloyd; runners up — Tom Nicholson and Dick Thomson. 5th round winners, Don Watts and Ross Burtt with Norm Barrage and Tom Nicholson as runners up. Dart doubles are held each Saturday afternoon commencing at 2 p.m. and the number is increasing each week.

Saturday nights Mr. and Mrs. Darts results are as follows: Winners, Gladys Fitzgerald and John Baker with Anna and Dave Feeney as runners up. Pat Delow had ladies' high darts with 124 while Bob Reid and Brock Huff shot 140 to tie for the gents' high three darts. The next Mr. and Mrs. Dart Tournament is planned for Saturday Feb. 3 commencing at 8 p.m.

Congratulations are in order to the Unit shuffleboard team who lead the 11 team league with a healthy 9 pts. according to the latest team standing just released.

It was with deep and sincere regret the members of the Unit learned of the passing of Allan Rasmussen. He had been a valuable member of the unit sponsored 60th Belleville Royal Canadian Air Cadets and had participated in the Air Cadet exchange group last summer visiting Austria. Upon his return he visited the Unit and presented a very enlightening resume of his trip to Europe. The sympathies of the members and also the officers and other ranks of 60B squadron are extended to the members of his family.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: J. R. Boyle, room 714; John Carr, room 462; Bill Fowler, room 730; John Rogers, room 510 and Gerald Vance in the intensive care unit.

Sam's Serves: Criticism is something one can avoid by saying nothing; doing nothing and being nothing.

Farmers Getting Even As Meat Prices Rise

Canadian housewives are expressing deep concern over the recent sharp increases in the consumer price of beef and pork, but as far as the producers are concerned the higher prices are justified.

They point to higher feed costs, the increased cost of farm machinery and equipment and to higher outlays for labor, taxes and hydro.

And of course the farmer can rightfully expect a fair return on his high capital investment.

Since last November the — the — beef price for top steers paid at the Belleville Livestock Sales at Belleville has increased 20 per cent, while the increase for live hogs has shown an even greater percentage increase.

John A. Preston, of the Belleville Livestock Sales said the price paid farmers last September or October for top grade steers was about 33 cents per lb.

Today the price is 44 cents, or an increase of approximately 33 per cent.

One year ago — in January 1972 — the producer's price for hogs was 27 cents per lb. Today that price has risen to 47 cents.

And, of course, both price increases are reflected in the over - the - counter price paid at the nation's supermarkets.

Mr. Preston said that steers from Belleville area feedlots are marketed regularly through three different channels.

Some of them go to stockyards in Toronto; others are shipped directly to packers, while a considerable number are sold through sales barns at Belleville and throughout the district.

Buyers from stockyards in Toronto, Montreal and Kitchener attend the Belleville sales barns so the price is competitive.

Inability of supply to keep up with the demand was considered the main reason for the sharp increase in the prices of beef and pork.

At least two feedlot operators in the immediate Belleville area have gone out of business during the past two years.

One of the main reasons given until the most price increases was inability to make a profit.

Sharply rising feed costs is one of the reasons why farmers balk when trying to get more money for their hogs and cattle.

In the past two months, the price of pig grower has increased from $30 to $36 per ton while concentrates for beef cattle have jumped from $165 to $139 per ton with some types having gone up as much as $30 per ton.

Mr. Preston from Thrasher's Feeds in Belleville says that the price of pig starter has increased 40 per cent, while the increase for layer mash is about an even greater percentage increase.

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"But Agriculture," he says, "the higher beef price has increased to 30 lbs. a year and promises to go even higher in 1973 and 1974.

Beef producers are conscious of the acceptance of beef as the favored meat in the diet, Mr. Morris stated, and as producers we are increasing our supplies as rapidly as possible to meet the demand. We started increasing our national beef herd in 1969 and it has grown by over one-third since that time.

Unfortunately consumers can't be expected to realize that there is a time lag of

Joyce at Kiwanis

Homeowners are happiest, according to the address given by recently re-elected president of the Belleville and District Real Estate Board, Gerald Joyce to the Belleville Kiwanis Club's luncheon meeting this week. He denounced "the creeping and galloping trend of socialism in this country", especially in the real estate business. He also said serviced land was running out in Belleville and adjoining township.

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History Study Important

Sir Winston Churchill, like many a leader before and since — although with him the broad sweep of his knowledge and eloquence was perhaps greater than most — delved deeply into history, the better to understand the principles of politics and the reasons for human conduct.

At school there is a tendency for students to regard history as a boring subject, even irrelevant, while some are completely unable to comprehend its meaning at all, in relation to the ongoing life cycle or to human affairs generally. But then we all have our blank spots and history, for some at least, belongs in that category along with other subjects.

Be that as it may, a knowledge of history is important. Yet it would appear it does not receive the same emphasis today as it did in school curricula in the past. It is still being taught of course, but according to new government guidelines and opinions we understand it is possible to get away with a minimum of study of the subject, or even with none at all, while in its place subjects such as "Man in Society" are being introduced. Again, it seems that schools can make their own decisions as to how much history is taught.

Thus there is some flexibility, but we are sure there is support for the contention that a knowledge of history is invaluable. We can see this in the statement of Churchill. "The use of recriminating about the past," he once said, "is that one can take effective action in the present." And there was this one: "If we open a sealed letter between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

Or consider a contemporary insight into this concern. At Trent University a professor and his students were having an informal discussion of a course called Free Will and Determination. Globe and Mail columnist Kenneth Bagnell was there and he said the professor asked, "What is freedom?" Said Bagnell: "A youth suggests it is total liberty from the past, history, as he says, to do what you please. But before it is over they get beyond that. They wonder if anyone ever rids himself of the past without the therapies of the analyst. They agree that like it or not we are determined in varying degrees by our past. . ."

And the professor added: "But by being aware of our past and how it influences us, we can at least respond to our past in a creative way."

It was reason as Churchill said, only in different words, in the passages we quoted earlier.

History is inescapable. Nations and societies are making it. If as Lord Chandos (the former Oliver Lyttleton) once said, "it has got to be part of your being that nearly everything and everybody is fascinating, interesting," then what happened yesterday, or a century ago, merits our keen interest and study.

Mail Stoppage

With the Belleville mailmen out on strike again, rural residents are receiving theirs as usual, one household across the bay even having a Christmas card slagger in on Wednesday after a December 8 mailing in England.

But if rural mail gets through, city dwellers are not so fortunate and once more the public is the loser.

People are still asking, is this strike really necessary? Strikes involving the post office are becoming too common to inspire anything else but distrust of this branch of the public service.

Once again we call for a speedy settlement of this dispute. A prolonged stoppage can only militate further against the strikers as well as the general public.

Thin Ice

With the weather as mild as it is, this is no time to be driving snowmobiles over the thin ice of rivers and lakes. No fewer than six snowmobilers have died in Eastern Ontario in recent days after their machines crashed through the ice. Three reported from the Brockville area occurred on lakes bordering Leeds county, while there were three other fatalities near Peterborough. Children are also warned at this time to avoid going near ice weakened by the mild conditions.

Portuguese in Africa Face Mounting Resistance

Dead Guerrilla Leader Was Viewed as A Moderate

By KEVIN DOYLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Amilcar Cabral, murdered leader of the black African guerrilla movement in Portuguese Guinea, was once asked what his plans would be if he ever won independence for the white-ruled West African territory.

"To proclaim a constitution and prepare to live in harmony with men of all colors, free of racism and petty hatreds," he replied. The language of the country would continue to be Portuguese and he pledged forward to close ties with Lisbon.

His assassination by unknown assailants in the neighboring independent Republic of Guinea makes it virtually certain that leadership of his African Party for the Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde (PAIGC) now will pass to less-moderate hands.

Far from strengthening Portugal's position in its African colony, this will likely weaken it further as Cabral's followers are spurred by anger and resentment to greater effort and self-sacrifice.

Effective leadership of PAIGC is expected to pass to the dead man's brother, Luis, generally regarded as a fairly radical figure in the liberation movement. A concerted campaign of violence by PAIGC to prove it can withstand the loss of any member now might take place a number of observers believe.

Some see distinct parallels between the 1969 murder in Tanzania of Eduardo Mondlane, head of the Liberation Front for Portuguese Mozambique, and that of Cabral.

The liberation movement in Mozambique, East Africa, has steadily increased its strength since 1969, recently extending its attacks into white-ruled Rhodesia. The Mozambique guerrillas have fastened their hold on much of the crucial Tete area and opened their operation far southwards into Manica and Sofala.

The internal growth and expansion of the organization has been impressive. In the years following Mondlane's death, it has acquired a united leadership under Machel Samora and begun laying down long-term strategy.

In Angola, another of Portugal's African colonies on the west coast of the subcontinent, the threat from guerrillas is less immediate. But this is largely because the neighboring black-ruled state of Zaire (Congo) has refused to grant the liberation fighters a base from which to operate.

Recently, however, there have been indications Zaire is now reconsidering its traditional neutralism in the guerrillas and may be preparing to lend limited support.

If Zaire succumbs, the Portuguese in Angola would likely face the most formidable nationalist efforts in the northern and central regions and even along the Atlantic seaboard.

All three guerrilla movements—in Guinea, Mozambique and Angola—now have reached a point of maturity where they constitute the accepted centre of Africa's problems.

Many facts driven the Portuguese onto the defensive and have begun to raise a question mark even over white-ruled South Africa's military capacity to contain the black onslaught.

Because of this, the death of 48-year-old Cabral, among the last of a generation of moderate black African nationalists, may be mourned in Lisbon as much as anywhere in Africa.

Davis in Alberta with Cap in Hand

By DON O'HEARN
From The Intelligencer's
Queen's Park Bureau

It appears as though Ontario is going into a period where, as the saying goes, it may have to swallow some spit.

In fact it probably has already started.

When Premier Davis recently went to Alberta to confer with Premier Lougheed it was not that this was unusual.

But actually it was much more than just this.

For it has been decades since an Ontario premier has gone to officially confer with the leader of any other province, except Quebec.

Other premiers have always visited here. And over the years most of them have.

This could be written off as that Premier Davis has realized that it would have been bad taste if Ontario premiers had done more travelling in the past.

Or perhaps that with his assumed goal of one day being national PC leader that he is interested in becoming better known across the country.

More realistically, however, his trip should be credited to recognition that the balance of power is changing in Canada, and that a future Ontario won't have as many marbles as it had in the past.

Energy is the name in this game and Premier Lougheed's declaration that he intends eventually to double the price of his province's natural gas is the first indication of it.

The Alberta premier holds all the cards and he knows it.

Ontario has to have his gas. And it has to have it at his price. For energy is getting to the critical stage where competition won't be much of a factor in its pricing.

Supply at practically any price will be the problem.

Other provinces also appear on the verge of more muscle. It seems just a matter of time, and perhaps a short one at that, before the Maritimes also will have oil and gas from offshore wells. From the new B.C. government has said it is determined to build up manufacturing in that province.

So Mr. Davis may be doing much more travelling, and perhaps from time to time with hat in hand.

No wounded pride, however. For our prosperity rests with the prosperity of the rest of Canada, and anything that improves it, improves us.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 26, 1953

Department of Defence Production contracts amounting to approximately $610,000 have been awarded to three Belleville firms according to information released from Frank S. Fidlwell M.P. for Hastings South. The major contract was awarded to the Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co. of Canada for a substantial number of ammunition hoists of a new design. It is understood the value of the contract approximates $600,000. The other two contracts awarded to local firms were to Deacon Brothers for winter flying suits for $4,220 and to the Stewart-Warner Alemite Corpl for anti-friction bearing lubricators for $3,120.

February 9th will see the start of a special fund raising campaign to raise $1,000 in Belleville on behalf of the local branch of the Red Cross Society. Alament. David Gourlie, student at Albert College, is special representative for Belleville in the Older Boys' Parliament.

30 YEARS AGO

January 26, 1943

In an address given by the Belleville General Hospital Administrator, Lieut.-Col. Sweet, between that Institution and the Hastings County Council in the collection of long-standing and outstanding accounts, Mr. Barclay again urged the reeves to assist the hospital in placing their accounts in good standing through the county municipalities, and thus relieve ward overcrowding. At one time during the present month, he said, the hospital accommodated 195 patients, despite the recognized set 175 - bed capacity. It was pointed out that in answer to a former appeal for homes, seven ill replies were received, but hospital investigation revealed that only 3 were found suitable.

40 YEARS AGO

January 26, 1933

Mrs. W. D. Ellis is spending a few days in Toronto.

N.Y. Cracks Down on Drugs

Massena (N.Y.) Observer

Governor Rockefeller's bill for securing stiff penalties for drug pushers will have the support of all people who believe that this is the only way to stamp out this drug traffic.

In announcing his plan, Governor Rockefeller said that all the money spent during the past year in education and the like had not been effective.

So now, he plans to act at this hammer and tongs, or even close to the guillotine.

The bleeding hearts have come forward with all the sympathy in the world for the drug pusher, and not for the young person who has become hooked on drugs, has had his career ruined, his life lost in many cases; the parents who have seen this drug habit take over the child for which they had such hopes.

They claim the penalty is too harsh — life imprisonment.

The drug pusher must either stop this nefarious business, ruining so many in the oncoming generation, or spend his life behind bars.

When he is behind bars — for his entire life — he is not ruining our people.

Most people would say that these dung pushers should be banished from the face of the earth.

This drug traffic seems to be getting worse and worse.

The young folks coming across the border at Roosevelttown or at Ogdensburg or at Alexandria Bay seem to think it is smart to bring in drugs. This traffic flow must be stopped.

Some of them are young enough to be classed as youthful offenders, and their names never get into print.

Rockefeller's bill would eliminate this protection offered by this part of the present law.

This battle against drug abuse must be fought on all fronts — education, rehabilitation, stiff penalties.

Recent data show that young generation; we cannot allow such rats as drug pushers to cause suffering, death, destruction.

We have dallied too long — with easy penalties, youthful offender status.

Our law enforcement officers need the full backing of the courts, the public.

Let's hope we have not waited too long to try to stem the tide.

Bible Digest
by B. B. DEAN

"Nevertheless I tell you the truth: It is expedient for you that I go away: for if I go not away, the Comforter will not come unto you; but if I depart, I will send him unto you." — John 16:7

Don't be afraid of the Holy Spirit. He is here in behalf of the Saviour to occupy ordinary vessels with unusual power. Let us pray now, "Holy Spirit take us over as individual instruments and use us in glorifying the Lord Jesus." "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."

Food—or Hunger—'Gap' Is the Most Serious One Facing World Society Today

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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"The gap." That word is part of the behavioral language of today—meaning many things; the growing spread in living prices, the gulf between peoples of different cultures, the growing disrespect between most of the world's peoples who are hungry and less than 10 per cent of them who have enough to eat.

It's the last of these many gaps which yawns wider each year, not withstanding hastily but effective relief programs during natural disasters or the plan of the so-called "Green Revolution" to share modern agricultural methods.

Most aware of the world's dangerously-growing population go to bed hungry, while six per cent of it in the handful of developed countries which dominate world economic zones often indulges itself with food and drink, more than ever consuming them to sustain life.

Part of the problem creating the widening gap is this shocking disparity of the world's consumption process. That six per cent of us who live in the industrial world now consume about 60 per cent of the world's total resources, energy as well as food.

An equally devastating cause is the phenomenal growth of world population in this century, to the extent of easily tripling or quadrupling the number of human beings left: alive after the holocaust of human lives of the Second World War.

The newest and most poignant case history of all this is struggling Bangladesh, a new nation population of about 75 millions, the world's seventh largest country.

Scarcely more than one year old, Bangladesh (formerly the former East Pakistan, is what cynical international bureaucrats call a "basket case."

Aid has poured in to her totalling about $750 millions from major food contributions from the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and Canada in that order. But Bangladesh transport facilities, the one time fine extensive railroads and river vessels are still shattered by the war.

Corruption by public officials, that constant bane of developing countries, sidetracks some incoming food for black market operations.

And though more and more food is going where it is meant to go, into the mouths of hungry and starving people, the amount needed from comfortable Western and Eastern countries is greater still than what has been sent.

According to foreign and local relief officials in Dacca, food from outside must continue for at least a year, until the Bangladesh economy has some appearance of normalcy and the basic farming communities are close to self-sufficient again.

Even then, how many still will starve in the new Bangladesh as they did in the old East Pakistan, (and East Bengal India's portion of the larger Bengal region representing about 56 million people), no one can guess.

Both regions have been hit by drought, adding to Bangladesh's miseries at its founding as a state, but one has had severe droughts, upsetting her longed-for and finally-attained self-sufficiency in food production.

India like Bangladesh, her protege and to whom she has sent about $200 million in food, is record amounts of Western feed grains.

The survival problems of the Indian sub-continent are endemic in our world, with similar overtones in Africa and Latin America. In terms of just enough to eat, the time bomb of the world's food gap will explode in our faces first.

War On Apathy

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Like so many other inhabitants of our fair city, I am an "apathetic Bellevillian". At least, I was until I heard Dr. Lintern speak up at the last city council meeting against the proposed demolishing of high-rise apartment buildings in this area — and specifically, the controversial proposed one on East Bridge.

It shamed me greatly that a relative newcomer to Belleville had the concern and time to try and do something positive to preserve a beautiful part of our city, while I, practically a life-long resident, was content to do nothing.

Okay, so I couldn't even bother before to send in a simple clipping to the "Keep Belleville Beautiful" Society. At least I am taking the time now to write this letter and to appeal to other apathetic people to wake up and do something or soon it will be too late.

From what I hear, there is to be another delegation of concerned Bellevillians attending the next council meeting. I intend to get a babysitter for my young son and be there. What about you?

WAKING UP

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

General "Chinese" Gordon and an Egyptian garrison were massacred at Khartoum 88 years ago today—in 1885. Mahdi Mohammed Ahmed, who was trying to throw the Egyptians out of the Sudan, Khartoum was besieged for 317 days and the relief arrived two days late. Gordon earned his nickname quelling down a revolution in China and he was popular in Britain where a state of national mourning was decreed.

1956—U.S.S.R. returned 220 square miles of territory to Finland.

1959—India became a republic—the first within the British Commonwealth.

1934—Germany and Poland signed a 10-year non-aggression pact.

1952—T.S.S. Cultican disband, weighing more than 3,000 metric carats, was found in South Africa.

1331—An earthquake at Lisbon killed 30,000.

CP News Roundup

LBJ Burial Reflected His Tastes

STONEWALL, Tex. (AP) — The burial of former president Lyndon B. Johnson reflected the things he cared about: religious solemnity, military pageantry, deep-felt ordinary and the gathering of good friends.

The near-freezing weather Thursday afternoon, a crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered outside a weird-high fence fence to get a better look at the 50-minute ceremony which took place in the family cemetery on the LBJ Ranch.

Hundreds of others stood across the Pedernales River to listen as the simplified eulogies of evangelist Billy Graham and John B. Connely, former Texas governor, echoed across the rain-dampened pasture.

"He loved this hill country," said Graham, who quoted the former president as saying: "I love this country where people know when you are sick, love you while you are alive, and miss you when you die."

Will Run Again

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Flynn, disqualified Thursday as mayor of the borough of York, said he was disappointed by the decision and wants a new election as soon as possible.

"Let's just get this thing over with and give the people a chance to get me back into office," he said after County Court Judge H. P. Cavers disqualified him because he was a City of Toronto employee on nomination and election days last year.

The 49-year-old former city information officer resigned his city job Dec. 21 and will be eligible for a new election. He said he thinks "I'll win again," and does not expect any opponents.

Many Promises

REGINA (CP) — A brief but promise-packed throne speech touching many facets of Saskatchewan's social and economic life was read Thursday by Lt.-Gov. Stephen Worobetz to open the third session of the 17th legislature.

General thrust of the speech, outlining the New Democratic government's intentions for the session, was towards improving the farm economy and the opportunities offered in small cities and towns.

Bars Recount

TORONTO (CP) — Divisional Court ruled Thursday there is insufficient information to warrant a recount of votes cast Dec. 4 for councillor in the town of Vaughan, just north of here.

Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes said an affidavit filed by losing candidate Milton Savage asking for the recount "is based only on the information and belief of Mr. Savage," and he barred all York County court judges from conducting a recount.

Aims Stated

HALIFAX (CP) — The Liberal government of Premier Gerald Regan Thursday unveiled a package of legislative proposals stressing social reform economic measures aimed at primary producers and interim moves to discourage non-resident-land ownership.

In the speech from the throne read by Lt.-Gov. Victor Oland, the government prefaced its legislative intentions by reiterating its commitment to develop social and economic policies to enable Nova Scotians to enjoy a "reasonable standard of living in a clean unpolluted environment."

Plane Missing

HALIFAX (CP) — A search has begun for a Cessna 180 aircraft with two people aboard that failed to reach its destination Thursday on a flight from Wabush, Nfld. to Chibougamau, Que.

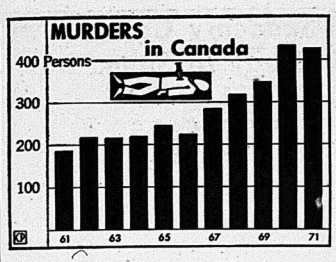
The search and rescue centre here said the small ski-equipped plane left Wabush at 2 p.m. and was expected in Chibougamau at about 8:30 p.m. From there it was to fly on to its home base in Sudbury, Ont.

The airplane is owned by Bristol Machine Works of Sudbury.

Wants Research

DEARBORN, Mich. (CP) — Arguments presented by the Ford Motor Co. against moving some of its research to Canada aren't convincing, says Sidney Handleman, legislative member for Ottawa Carleton.

Mr. Handleman, a Conservative member of the legislature's select committee on economic and cultural nationalism, suggested in an interview that rapid transit is an area of research that could have been concentrated in Canada.



Murders Double

The number of murders in Canada has more than doubled in the last ten years according to statistics provided by Statistics Canada.

Since capital punishment was banned in Canada Dec. 1967, except for killing of police officers and prison guards, 215 persons were murdered in 1968 and 425 in 1971.

The 1970 Quebec figures included 69 killed in one fire.

Since 1968 there have been these murders of prison guards and police officers: Saskatchewan: two in 1970; Manitoba: one in each of 1969, 1970 and 1971. Ontario in 1969; Quebec: two in 1969; three in 1968 and two each of 1968, 1969 and 1971.

(CP Newsmap)

Books for POW

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A special magazine-style look at the United States since 1965 is being published by the Copley Newspapers to be given to U.S. prisoners of war as they return from Vietnam.

A 24-page chronicle was produced by a special staff working since early in 1971, Copies of the magazine, entitled in brief—A Catchup of News from the Missing Years—were sent to the defence department for distribution. The Pentagon also has published a pamphlet giving news summaries, sport highlights and prominent deaths, as well as up-to-date slang terms.

Shoots Self

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Police say David J. Cousens, 25, of Streetsville, Ont., shot himself in the chest with a shotgun Thursday following a high-speed police chase that ended at a roadblock 15 miles west of here. He died in hospital an hour later.

The chase started in Sudbury after a car was flagged down by a policeman at a radar trap.

Heads Body

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Salter A. Hayden (L—Ontario) was elected chairman of the Senate banking, trade and commerce committee at one of four organizational committee meetings Thursday.

Told to Travel

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Reaching back into the days of the Old West, a provincial court judge here invoked Thursday a sheriff's edict and ordered a 36-year-old man guilty of creating a disturbance to get out of town.

Judge L. T. G. Collins ordered Douglas MacLennan of Alexandria to leave Peterborough and not return to the county for one year.

"This seems to be an occasion for a code-of-the-west sentence," he said.

MacLennan ordered a meal at a local restaurant Wednesday but left without paying for it. A waitress pursued him and when a policeman arrived, MacLennan swore and struck him. The officer later discovered that a bystander had paid MacLennan's restaurant bill.

Trafficking

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Joyceville Institution prisoner Charles Hale, 23, was sentenced to an additional 18 months Thursday for trafficking in drugs while inside the medium security prison.

Evidence showed that a quantity of the drug MDA and two notebooks which listed names and figures were found in his cell in October.

All the names in the books were of prisoners in the institution about 15 miles north of here.

Study Energy

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian nationalism and a debate on energy policy are major topics for the annual meeting of the Ontario Progressive Conservative party here Feb. 9-11.

Darcy McKeough, newly-appointed parliamentary assistant to Premier William Davis with special responsibility for energy policy, will participate in the debate Feb. 10.

Algoma MPP Opposes Tight Snowmobile Curbs

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Too much of a crimp is being put on the style of snowmobilers in Ontario, a member of the legislature committee studying snowmobiles and other all-terrain vehicles said here Thursday.

Bernt Gilbertson, Progressive Conservative MPP for Algoma, drew a round of applause at a committee hearing when he said snowmobilers might just as well hibernate in winter if they are restricted to designated areas.

He was commenting on a brief from Guelph landscape architect William Coates who called on the government to set up havens of quiet recreation areas dedicated "to the preservation of winter stillness."

Mr. Coates recommended that snowmobile manufacturers be required to improve muffler systems and that owners of older vehicles be forced to equip them with new, more effective, mufflers before they are granted a licence.

R. W. Probe, a pollution control group, said snowmobiles also endanger vegetation and small animals by compacting snow cover which normally insulates them against the cold.

Pollution Probe of Guelph called for separate legislation to control trespassing snowmobilers with increased fines and a clause that would make

25-year Murder Term Drawing Wide Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Liberal MP's seeking to abolish capital punishment say they think they have considerable support for their proposal to put first-degree murderers behind bars for at least 25 years.

Marcel Prud'homme (Montreal-St. Denis) and James Fleming (York West) said Thursday they will seek to amend proposed government legislation that would extend the partial ban on capital punishment for another five years.

There will be a free vote on the bill, meaning that MP's can vote as they desire without having to follow party lines.

By Mr. Fleming's calculation, given in an interview, say vote will be close. He said he and Mr. Prud'homme feel that about two-thirds of the 169 Liberals in the House favor the abolition of hanging.

All 31 New Democrats could be expected to vote against capital punishment while the 29 Social Creditors probably would vote for retention. It was difficult to forecast how the majority of the 107 Conservatives would vote.

The government seeks to extend the five-year partial ban that ended in December. It banned hanging except for the murderers of policemen and prison guards.

Stelco Man Backs Strike-breaking

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Opposition should be mounted against the Ontario Federation of Labor's campaign to have laws passed to prohibit employers from using professional strikebreakers during a legal strike, H. J. Clawson, vice-president of Steel Co. of Canada Ltd., said Thursday night.

"If a union has the right to strike then surely the employer should have the right to resist a strike by all lawful means," he told the annual meeting of the Brantford Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Clawson said the OFL is really demanding that "when a strike is called against an employer he will be required to close down his plant for the duration of the strike."

"If a union were given such a right, obviously it could dictate the terms of the settlement. The employer would have no means to resist a strike and . . . could be forced into bankruptcy at the whim of a union or a group of employees."

He said union picket lines are used to stop traffic of people and material in or out of a struck plant in centres with no adequate police protection.

"Why is it so reprehensible for an employer to get outside assistance in order to protect his rights and the rights of his employees during a strike?

"Even larger employers sometimes have had to get such assistance and for a small employer, pitted against a strong international union often with multi-million-dollar strike funds and including outside pickets, such assistance is often the difference between capitulation and bankruptcy."

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Canadian Science Hurt By Prolonged Austerity

This is one of a series of stories specially written for The Canadian Press by experts in various fields of Canadian society, outlining trends they expect in 1973. This one, dealing with the outlook for science, is by H. E. Petch, a member of the Science Council of Canada, a former president of the Canadian Association of Physicists and Vice-President, Academic, the University of Waterloo.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By H. E. PETCH

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Although much good work has been done, the past five years have been a period of re-

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trenchment for Canadian science, marked by the cancellation of some major projects and a freeze on the level of financial support. Figures released by the ministry of state for science and technology indicate a recent rapid increase in the scientific activities of the federal government departments.

For basic research, university research and industrial research, however, there are few signs of improvement and the harmful effects of this prolonged austerity program are a matter of deep concern to the affected sectors of the scientific community.

I will attempt to describe the situation for basic and university research. These terms may seem synonymous to many readers for the universities do a great deal of basic research. However, they also do applied research and even development, particularly in such faculties as agriculture, engineering and medicine. Also, a substantial amount of basic research is carried on in federal government departments and some may be found in industrial laboratories. For one reason the distinction is important.

The support of basic research in the Western industrialized countries follows a rough pattern of about 0.1 per cent of gross national product for each $1,000 of GNP per capita. The level in Canada has been similar and by 1967 the support for basic research had reached 0.25 per cent of GNP which compared well with the 0.28 per cent expected for Canada's GNP per capita of $2,800.

However, in response to an economic slump and the belief that there was too much basic research in relation to the amount of applied research and development, the federal government began to reduce its support in 1968. Financial support dropped from a peak of 0.25 per cent of GNP in 1967 to 0.20 per cent in 1970 and it probably will go as low as 0.18 per cent in 1973.

According to the Science Council, Canada is, in relation to its wealth, at the bottom of the list of Western nations in supporting basic research.

Most of the federal government's support for university research is provided through the National Research Council (NRC) and the Medical Research Council (MRC).

NRC's support for university research has remained essentially constant for the last four years although the number of applicants has increased each year. To maintain operating grants for as many good researchers as possible, support programs for computation centres, senior research fellowships and travel grants have been terminated and the number of major equipment grants awarded annually has been greatly reduced.

In spite of these cutbacks, the rejection rate for operating grants increased to 12 per cent from 1.5 per cent and the average value of the grants decreased to $7,700 from $8,500 between 1969-70 and 1972-73. It is expected that the rejection rate may reach 20 per cent this year.

Although there have been modest increases in the MRC budget, these have not kept pace with increased costs and MRC has had to reject an increasing number of applications for operating and major equipment grants.

The rejection rate reached 38 per cent in 1972-73. Only 47 per cent of the applications received unconditional grants and 15 per cent received terminal grants.

The rejection rate has been forced so high that a significant number of good applications are turned down for lack of funds. This is particularly serious because most of the medical research in Canada is done in the universities.

The foregoing tells only part of the story. NRC and MRC grants may be used only for the direct costs of research, leaving indirect costs to be paid from general university income. As the universities are in a financial squeeze, they have found it increasingly difficult to meet these costs and, indeed, they have had to start charging research grants for some services which used to be provided free.

Inflation and the costs associated with increasing sophistication of research equipment are other factors which have reduced the effective value of research grants.

An occasional short period of austerity may be useful. Mediocre programs and personnel can be weeded out and goals can be clarified. However, the current freeze has been so severe and prolonged that the scientific capability of Canada has been weakened.

Much existing research equipment is inadequate, many able researchers are functioning below optimum productivity and numerous good programs are rejected for lack of funds. At the present time, there appear to be no plans to correct this situation.

Queensboro

QUEENSBORO — Ralph Franklin has returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Allan Sager and Mrs. William Rousborn attended the Leaders Training School for the 4H Club held in Madoc recently.

The euchre party held in the WI Hall produced the following winners: Mrs. Ken Cassidy, Mrs. E. Devolin, Art Robinson and Joe Lamb who also won the door prize.

Mrs. Don Martin and children of Fkzroy Harbor spent the weekend with Miss Roberta Sager.

ARTHUR GELBER

Passports No Longer Come Easy

TORONTO (CP) — "Poor John Russian spies and fleeing United States killers are all going to find it tougher to get Canadian passports.

Canadian passports no longer are easy to get.

The Pope also who travelled the world with a Canadian passport wasn't the real thing.

Donald O'Connor, director of the Toronto regional passport office, said in an interview that a man substituted a picture of the late Pope Jodel for his own on a passport and travelled freely over the globe before he was finally questioned.

Exiled Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky travelled with a Canadian passport until his murder in 1940. In 1961 a Russian spy was arrested in London carrying a Canadian passport as was the killer of civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

But now, Ottawa demands proof of Canadian birth or citizenship along with the $10 application fee and passports no longer are automatically renewable.

Mr. O'Connor said Canadians are the world's most travelled people on per capita basis, followed closely by Americans with the British third.

Passport officials sometimes have problems with pet lovers who think their pets should be listed on their passports.

"Some people said Mr. O'Connor, wanted to list pets as children.

"They raised merry hell; they claimed the pets were their children," he said.

Some applicants take the instructions on the passport forms literally.

An attractive young woman, when told to provide a full, front view picture of herself did just that: a smiling picture from the navel up—nude.

Suddenly Governments' Ready to Support Arts

This is one of a series of stories specially written for The Canadian Press by experts in various fields of Canadian society, outlining developments they expect in 1973. This one, on the outlook for the arts, is by Arthur Gelber, past president of the Canadian Conference of the Arts.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By ARTHUR GELBER

TORONTO (CP) — Perhaps the most significant recent change in the arts, and a trend which I foresee continuing in 1973, is the willingness by both the federal and provincial governments to examine their role in relation to the long-term and permanent support of and interest in the arts.

There has been a flurry of activities in this area as we examination by the federal government of several problem areas, for example, film, museums and publishing, followed by legislation in each case; the increase of the funding of existing cultural agencies; the concern by provincial governments of their role in the financing and reception of Montreal, and to a lesser degree Toronto, Canadian cities have been conspicuously absent from this process of evaluation.

In a sense, this new surge of interest and support could be a reflection of governments' realization that modern technology and economic growth have not created the more humane world which was predicted just several years ago and we must look elsewhere for a sense of spiritual well-being.

Parallel to the increase in funding which has put the artistic organizations on a broader financial basis, there has been a re-examination of existing theories and policies which has led to the beginnings of new trends which I predict will play an important role in the 1970s.

One of these new aspects, known in the artistic world as "democratization of the arts," is really an opening up of the artistic process to the participation of citizens other than as members of the audience. To a certain extent this new trend has been helped by the massive funding under the federal Local Initiatives Program and Opportunities for Youth Programs, which have encouraged young artists and groups to experiment with new art forms.

As I see it, there are several important elements in this process. One of these is the general acceptance that the native artistic process must be made accessible to all elements in society; that the young, the underprivileged, the elderly can have something to contribute to the community; that their work should be given the opportunity to make artistic expression a personal and direct experience.

This broadening of the artistic process has assisted and will continue to assist us not only in recognizing new and different forms but also various and varied cultural heritages and traditions. Governments as well as artistic groups themselves have been instrumental in this accessibility.

Stratford Shakespearean Festival, for example, has had resounding success with its program of selling tickets to factory workers, illustrating that given the opportunity to do so, the average citizen is indeed eager to taste the artistic experience. The citizens of Hamilton have shown a marketable support for their new cultural centre.

In a way, we are moving to a balanced approach to culture, in recognition of new artistic forms as well as new and undiscovered audiences.

One other strong element in the arts in 1973 will be the decentralization of our institutions. While the majority of the federal cultural institutions are in Ottawa, the former secretary of state, Gerard Pelletier, openly questioned the desirability of this trend. The recently announced National Booking Office, although centred in Ottawa, will have offices in other Canadian cities. The Canadian Conference of the Arts for the first time has created a series of regional meetings in an attempt to create a more meaningful dialogue with the artistic community in each area of the country.

At the core of all these developments is the creative personality itself. We are moving to a position of recognition of this person who not only contributes to society through the art form, but also plays a very real economic role. Recent studies on the economics of the arts have shown that the artistic community contributes far more in economic terms to the creation of jobs, than the grants it receives from governments. This type of statistical analysis of artistic and artistic organizations will be on the upswing in 1973, as we observe the expansion and growth of statistical and other types of research into artistic and artistic organizations.

I mentioned above the lack of concern that Canadian cities for fin artists and artistic organizations and I stated that the new "culture" groups now getting to their real citizens will bring a new responsibility in cultural affairs.

The other element in society which should play a far greater role in the arts is the business community. Indeed, some private enterprises have become an honored part of the arts and have not been co-ordinated. There is a greater interest leading to a more formal commitment to the arts by the business community in 1973.

It seems to me that one of the keys to these processes of democratization and decentralization is the communication process, and this is one area in which we should make real strides in 1973. What we do need in this country is a very effective cultural communication system which will service and respond to cultural needs of all Canadians, of all cultural institutions and individual artists.

I am sure that the often expressed concern that we lack "a cultural policy," I see the 1970s and 1973 as a challenge to all of us interested in the artistic experience: a challenge to look further into ourselves with vision and imagination to develop an even more dynamic, vital and responsive country.

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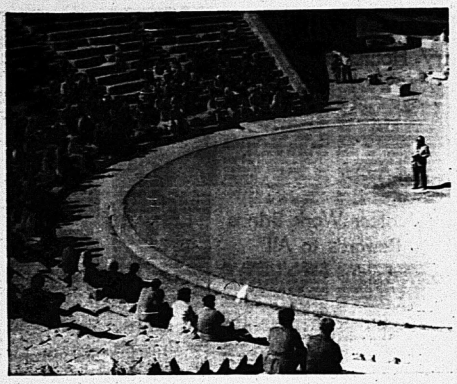

Open-air Theatre

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British Alarm System Spots Human Intruder

LONDON (CP) — A British firm has come up with an alarm system for detecting intruders on commercial and industrial premises, such as oil-tank farms and hydro substations. The system will detect human intruders, rejecting alarms from stray animals.

CIRCE—commercial and industrial remote counter-intruder equipment—is based on two forms of detection; passive seismic sensors called geophones to translate mechanical movement into electrical signals and infrared beams forming an invisible fence.

These perimeter systems are linked by cable to a control centre where processing boards are able electronically to determine the pattern of illicit human activity, as opposed to other background sounds and movements of no significance, and sound the alarm.

Low cost and freedom from false alarms are the main attributes, the manufacturer states.

Geophones are low-frequency microphones which, as wholly passive sensors, require no power supply. They are used in arrays of up to 20 to cover a sector of perimeter and each array is linked by a trenched or buried single cable pair to a processing board in the control centre.

Only when a human pattern is recognized will the signal-processing unit flash the numbered alarm light on the face of a security cabinet for the sector concerned.

The infra-redbeam system is based on transmitters powered from the control unit optically coupled to either single or multiple receivers or sensors. Depending on distance, a single transmitter can energize many receivers which are generally stacked one on top of the other to form an invisible fence.

Only when received signals conform to a pattern consistent with those caused by an intruder will the alarm be raised.

The baby of this family of electronic intruder alarms is called Tobias. It is a simple, portable, seismic listening network operating on ordinary commercial batteries which can be rapidly set up for direct and probably temporary surveillance of difficult sites, such as detecting vandals trying to penetrate a building project.

Although this originated as a military device, it now is said to be proving attractive for civilian protection operations.

GOES SOUTH

Bob Ennis, co-producer of the True North series, and a fireman crew travel to the Barbados in January to film a small Canadian community there.

Cripple Named Chairman Of Compensation Board

EDMONTON (CP) — Roy Jamha, a man with a crippling condition, has a legal his work of 25 years in organized labor crowned by appointment as chairman of the Alberta Workmen's Compensation Board.

In preparation for his new job, Mr. Jamha, president of the 18,000-member Alberta Federation of Labor, late last year entered hospital for four bouts of physiotherapy five days a week to restore muscle tone lost through hours in a wheelchair. He has come home on weekends.

"It isn't that he comes home to work," said his wife, Alice. "He works everywhere he goes."

Mr. Jamha, 49, was given permission to use hospital facilities and equipment for his chores.

"They're great to me," he said at the time. "But I want to go home and get ready for the new opportunity."

His doctors have told his he's "in pretty good shape apart from the legs."

He was stricken by multiple sclerosis about 10 years ago and he has spent his time since then working harder than he ever did before. His only concessions to his disability involve changes in his home and an awareness that he must have people around to help in certain circumstances."

"Obviously, I can't go up and down stairs by myself. I don't feel I'm imposing if I ask some one for help."

None of Mr. Jamha's associates in organized labor consider him handicapped.

"He doesn't think with his legs," said Gerry Mitchell, executive-secretary of the federation. "He isn't in the office much, but he doesn't have to be.

"He knows what's going on and he's extremely valuable because he is there. He knows and the number of things he has done."

Mr. Jamha conceded his job as president of the labor federation probably is easier in Alberta, where there is a long history of labor peace, than it would be in other provinces where disputes are more common.

"Just because we have peace doesn't mean we have satisfaction," he said. "For years, legislation has worked to the detriment of the working population; that must stop."

Mr. Jamha said he believes a strong union is as valuable to a company as to the employees.

"We provide one voice for a company to deal 'with,' he said. "If they treat the men fairly—and most do—then everybody benefits."

Since he entered the work force as a copy boy and proofreader at Edmonton Journal in 1941, Mr. Jamha has spent most of his life trying to improve the workers' standard of living.

He became president of the Edmonton Labor Council in 1958 and a general representative of the Canadian Labor Congress in 1962. Two years later, he became an international representative with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers and held the title until 1964.

Since 1961, he has drawn an honorarium from the labor federation and supplemented his earnings by working as a consultant in labor relations.

He became president in 1966 and the provincial vice-president of the Canadian Labor Congress two years later.

He was a provincial candidate for the New Democratic Party in 1967 and contested the federal election in 1968, both times unsuccessfully.

In 1971 he was appointed to the senate of University of Alberta.

"I get tired sometimes," he said. "I always feel there is more I would like to do."

Labor spokesmen in the province have expressed pleasure at Mr. Jamha's new opportunity.

"He's a good man for that job," says Mr. Mitchell. "He's a good man: that's as much as anybody needs to say."

Odd Jobs Man Tells About His Typical Day

Roger Jay hasn't had a steady job since last summer. This is his story of a typical day in which he tries to earn some pocket money.

Written for
The Canadian Press
By ROGER JAY

TORONTO (CP) — For the thousands of unemployed people in Toronto, there is, as the saying goes, more than one way to skin a cat.

Many of these individuals earn their daily bread on a day-to-day basis. Their opportunities come in the form of shop work assignments serviced by the so-called quickie employment agencies.

Men who are unable to get steady work in factories, construction projects and so forth go to these agencies daily. Some charge a small fee for this service and some, operating on a federal government Local Initiatives Program grant, render the service free of charge.

I am one of these workers and this is an example of how a day is spent:

On a Wednesday at approximately 3:30 a.m., I get up and walk the eight blocks to the downtown corner of Queen and Sherbourne Streets, more commonly known as "Skid Road."

Arriving there at about 6:15, I wait for trucks from different distributing firms to pull up and ask men if they are interested in doing a day's work, distributing handbills and pamphlets door to door in any given area of the city.

I board one of the trucks belonging to Ace Distributors —not the real name—and we wait until the van accumulates a crew of eight to 10 men.

At approximately 7 a.m., the truck starts for the office of the firm to load up the material. Sometimes, it is a sales bargain for department stores or any other big firm in the business of attracting the bargain hunter's eye.

The truck leaves the plant and heads for a district—there are anywhere from three to four trucks, depending on the amount of men the distributor can round up.

Upon arriving at the destination, the driver of the truck one or two people, depending on the size of an area—two blocks square is normal—to go up and down A street and end up meeting each other on T street. Each man is given a shoulder bag and is loaded with about enough handbills to cover two to three streets.

Most of the time, there are two kinds of pamphlets to be distributed, but it's easier when there is only one kind of handbill, especially in the winter months, when the elements numb the fingers trying to manipulate the material.

It takes anywhere from 90 minutes to two hours for an individual to get rid of his load and by that time, the driver is around to check his progress and refill his bag.

You must never walk away from the place where you finished your bundle, and if you get lost, always return to the van or until the driver comes around to re-establish your bearings.

Some drivers will let you take enough time off to grab a hamburger if you have the price—and some won't. In this case if you have the price for a bite, you sneak into the nearest diner or lunch counter to eat. If you are broke, then you must go hungry or the job until quitting time and until you are given your day's pay so that you can afford to go to a restaurant.

By about 3:30 p.m. the truck is almost empty of pamphlets and flyers, but the driver says you must put in eight hours for approximately $14. Eight hours? From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.? It's a mystery how they figure 10 hours is eight hours.

Around 4 p.m., everyone is on board the truck, and there is still an hour to kill, so the driver will head for the nearest hotel or beer joint and sit in the barroom for the duration of about 45 minutes soaking up the time and the beer.

Fifteen minutes is the most of time I allged to expire by the time the truck and crew will arrive at the office or plant. After getting there, everyone is asked to get out his social security card for when your name is called from the list which the truck driver submits, you are asked to take the card and then you must sign for the money.

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--It's Sew Easy!--

As part of the 4H Clubs' leader's training course in Foxboro, Miss Kate - Ann Wahl, Home Economist for Hastings County demonstrates that sewing really can be easy along with any other homemaking skill.

River Valley WI Discovers Peaches and Beans Recipe

Have you ever heard of, combining one can of drained peaches, two tablespoons of brown sugar and a can of pork and beans then heat?

That recipe and many more was suggested and discussed at the 1 to 4 p.m. day January training session for River Valley Women's Institute on the theme: Don't Waste It.

Held under the direction of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture and Food, Home Economics Branch, leaders were: Mrs. Vernon Harry and Mrs. Ernest Love. More than 17 members attended this senior training course.

Emphasis Is On Insurance

Miss Edith Miller, of Peterborough spoke on insurance at the January meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter National Secretaries Association (International).

Mrs. Joan Newman, president, introduced the guest speaker. In her address, Miss Miller emphasized automobile insurance.

During the question and answer period, Miss Miller noted that driving is essential for all women. She pointed out the disadvantage of not having a license.

Mrs. Sherry Meldrum thanked the guest speaker and presented flowers as a token of appreciation to Miss Miller.

During the business portion of the meeting, the Program Chairman announced that the guest speaker at the February meeting will be Mr. C. Irwin Lawrence, Dean of Business at Queen's University.

Mrs. Marie Hunter, Chairman of the Seminar Committee, announced progress of arrangements for the Chapter's annual seminar to be held, this year, on Saturday, April 7, at the Bayside Secondary School. This seminar has been come quite popular with area secretaries, and many local personnel managers have encouraged secretaries in their companies to attend. Mr. Trimble from Humber College, Rexdale, will be the main speaker.

Special guests of the evening were Mrs. Cheryl Ratz and Mrs. Yvonne MacLeod from Mead Johnson (Canada) Ltd., and Mrs. Evelyn Bemis of the Hastings Board of Education.

Euchre Held In Frankford

FRANKFORD — St. Francis of Assisi Church held their weekly euchre party Monday evening with the following winners: — Mrs. M. Ferguson, Trenton; Mrs. Jeffrey, Trenton; Alex Wasylyk, Frankford and Cecil Hjartdal, Trenton.

The door prize went to Charles Johnston of Trenton.

The final summary day will be held on January 31 for all groups in Hastings County.

At the close of each session, the various foods which were prepared at the meet were sampled.

During the topic discussion: Fruit Production in Ontario, it was learned that everyone should have two servings of fruit daily.

Women brought their own special fruit recipes for EX change.

At the close of the last session, held Monday evening, January 22, Mrs. Roy Tucker voiced appreciative thanks to the leaders who contributed to the food demonstrations.

Mrs. Harold Bush presented a money donation on behalf of the group to assist with the cost of the purchased food.

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Rural 4H Clubs Specializing In Necessary Homemaking Skills

By BONNIE KING
Staff Reporter

Rural 4H Clubs leaders and their assistants have learned to do the job of this year at an Emerald United Church. Foxboro for their next club project, "Dress Your Best".

Miss Kate - Ann Wahl, Home Economist for Hastings County working for the Ministry of Agriculture with the assistance of Mrs. Sharon Cooper have called leaders' meetings at their assistants.

Topics included in this week's training course are: the French Seam, Flat Fell, Seam Tape, Top Stitching, Gathering, Hem and Blue and Lining.

Materials including thread are supplied by the Ministry of Agriculture, of which the 4H Club is a part.

After the training sessions, each leader and her assistant will begin their individual homemaking 4H group in the home and instruct the Junior Members on sewing.

This project will last for about 12 weeks.

Homemaking clubs assist girls from the ages of 12 to 18 (Juniors) and 15 to 26 (Seniors) with their personal growth.

4H Club projects are as thorough as university courses, said Miss Kate-Ann Wahl who recently received her homeland home economics degree working with the Ministry of Agriculture in December.

An Achievement Day is also held for the girls in 4H Clubs around Hastings County. At this time, each 4H girl shows her work.

There are 3 4H Clubs in Hastings County which Kate-Ann advises and helps.

"Learn by doing", the motto of each 4H organization is achieved through their projects which Miss Wahl assists.

The club projects are based on each member's choice. Each is then given a study projects in food and clothing.

French Feature Pretty Pants

PARIS (AP) — On the last day of the French couture collections, Hubert de Givenchy showed clothes for today's period, as anyone else has this season, and maybe prettier.

Givenchy shows more pants than most houses, wide, cuffed, tucked at the waist and some with a skinny leather belt.

The linen pants suits are for the French summer, wence the shoes are espadrille wedges. In contrast, there are black and lime, the suits have been midcalf type, like the dresses for bikini bras, and Spencer jackets.

Typically, one of Givenchy's prize shapes this season, also the wool pant suits, are in windowpane checks of navy and white, with white revers.

There also are sleeveless suits with Spencer jackets and straight or pleated skirts. Also, for swrwip, there's a shantung shirt that ties in a bow at the neck between both the straight and the pleated skirt are what's new in Givenchy couture showing the best of both in suits with their belted jackets. The skirt is straight to mid-thigh and pleated to the knee.

There are dozens of good-looking ensembles. Straight dresses come with printed shirt-dresses pleated all over and belted sheaths. The most stunning are the tubular coats in bright colors bordered in two contrasting shades, a theme continued on the dress underneath. The colors: lime or yellow with navy and white.

For the evening, the feeling is Oriental. Mauve, orange and green pants come with Spencer jackets and sheaths that are embroidered in sequins and mirrors.

Long dresses, whether straight, tenlike or flaring out sharply below the knee, make have color statements.

The geometric of African look, as the couturier calls it, has stripes, squares, triangles for large yardage colors spotted here and there.

Encourage Children To Imagine!

Suggestions are always being made for what to do with the children on rainy days, or sick days, or any days when the question arises "What did I do?"

Answers really aren't that far away.

Children have a natural curiosity and realizing that can make life less boring.

Depending on ages, simply giving a youngster a book to become absorbed in, or asking him a portray his dreams on paper can be productive. Suggestions have also been made to give a child a camera and let him run loose!

If he wants to play house, or circus, or pretend in any other way, the question is why not let him?

Social and Personal

Mrs. Ted Trice of 64 Orchard Dr. is a patient in the Queen's Self-Care Unit.

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Prior to her recent marriage Mrs. Lorraine Hall (nee Marsiee Ward) was honored at a bridal shower given by Miss Barb Prudden and Mrs. Diane Godbout at Hillcrest Community Centre.

UCW Prepare For Spring

The January meeting of Marmora St. Andrew's UCW was held recently with Mrs. W. Potts, president, welcoming the members.

Prior to the meeting tulip and daffodil bulbs were planted for flower blooms.

During the business portion a report on the past year's activities was heard from the social convenor, Mrs. Allan Wells.

An interesting letter from the group's foster child was read by Mrs. Vaughan Glover.

"Christian Fellowship" was the topic presented by Mrs. John Peters for the worship period.

The meeting closed with the benediction and lunch was served by Mrs. Vic Neal and Mrs. Roy Barker.

Spring Designs Differ in Paris

PARIS (AP) — Nina Ricci showed late Wednesday, but it was well worth missing afternoon tea.

Designer Gerard Pipart has come up with a good little collection. And, it's a pleasure to say, the clothes don't look like everyone else's.

The Ricci spring colors are a soothing mixture of neutrals. White comes alone or goes with cream, beige, taupe, navy blue or occasionally red and kelly green.

His skirts are longer than at most houses—two inches below the knee—and straighter. They have a little pleat in front and skim the body loosely without bobbling it.

Another shape, which Pipart also likes in a sleeveless dress, clings to the hips and then flares out limply on the bias.

With them, go short peajackets in flannel and long delicate scarves knotted at the neck. Another pretty jacket was in navy ribbed wool and tight to the hip.

Shantung is without doubt the No. 1 fabric this season. Pipart uses it both natural and in colors from navy blue and turquoise to khaki.

His shantung long smock goes over a silk crepe pleated skirt and belted overblouse. Another are jackets, dresses, pleated skirts and overblouses, all as starched and crisp as can be.

The white linen brief dress with a short navy linen jacket opens the more dressy part of the collection. It's at midcalf length that's taboo this season, and all is everything that follows.

Volunteer Work Brings Rewards to All

"Voluntary service work is very rewarding for both server and recipient of service," was the comment of opinions expressed by the representatives who participated in a panel on "Social Action in our Community" held by the Canadian Federation of University Women at their December meeting.

Mrs. F. J. Ross pointed out that "Beautification" was responsible for many culturally deprived people's children getting better able to adjust later in society and school. Life would be much more difficult for them if they did not learn to live with others, she said. In most cases some simple basic skill learned is necessary.

"Idea heart" expresses gratitude for help received in the Hastings County School Board, the students' Council, "Early Childhood" course at Loyalist and the Belleville Yardmen's Fund.

For those to whom English is a second language and who cannot attend regular evening classes to learn English, the English Classes for New Canadians held there are proving prove to be of great help. Mrs. A. G. F. Tooth related that one lady in particular had a friend in the volunteer who teach at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The texts are supplied by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration. Each week is one where the new Canadian children learn to adapt to being with others. Most of those attending go on to get positions and usually do very well when trying citizenship examinations.

The pro life group "Birthright" was formed in Toronto in 1968. Mrs. R. E. Burrell spoke as one of the women in Belleville whose aim is to offer the life of a child. Free pregnancy counselling is given as well as any needs held from the answering of a question to supplying maternity and baby clothes. "Birthright" members work with and through hospitals, children's aid, welfare and public health nurses. The purpose is to stand by unmarried pregnant girls and help them in any way possible.

A member of the Quinte Arts Council, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, told the club members that Canada has a Canadian culture and Canadian art exists. The function of the Council is to maintain and spread this culture and encourage Canadian art in any form. This is done on three levels — by providing a showcase for local talent, by bringing Canadian art in from other areas and by taking art outside large centres to rural communities.

The Council works through the Department of Education by providing for obtain plays and concerts for schools. "The Arts Fest is held every year and this year the emphasis will be on theatre. It is the outlying communities to share in the quality of theatre that comes with life which Canadians work hard to provide," Mrs. Thompson concluded.

Mrs. F. R. Clarke introduced the speakers and chaired the panel discussion and question period. Participants were thanked by Miss Camil la Corrigan.

4-H Club Girls 'Entertain'

FRANKFORD — Miss Karen Dunstar, 4H Club president, did a commendable job of "The Club Girl Entertains' and display at the January meeting of the Frankford 4H Club Institute. Miss Dunstar was assisted by her 4H Club leader, Mrs. D. Harry.

Mrs. P. Tracey was hostess for the meeting held in Scott's Uniondale Hall.

Mrs. Harry then gave her program on knowing Canada. Slides were shown of the Yukon, taken by Mr. D. Hunter, a neighbor of Mrs. Harry and geology student at Carleton University, Ottawa.

The 4H Club girls present then assisted serving lunch.

During the business portion of the meeting, conveners' reports were given by Mrs. P. Tracey, Mrs. M. Grills, and Mrs. K. Faul.

UCW Helps Out

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Women of the General UCW at Westminster United Church gathered on Wednesday to quilt two quilts for a neighborhood family who lost their belongings in a recent fire.

They were assisted by some non-members also. Most worked morning and afternoon on the project.

CAPT. ANN KETCHESON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ketcheson of RR 1, Foxboro, received Bachelor of Science (Agriculture) degree from the University of Guelph at the winter Convocation on January 26, 1973. Miss Ketcheson has attended Quinte Secondary School has accepted a position in agricultural research with the Food Science Department, University of Guelph.

The Official Opening Of Rebuilt Store To Be Held

Mrs. Russ Campbell has been elected president of the Tyendinaga Township Agricultural Association.

Vice-president will be Mrs. Leonard Bickford, secretary, Mrs. Don Doughton and Mrs. Calvin Green will be treasurer.

The group discussed ways and means of making money to replace funds depleted by the recent fire that leveled the Deseronto Fair Board.

A decision was made to hold weekly euchre parties beginning Jan. 31 in the Mohawk Community centre located behind the Fair Board Grounds Store.

A euchre marathon is also needed underway and euchre parties and draws are being planned.

All the dishes, silverware, tables and chairs, and other equipment which the Association had purchased for the fair were lost in the fire.

In spite of this setback, the group is determined to get back together towards the rebuilding of a community centre.

European Tour For Gymnasts

NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP) — A willowy nine-year-old blonde leaps to the parallel bars, lips pursed and with a determined look as she whirls through her routine at the Sparcs Gymnastic Club.

She's one of 24 girls who practise a little harder these days, knowing that half of their number will be chosen for a six-week gymnastic tour of Europe next summer.

The Sparcs age range is age from eight to 18, and several times a week they go to school gyms to sharpen their skills. They've been on one tour—on the basis of desire and dedication—and visit cities in England, Wales, Germany, the Netherlands and Scandinavia. A commentary becomes evil accompany them.

It is estimated that it cost $650 for each girl who is required to raise $300 on her own to cover return air fare.

Louise Stratton, project organizer, said coaches will be found in clubs all along their itinerary, and agreement has been reached that the gymnasts will be able "to share their everyday life as well as their gymnastic world during our stay in each area."

The girls are scheduled to leave Vancouver July 14 and return Aug. 21. Public performances will be given in each place.

At the longest stopover, 10 days in Halmar, Sweden, they will attend "Gymnastic Week," a gymnastic camp. For most of the tour, the girls will be billeted in private homes, with a few days at youth hostels.

Coaches making the trip will be 10 years old, and the majority between age 30 and 14.

The spirited practice sessions are punctuated by the thump of small bodies hitting the floor.

Brain Disorders Affect Kids

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Every child diagnosed as having minimal brain dysfunction is different and must be considered as an individual, says Dr. Archie E. Patrick, an Arkansas child psychiatrist.

Minimal brain dysfunction (MBD) is a family of diagnoses rather than a single one, Dr. Patrick told an audience of physicians in private practice. The diagnosis is made when he decides the problem are the child's main psychological ills and not pure learning disability and the mixed types who have both.

Mixed and hyperactive children are characterized short attention span, distractability and impulsiveness. The two pure types are relatively rare, he said.

Dr. Patrick is head of the division of child and adolescent psychiatry at the University of Arkansas School of medicine.

"In every group of 100 school children, there are likely to be 5 to 10 who have a learning disability or are so hyperactive they require special help. The physician has an important role in helping to identify and manage these children to prevent psychiatric maladjustments and to increase the child's chances for a productive life," Dr. Peters said.

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Successful Living

Wife-to-be Fears Raising Stepchild

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: After I fell in love with him, I found out the man I was going with was married and had a three-year-old daughter. He hasn't been living with his wife for two years and has filed for an annulment with hope that he will get it because of her mental disability proving her to be an unfit mother and wife. His baby has been living with different people's homes. May I add that he shares the child.

I intend to marry him but am afraid of taking the child too, in case we might dislike each other, and also she has her mother's character. Also, where she is now, they simply adore her and hate it when we visit because they want to adopt her.

Should I persuade him to have the child adopted or should I convince myself that things will work out all right — Doubtful.

Dear Doubtful: How can I lay down a rule to fit every case? Perhaps when the little girl lives now is right for her; yet further acquaintance and mutual understanding to mother her may cause you to share the love your husband-to-be has for her. Partly the answer is: do you love him enough to allow him to raise his child?

At her tender age, character is hardly determined: and did you not say "mental disability"? — Which is something quite different.

You need more time; you need personal counseling. — Seek it.

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Dear Doris: I would like your leaflet "A Cheese and Sausage Party". (28 cents well stamped, self addressed envelope enclosed.)

On these cold evenings do you have some warm supper for buns? Also, to serve French bread sliced diagonally, warm, what do you suggest to serve with it? — Wiener Fan.

Dear Wiener: Tuppence? My cooking consultant gives me this one: Mince together four slices each of ham and Swiss. Add a little chopped pickle; one small package processed cheese and a can of condensed mushroom soup. Spread on buns and heat in oven at 350 degrees. Delish!

Try serving your French bread with chile con carne or a pot of baked beans.

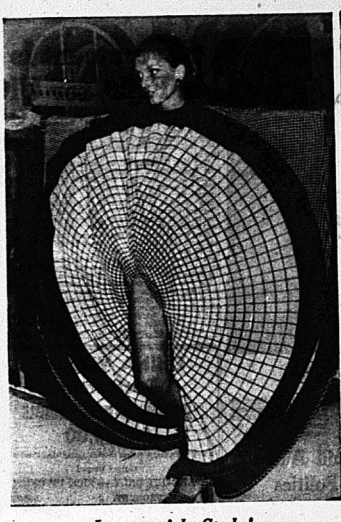
Dear Doris: My daughter is being married in June. I do not want to wear a hat but in all we've read the bride's mother's attire seems to include a hat.

Is it absolutely required?— What To Do?

Dear Mother: Not absolutely, as long as the church has no such rule. But a hat is in the direction of putting something on your head might prevent unkind remarks. Something floral, like a modified version of a corsage.

There are those that wear fur hats in the winter, usually producing a boastful effect. Not a bad alternative, you decide. But it's your choice.

(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it, sent to her in care of this newspaper. All names are kept confidential.)



Leggy-with Style!

ROME — LEGGY — Revealing one leg of the model, this wheel-like tunic in checkered linen was one of the innovations presented in Rome Wednesday by Italian high fashion designers. This one, by Hinz Riva of Rome, is part of his 1973 spring summer collection. (AP Photo)

Ann Landers

Fiance's Companions Give Clues to His Sexuality

Dear Ann Landers: How can young girls who fall in love with homosexuals tell before they become too involved? What should they look for?

At this moment I know two women who are trying to recover from disastrous marriages to a couple of closet queens. Both girls are emotional wrecks. I might add that in one instance, the man's family (rich, socially prominent and community leaders) pushed the marriage beyond decent limits. I'm sure they knew of the young man's problem and hoped marriage might straighten him out.

How can an unsuspecting girl know what she is getting into? I have searched the libraries for the answer and have found nothing. Can you help? — Westy

Dear Westy: Many homosexuals are actually bi-sexual. In other words they go both ways. This can be very misleading because a great many people are under the impression that a homosexual cannot function sexually with females. For example, they point to a homosexual's children as "proof" that he is straight.

I know of no foolproof system for identifying a homosexual. The best clue might surface if the girl takes a close look at her fiance's companions. Rarely do straight men socialize with gay boys. Birds of a feather fly together.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married to this man for 42 years. He was always domineering and critical. Nobody could please him. He hates my relatives and when he gets mad he doesn't speak for weeks. We could never keep any friends because no one was a phony and that one was just trying to get a free meal at our house.

After keeping my mouth shut for 42 years, I really opened it up last week. I told him exactly what had been on my mind and it was a great relief. He listened without changing the expression on his face. Then, very calmly, "I will never speak to you again as long as I live." I'm sure he means it.

I don't want to live the rest of my life like this, but what can I do? I am 62 years old and cannot support myself. Our children are grown and I would never impose on them. I need some advice — Miserable.

Dear Miserable: A woman who has lived with a man 42 years shouldn't have to go to work to support herself. See a lawyer about a legal separation and if you can't afford a lawyer call public legal assistance. And good luck to you, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your columns for years and have noticed you frequently say, "Talk to your clergyman." Such was your advice to R.C. whose second husband enjoys a couple of cocktails on the weekend. The poor woman said she goes to pieces because her first husband died of alcoholism and she's scared to death of liquor.

I don't think you realize the majority of Americans don't even know a clergyman or they are so irregular in their church attendance that they are ashamed to speak to their minister or rabbi, as the case may be). Moreover, Ann, if I may preach a short sermon, many readers have problems because they aren't familiar with God, much less a clergyman? — D.A.

Dear D.A.: Often I suggest a clergyman in the hope that this will encourage the reader to find one, if he doesn't have one. And it's amazing how often they write and tell me they did just that — and were helped a great deal.

Brides Can't Be Bought . . . in Kabul Anymore!

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The Afghan ways of marrying are due for change in this otherwise slowly changing Moslem society.

A new marriage law forbids such previously common practices as bride-selling and forcing widows to wed the husband's next older brother. The law also tries to eliminate what some Afghans consider ostentation—such as wearing a Western-style bridal gown.

Afghans believe many of the law's provisions are not being followed. Most marriages, especially in the almost illiterate countryside, still are arranged, with the boy's parents giving a marriage portion of money to the girl's parents.

Usually, the money exchanged is about $100, a considerable sum in a country where average per-capita income is estimated at $68.

A particularly desirable girl may fetch as high as $2,500. That is the price of an accomplished carpet weaver—Afghans are not so much fascinated by a bride's beauty as by her potential as an earner. Although the law requires it, the consent of the girl usually is not obtained.

The magazine of the Women's Institute, a state-backed organization which tries to uplift women's status here, criticized the law for omitting minimum ages for marriage. It also notes the law did not prevent a man having four wives, a provision orthodox Moslem always cite to justify multiple marriage. Opponents of polygamy usually cite the full passage in which men were required to treat their wives with equal justice, a command many believe is impossible.

Most weddings in Kabul resemble Western ceremonies, with the bride in white and the Guests usually sit grimly in the bridegroom in stiff collar. Seremonies last hours, with the band in which the harmonium is the central instrument. After the couple sign the marriage documents, all guests gorge on mountains of rice and steamed meat.

In the countryside, the ritual is more exotic. Haque Wallel, editor of the daily newspaper Cetavan, describes an Uzbek ceremony during which bride and bridegroom sit for three days in the same room on mattresses, the girl covered with sheets and both tipping forward as if they were about to fall over.

"To resign ourselves to an arranged marriage and then go through this ordeal is to much, much," said Wallel.

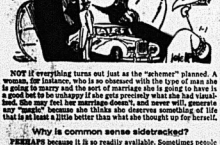
Courses Offered

CALGARY (CP) — The University of Calgary is offering two drama courses in London, England. Available July 10 to Aug. 18, 1973 for both graduate and undergraduate students, the courses will be in contemporary British theatre and comparative development drama. The cost will be $320.50 for undergraduate and $360 for graduate students, with participants responsible for their own transportation arrangements and costs.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONWELL

Will a 'schemer' enjoy marriage?



NOT if everything turns out just as the "schemer" planned. A woman, for instance, who is so obsessed with the type of man she is going to marry and the sort of marriage she is going to have is a good bet to be unhappy if she gets precisely what she had visualized. She may feel her marriage doesn't, and never will, generate any "magic" because she thinks she deserves something of life that is at least a little better than what she thought up for herself.

Why is common sense sidetracked?

PERHAPS because it is so readily available. Sometimes people can see it lightly wrapped up in proverbs, but it requires real verve to them to look at a problem and try to work it out with common sense. Their immediate reaction when they are confronted with a situation they must handle is to make sure they apply whatever technical knowledge they have acquired. Even if they see how common sense can aid them, they think it is demeaning to use it.

Are some people born troublemakers?

NOT born, of course, but there are many individuals who pick up the habit of stirring up trouble so early that it seems to have started with their natal wail. These aren't always people who get into trouble, but those individuals who make it their life-long task to keep their immediate surroundings in continual turmoil. These individuals cannot accept their environment as they find it, and they don't want anyone else to either.

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White Hopeful Taxes Won't Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer John White expressed optimism Thursday that Ontario will not have to increase taxes because of what he described as Ottawa's changed attitude towards the provinces on revenue sharing.

But he warned if Ottawa does not comply with provincial requests for a tax-sharing agreement in the federal budget expected Feb. 6, Ontario and most of the other provinces would "almost inevitably" have to raise taxes this year.

Mr. White made the remarks at a news conference to discuss last week's meeting in Ottawa of finance ministers.

Mr. White, treasurer only since Jan. 12, said he was too new at the job to "say yes there will be a tax increase, or no there won't be."

He also was reluctant to discuss whether any increase would be on incomes, or retail sales, or both.

Asked if he was proposing tax increases to call Ottawa's bluff and force federal compliance to the new proposals, Mr. White said with a smile: "Time will tell."

Mr. White said he has ordered a halt to work on the provincial budget, usually tabled in the legislature in late March, until federal response is known.

Federal Finance Minister John Turner has promised to give an answer in the federal budget next month.

The delay will mean Ontario's budget will not be ready until mid-April, Mr. White said.

Witness Made Up Murder Trial Tale

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — The editor of a weekly newspaper testified Thursday that a key Crown witness admitted in an interview in making up evidence given in testimony Wednesday during the murder trial of Charles David Garry Head.

Head, 26, is charged with non-capital murder in the death of seven-year-old Tanya Busch, daughter of British Columbia penitentiary guard Klaus Busch. The youngster was last seen alive in Vancouver June 1. Her body was found in suburban Surrey municipality 13 days later.

Jon Wilson, editor of the Quesnel Cariboo Observer, told a Supreme Court jury that he had approached Gerald Scobie a few hours after Scobie had testified that Head had been involved in numerous fights in the penitentiary with Tanya's father.

Scobie was one of three prisoners serving sentences in the penitentiary along with Head a year ago, who were called by the Crown to give evidence Wednesday. The other witnesses were Bruce Jaiser and Darrell Weed.

Mr. Wilson said Scobie offered him a story early Thursday and asked that in return he be given transportation to Vancouver and from there to New York.

Mr. Wilson said Scobie asked that publication of his information be withheld until after the trial when he would be out of Canada. He also said Scobie threatened to blow up the newspaper's offices if the promises were broken.

Reading from notes he said were made during the interview, Mr. Wilson testified that Scobie revealed that he, Darrell Weed and Bruce Kaiser made up a story "to substantiate the police case because they did feel he was guilty."

Mr. Wilson also testified that Scobie admitted having an intense hatred for the accused.

Recalled to the stand by defence counsel Ray Paris, Scobie said he could not recall what he had said to Mr. Wilson.

Bruce Kaiser denied that he, Weed and Scobie had fabricated their earlier testimony.

Nosed Out

Rusty, a 2½-year-old yellow Labrador, once boasted what was called the finest nose in Britain, where he worked at London's Heathrow Airport as a crime stopper and drug sniffer. But he lost his acute sense of smell, and now he has lost his job.

Last Churchill Aide Is Quitting Politics

LONDON (CP) — Duncan Sandys, former Commonwealth secretary and the last remaining member of Sir Winston Churchill's post-war administration still in active politics, has announced he will quit Parliament at the next general election.

Sandys, who turned 65 this week, said the decision had nothing to do with his health and declined further comment. An MP for 27 years, he has represented the South London riding of Streatham since 1950.

The tall, craggy-featured Sandys was formerly married to Churchill's daughter Diana—who died in 1963, three years after they were divorced—and observers saw a great influence by his father-in-law on his political views.

When Churchill formed his 1951 administration, Sandys was appointed to ministerial rank as a kind of high-level troubleshooter, charged with the task of dismantling Labor's steel nationalization and returning the industry to private enterprise.

He subsequently became housing minister, defence minister and aviation minister before taking over as Commonwealth secretary in 1960.

Government Is Winning In Fight for UIC Funds

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Thursday night won the first round in the battle to keep the unemployment insurance fund from running out of money.

With New Democrat and Social Credit support it pushed through second reading a bill lifting the ceiling on how much money the government can make available to the unemployment insurance fund. Failure to get it passed by early next month could leave the fund without enough money to make payments to the jobless.

NDP and Social Credit members combined with the government to raise 139 votes against the 82 for the Conservatives.

The vote sent to the House manpower committee for detailed study a bill to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act. The government wishes to remove the $800-million ceiling set by legislation for government contributions to the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) for payment of benefits.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand will start debate today on a bill to extend the partial ban on capital punishment for another five years.

Debate of the unemployment insurance amendment consumed two days, during which the Conservatives stated their view that the government wants to remove the ceiling to make legal two governor-general's warrants totalling $44 million issued by the cabinet late last year.

The warrants, issued after the previous Parliament was dissolved in August, were used to make payments to unforeseen numbers of people receiving unemployment insurance.

Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) said the government was looking for a black cheque to cover up its inefficiencies.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) warned that accepting the amendment "means that the government has $4 million with which to woo more parliamentary support from NDP members."

The uproar subsided after several minutes.

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Lined his every point as he lambasted the Conservatives for wanting to water down the legislation.

Calling at the top of his voice, with an arm pointing in accusation at the opposition benches, Mr. Mackasey said: "Don't vote for it. We don't need your support; we don't want your support."

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TASK FORCE ON HOUSING IN ONTARIO

An Advisory Task Force on Housing Policy has been appointed by the Ontario Government to recommend realistic housing policies for the future.

Individuals and groups are invited to forward written submissions to the Task Force before February 20,1973, on matters relevant to general housing needs in the Province.

The Task Force is particularly interested in securing views on:

- The Ontario Government's responsibility with regard to
  —families and individuals who cannot obtain adequate housing in the private market
  —the housing industry.
- The social and economic impact of the Ontario Government's present housing policies.
- The impact on housing of other government policies.
- The effect of present regulations and planning controls on housing development.

Following receipt of submissions, the Task Force will hold public meetings in a number of Ontario communities. Written submissions will assist in scheduling appointments and hearings.

Eli Comay, Chairman

The Advisory Task Force on Housing Policy
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Aries (March 21-April 19): Use the weekend to round up your personal funds and other ready resources, close out negotiations that have dragged too long.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take the lead in organizing a group or neighborhood activity, particularly if you are too blessed with a complete family scene.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be up and about early to share good news and invitations. Money matters prosper. Favorite hobbies and sports offer pleasure.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Pull away from the outside world in favor of sharing life with those you love. Your persuasive powers are useful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Creative, speculative, and emotional urges dominate your day. For once, almost anything you try yields promising results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather friends and neighbors, share a round of social amusements, fun and games. Hobbies can spring into avocations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Continue building your financial security. Add to your savings rather than invest loose cash in anything beyond necessities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Project your own sense of well being, feel others' responses, be in your way with them and set effort to know them better.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be surprised that somebody has figured out what you are about to do or start—just ask for co-operation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can afford to be a little quiet today, as you have several others speaking up in your behalf in different places.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Others do not necessarily understand your ideals. Keep matters simple, accepting people's flexible emotional nature.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Legal and technical matters need skilled counsel, proper witness. See that formalities do not fill up much of your daily living.

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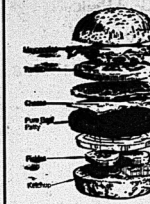

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Casper Leads Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper survived the wreckage of his dismal, frustrating 1972 season and spoke in characteristic fashion.

"Everything was all a downward ebb," he said. "I was playing badly," swinging badly, thinking badly. But it will probably make me a better individual.

"Now everything is on the upswing."

The 41-year-old Casper, who suffered the poorest season of his brilliant career last year, had just slogged slowly through rain and mud and wind to a 66 and the first round lead Thursday in the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament, offering $205,000 in total prize money.

"I was very surprised," said Casper. "I didn't expect to play this well at all."

He had a two-stroke lead over Tom Weiskopf after his six-under-par effort.

Two Canadians were well back of the leaders. Toronto's George Knudson checked in with a 73 and Ben Kern, also of Toronto, a 77.

Weiskopf at 68, was followed by veteran Don Massengale, alone at 69. The group at 70, two under par, were big Bobby Nichols, Hubert Green and Bob Eastwood.

All the leaders were at Cypress Point, one of three Monterey Peninsula courses being played under the format for this event. It's generally considered to be the easiest of the three and is the most sheltered from the weather.

Jack Nicklaus, who won this tournament and the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last year, could do no better than a rain-interrupted 71, one of more than a dozen at that figure.

Arnold Palmer matched par 72 at Cypress. British Open champ Lee Trevino, who has a notorious dislike for cold, wet weather, went to 74, at Spyglass Hill. Australian Bruce Crampton, winner of the last two tournaments who has a chance to become the first man in more than a decade to win three in a row, blew to a 77 at Pebble Beach.

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The appointment of Levy, a 46-year-old former assistant coach with three National Football league teams—Philadelphia Eagles, Los Angeles Rams and Washington Redskins—ended two months of speculation that had surrounded the team's search for a successor to Sam Berger as head coach, three seasons as head coach.

Levy described himself as "not a yeller" when dispensing discipline, but said he has strong ideas on that and several other subjects.

Levy also said he thinks there's a "good basis of player talent" on the club and that he plans no wholesale changes.

But at the same time, he admitted that a club that finished the 1972 season with a 4-10 won-lost record needs strengthening in several areas.

Levy said that while Berger, general manager J. J. Allaire and himself were all striving for the same goal—a winning team—the club must have the player talent and a good coaching staff to achieve this.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1973

One of Last to Go Up

Trenton's 1967 bylaw prohibiting overhanging signs more than 18 inches from the sides of commercial buildings was temporarily postponed by council from going into effect until March. Here, Pinkie Electric of Belleville workmen Harold Enright, Garnet Juby and Bruce Ferguson, carry new Bank of Nova Scotia sign up ladder. The Dundas Street West bank was one of last few to install a flush sign to its building front to conform with the bylaw.

Dateline Trenton

Evangelists Coming

On Feb. 14 until the 18th, Major and Mrs. William Davies, national evangelists for the Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda, will be in Trenton for an evangelistic campaign.

Greer Stand-in

Trenton Councillor George Greer will represent Mayor Duncan McDonald on the board of Trenton Memorial Hospital for 1973.

Honest Passenger

The other day, when Terry Marks paid her cab fare to Doug's Taxi driver, Ernest Brenton, she handed him an extra $10 bill. No tip this, but money she found left by another passenger.

Committee Named

A new recreation committee for the Brighton area has been named. They are William Pettingill, Robert Bird, and Cecil Knight for the village of Brighton; William Rome and Robert Carlaw for Brighton Township.

Transcript Requested

Public Utilities Commission manager Doug Ian Manlow has requested a copy of the transcript of a public meeting held late in 1972 to discuss plans for a new waste disposal site in Brighton. At a commission meeting, Mr. Manlow said he was to see if Trenton's objection to the site was included in the transcript as he presented it. Trenton PUC is concerned about the garbage site because it is close to waters that eventually flow into the town water supply. Approval for use of the property was granted before the new year.

Dateline Picton

Godin Guest

A representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Vic Godin, was a special guest at the annual dinner meeting of the Prince Edward chamber in Picton that he had once worked at this week. Mr. Godin noted a cub reporter in Sudbury with Gazette news editor Jack Evans as his boss, Mr. Evans was covering the meeting addressed by the visitor.

Hepburn Retires

Bernard (Barney) Hepburn a past president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and a director for 22 years has stepped down from the organization's executive. He will continue as an active chamber member.

C of C Directors

The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce has chosen 15 directors for 1973. The new directorate includes retiring president Milton Silver, Allan Pettingill, a Prince Edward County council appointee, Robert Charlebois, Joseph Cimbel, Gordon Calnan, John Orr, William Duggan, Milton Fennell, Jay Stephens, Alan Hicks, Giles James, Norman Stevenson, Frank Wright, Sheldon Whittaker and Gordon Lloyd.

Callan President

An employee of the Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. Gordon Callan, has been elected president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce for 1973. He succeeds retiring president Frank Wright of Picton and second vice-president is William Silver. Newly elected first vice-president is Joseph Cimbal, Picton.

$500 Richer

Ron Bewsey of RR 8, Picton was the winner of a $500 draw prize at the annual oyster stag supper last week, hosted by the Picton Rotary Club. The oyster fest was held at Prince Edward Yacht Club where more than 200 men enjoyed a night out.

Dolls Topic

Mrs. Walter Nind, Wellington, related a history of dolls to the gathering at a personal collection during a recent meeting of the Wellington Women's Institute. Mrs. Nind is curator of the Wellington village museum and is widely known for her work in appliecraft tableaux.

Cheesed

Mayor Harvey J. McFarland said "cheese" this week with a special presentation to Leonard Reilly, a parliamentary assistant who was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce. Although mayor McFarland was forced to leave before the speaker's remarks because of a prior commitment, he presented him with a Prince Edward County cheese first. The gift of a cheese to county visitors has become a tradition with the mayor.

Bet Shop Man Fined

Convicted Jan. 25 of keeping a common betting house, John Ballance of Napanee was fined $500 in Belleville provincial court Thursday.

The 22-year-old service station employee was manager of the off-track betting shop at 192 Front St. from June 20 to Aug. 26, 1971.

He was served with five counts involving bookmaking on Aug. 27, 1971, following a raid by members of the Ontario Provincial Police Anti-Gambling Branch. The other four were dropped at the request of the crown.

Ballance is the second Front St. shop manager to be sentenced recently. On Dec. 19, John Tignol was fined $2,000 on four counts involving bookmaking after a similar raid.

Support for Pensioners Grows

At 18, Jewel Bailey believes it.

Further along the age curve, at 69 so does Ivey Jones.

Whether two random examples indicate a community mood, is hard to say.

But both were among the people yesterday who signed a mass reminder to Canada's governments the country's elderly are in need of a better living break.

The signatures were penned at a booth set up in the main concourse of the Quinte Mall — part of Pensioners' Concerned Week. The Belleville unit is one of 13 across Canada dedicated to catching government attention on the living style on the elderly.

The group was formed in Belleville last October by H. Glynn Jones, himself a pensioner who decided to harvest as many signatures as possible among the city's more than 3,000 pensioners to the submission.

The move is based on the fact that persons living on fixed incomes — pensioners in fact — invest deal by modern economics, notably inflation, spiralling taxes.

You don't have to be a pensioner to sign up, says Mr. Jones. Many are from the 30-35-years-old group. But the vast majority are the elderly.

Few items have evinced support, although the Pensioners Concerned hasn't particularly focused on them.

Yet, Jewel willingly signed when she read the problems facing the elderly.

"I believe in it," said the Stirling high school student. "The cost of living goes up all the time and (many elderly people) are harder hit."

Mrs. Jones, 129 Dundas W., represents the generation spread in life styles in real terms.

"I was brought up in the generation where we prepared for retirement — paid for it with our savings. Now the government, penalizes us by making us pay taxes on our savings."

"We're the forgotten generation, almost, aren't we?"

Since the booth began collecting signatures it has gleaned about three days, Mr. Jones said last week. "Yesterday, alone, 200 people signed."

Since he started Pensioners Concerned in the Belleville area in October, he estimated 1,100 have signed agreement with the group's complaint.

After he secures a sufficient volume across the city and district, he says he will forward them to the organization's Toronto headquarters, where they'll eventually be used to back up pleas for government aid.

Medical Centre Started For Deseronto Region

DESERONTO — Bit by bit, the steel bit and backhoe are bucking the basic outline of this town's first medical centre.

Mechanical excavations for its foundations at the east end of this Hastings County town of 1,800 are now under way.

By early summer, the tangibility of what will be a medical unit with at least one doctor on hand, will be shaped, serving an area of up to 10,000 people, a sector of Deseronto officially filled as medically distressed by the province's health ministry.

Its realization is a combination of projects, by the community and senior government.

The local initiative is centred in the town's Lions Club. A doctor is being guaranteed through the make-up salary formula of the provincial ministry in emergency areas. Basic construction has been launched by a federal $34,000 grant.

It's total value (in building) is going to be about $60,000 — with the balance made up in the community," says town jeweler and Lions Club member Gerald Lott, as he surveys basic ground-breaking work.

Club projects will be a prime source.

"At the moment, the work is on schedule." Delays can be a more - than - routine inconvenience here. LIP grant deadlines run out May 31.

But, Mr. Lott seems little disconcerted the object will be done on time.

The centre's origin dates back a while, when club members decided to invest their energies in such a project.

Since then — and until all expenses are met — the Lions will underwrite what is needed after the senior government fund sources dry up.

The unit got the official go-ahead Dec. 29, when the LIP fund was approved. Dr. David Miller, 27, now interning at Dalhousie University, will be its first practitioner, arrived to oversee blueprints.

It will include two doctor's offices, a dental facility and dispensary, said club members, in this town without a drug store. Then, too, Dr. Miller was confident once the project was under way, a second physician would be attracted to the area.

Concern of Deseronotians to offset the lack of a centre, was one of the personal attractions for the young physician.

The centre is scheduled for opening about mid - summer, in an area which for years had only one, hard - pressed general doctor in addition to its needs.

Reeve George Lyons, himself a Lions member, has no doubts of its success.

Aside from the town's population, it is a centre on which three counties touch — Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington. A rural area he estimates that may have another 8,000.

The Royal Conservatory of Music has appointed two members of its staff to conduct examinations in Belleville Jan. 25 and Feb. 2 and 3. They are Miss Helen Hardy, a member of the piano and theory teaching faculty for the last six years and John Sidwick a Cambridge graduate and director of the Orpheus Choir.

Air Search Continues

TRENTON — A determined search by a Trenton-based Twin-Otter aircraft, equipped with an electronic detector, failed to locate an aircraft missing between Montreal and Val d'Or, Que., with four persons aboard.

According to a spokesman at the Trenton Rescue Co-Ordination Centre, a Beechcraft Baron aircraft crewed by a pilot and a co-pilot and carrying two passengers, left Montreal at 6:45 p.m. last night for Val d'Or on a flight of 300 miles.

The aircraft, however, never arrived at the northern Quebec mining community and is presumed lost. Names of the missing people are being withheld until next of kin are notified.

The missing aircraft carried an emergency signalling device which indicates the position of a downed aircraft for airborne searchers when it is in operation. Searchers so far have heard no telltale signals to encourage them.

Early this morning, as the search continued, the Twin-Otter from Trenton was back in the air again along with a large number of Otters and a T33 jet out of bases in Quebec.

Turbo Tested

CN's crack turbo train was out again last night, completing a short run from here returning to its Montreal yards.

The 11 - starred passenger train, seen as beginning a new era of travel between Montreal and Toronto, was a familiar sight two years ago, swirling through the Belleville area on its non-stop, streamlined way. However, it was withdrawn from service to iron out mechanical kinks.

Last night's run was thought it as far as Morrisburg, over the Ontario border.

A CN spokesman said the turbine - powered train returned after reaching Morrisburg, instead of going on to its original destination of Brockville, 40 miles away.

Brockville is about 100 miles from Belleville, a stopover about midway on the Belleville - Montreal run.

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Hastings Treatment On Way

The village of Hastings is to have new sewage treatment facilities, it has been announced by the Ministry of the Environment.

The Ontario Municipal Board has approved the project to be designed by consultants Totten, Sims and Hubicki with construction expected to be completed by Jan. 1, 1974.

The proposed works will include a complete sewage works consisting of an oxidation ditch type treatment plant with two pumping stations and a system of sanitary sewers to serve the major built-up areas.

Trenton Won't Cut Your Water Off

TRENTON — In light of recent reports that apartment tenants on Front Street may have had their water shut off, Trenton Public Utilities officials Tuesday afternoon stated no such circumstances is water ever shut off from dwellings while people are living there.

Deputy chairman Charles Hilton said he continuously hears complaints that the PUC shuts off water for nonpayment of utility bills.

To clarify the record, PUC Manager Douglas Manlow stated "we do not shut off water. We do disconnect hydro, but not water."

He explained that to shut off water would be a breach of health regulations.

And in the case of electrical shutoffs, Mr. Manlow said customers are usually given three months to pay before action is taken. In the case of welfare recipients, such as a majority of those living in the apartments in question, welfare officials are always contacted before power is cut. He said on the average, PUC officials receive $15 a month for utilities.

The PUC manager said in 1972, three homes had power cut, only one for this reason.

Said Mr. Hilton: "We all feel sorry for people in unfortunate circumstances, but we have no jurisdiction to say we won't collect accounts. The rest of the taxpayers pay for welfare, they can't be expected to pay again."

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Charge Follows Fatal Accident

A man was charged with careless driving following an accident Tuesday night that resulted in the death of a Foxboro-area girl 13 hours later.

Charged was Donald Williams, 62, of RR4, Stirling. He was northbound on Highway 14 when his 1973 Oldsmobile struck the Volkswagen driven by Gerald Leblanc of RR1, Foxboro, as it was turning onto Ballhedge-Loyalist Rd.

Mr. LeBlanc's daughter, Linda, 16, a passenger in the rear seat, was transferred to Kingston General Hospital with head injuries but died the following day of shock.

Mr. Williams was not injured in the collision.

Reilly — Tourism Best Bet

Tourist Promotion Said County Need

PICTON — Tourism and recreation is one of this region's industries with the greatest growth potential and its growth rate is limited only by the extent of efforts in development and promotion.

Leonard Reilly, MPP, a parliamentary assistant to the minister of industry and tourism last night told the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce that Prince Edward needs to cooperate with other regional communities in developing a total regional package. More tourists from Canada and other countries are needed here throughout the entire region on a year - round basis. The county must develop more varied facilities, attractions and events. Recreation such as snowmobiling, skiing and boating were urged for Prince Edward since it lends itself readily to these activities.

Mr. Reilly reminded the chamber that his ministry can assist this region in achieving its development goals.

He suggested, "A lot of what you don't have you can get," and noted the importance of "imaginative thinking."

In 1971 more than one million tourists visited the Bay of Quinte vacation area and spent $11.6 million.

Prince Edward has unlimited potential for winter activities and this lies in well with the recent boom in sports such as snowmobiling.

Mr. Reilly mentioned tourist attractions and activities in the county such as the fishing derby each summer, the apple blossom festival and the fall fair. He suggested increased promotion should be given to Wellington - Hastings hiking trail, excellent snowmobiling and easy access for many persons. Chalets could be built along the Quinte trail for use in winter and special snowmobile excursions could be organized for winter weekdays.

Economic growth begins with the individual. County residents contributed to "making the community counts as attractive as possible to lure industry and tourism.

With closer and more effective planning more visitors can be drawn to this area on a year-round basis. Existing businesses can be expanded and improved and new and better ones established.

Mr. Reilly spoke of the Ontario Development Corporation and said it offers a comprehensive program of financial and advisory services which help to create jobs directly and generate other jobs in supply and service industries.

He said ODC programs aim to begin expansion throughout Ontario and also help to reduce imports and increase exports. The programs add to local, provincial and federal tax revenues.

Many direct and beneficial services are available from the provincial government.

Mr. Reilly urged chamber members to "befriend" their local representative, to identify and generate other jobs and assistance.

It's Taking Shape

Deseronto Lions Club member Gerald Lott (left) checks progress of construction on the site yesterday, of town's new medical centre. Groundbreaking work began this week, and by mid-summer, club hopes to have clinic staffed and operating. The first of its kind in area, it's all due to local initiative and government aid.

Intelligencer Sports

Sabres Sharp

Wings Flying in Boston Win

By IAN MacLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Buffalo Sabres continued to fly and the Sabres sharpened up after a dull start in National Hockey League action Thursday night.

Detroit, all but counted out of the post-season games as early as mid-December, continued their bid to overtake Buffalo's Sabres by stopping the faltering Boston Bruins.

The Sabres kept their four-point margin in the battle for fourth in the East, however, by overcoming a 2-0 deficit to handle Minnesota North Stars 5-2.

The results left Buffalo in fourth place, two points behind Boston and four ahead of Detroit.

In the only other game, Philadelphia Flyers moved into third in the West by stopping Pittsburgh 6-2, leaving the Penguins in a challenging position two points behind Los Angeles Kings and Atlanta Flames and three back of the Flyers.

The Flames and Los Angeles

Goalie Battle Fizzles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The World Hockey Association's two premier goaltenders looked up Saturday night in what was billed as a defensive struggle in Cleveland.

When the final buzzer sounded, it was Philadelphia Blazers' Bernie Parent surviving 7-6 over the Crusaders' Gerry Cheevers.

The loss dropped Cleveland out of first place in the Eastern Division after New England Whalers defeated Ottawa Nationals 4-2.

And the Blazers, with a healthy Parent finally showing the form that Philadelphia expected for their lucrative $750,000-plus multi-year contract, are challenging at the tailend of the division.

Cheevers, Chicago Cougars, who have also been showing signs of regaining their form at the end of the Western Division, joined New York Raiders 5-2 while Houston Aeros romped 5-over Minnesota's Fighting Saints at St. Paul. Raiders climb within four points of Minnesota-occupied Western Jets.

Danny Lawson and Don Bur-

Bruins Lack Spark, Says Coach

BOSTON (CP) — Coach Tom Johnson of the slumping Boston Bruins says his Stanley Cup champions have lost their spark—"We're just not with it anymore."

"The spark just isn't there," Johnson grumbled Thursday in the aftermath of a 4-2 loss to Detroit Red Wings. "It's not a few players who are not doing their job, but the whole team.

"Our defences are not what they should be. We are giving up too many goals."

The Bruins are weaker in goal than they were last season, when Gerry Cheevers set a NHL

Had Eye Injury

Keith Mackie, six - foot - six defenseman with the Edmonton Oil Kings, is back playing this season after being hit in the eye with the puck during Memorial Cup game last May. He had an eye operation during the summer and returned to play midway in the 1972-73 season. (CP Photo)

Petes Grab Second

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough Petes vaulted back into sole possession of second place in the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series by defeating Kitchener Rangers 11-1 here Thursday night.

Petes now are two points ahead of Ottawa 67s, but Ottawa has one game in hand.

Doug Gibson led Petes' scoring with three goals while Brad Pirie, a rookie defenceman playing offence since the five-game suspension of left winger Bob Gainey, scored twice—his first two goals with the team.

Single goals came from Jim Johnston, Dave Gain and Jocelyn Thod. Dug Jarvis, Bill Evo and Bob Neely.

The only Ranger to get by Peterborough goalie Mike Kasmetis was Gerry Badiuk, who scored midway in the second period.

Petes led 2-0 at the end of the first period and 7-1 score by the end of the second.

The contest was the only league game Thursday night. Play resumes tonight with four games. Hamilton at Ottawa, St. Catharines at Kitchener, Sudbury at London and Oshawa at Sault Ste. Marie.

Duperé Back

TORONTO (CP) — Left-winger Denis Dupere was to resume practice with Toronto Maple Leafs today after a meeting with the National Hockey League team's management Thursday cleared up his personal problems.

The 24-year-old winger met with general manager Jim Gregory, coach John McLellan and Vice-President King Clancy and all difficulties were resolved, a Leafs spokesman said.

Gregory said he lifted Dupere's suspension which came after the player left the team without explanation Jan. 17 in Oakland.

Gregory said Dupere could play Saturday in Montreal and Sunday in New York if coach McLellan feels he is fit.

"Dupere was very downhearted and depressed and was particularly unhappy with the team's poor showing," Gregory said in explaining the player's week-long absence.

Bruins Lack Spark, Says Coach

tional Hockey League record by playing in 32 consecutive games without a loss. His goals against record for the 41 games he played was a sparkling 2.50.

Cheevers jumped to the World Hockey Association for a five-year $1 million contract and he's leading the league in virtually every goaltending department.

The last two weeks have been bad ones for the Bruins, who have won only three of their last 10 games and are in third place in the East Division. They lost to New York Islanders 9-7 last week, their highest goals scoring in the first period.

It was the worst period in hockey I've ever seen this team play," Johnson said.

Meanwhile, the first-place Montreal Canadiens are riding the crest of a 12-game unbeaten streak and lost one loss in their last 19 games. The runner-up Rangers are working on an unbeaten string of eight, after their most successful road trip in history.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	31	6	11	190	107	73
Rangers	31	13	4	185	132	66
Boston	29	14	4	202	143	62
Buffalo	25	16	7	172	135	57
Detroit	23	18	7	155	139	53
Toronto	16	24	7	148	157	39
Vancouver	13	29	7	139	209	33
Islanders	6	30	4	104	203	16

West Division

Chicago	36	17	3	181	145	75
Minnesota	22	18	8	155	147	52
Phila.	21	21	7	166	171	49
Los Angeles	21	22	4	156	157	46
Atlanta	20	22	8	129	138	48
Pittsburgh	20	24	6	169	166	46
St. Louis	18	21	8	137	154	44
California	9	27	11	135	206	29

Results Thursday

Detroit 4 Boston 2
Buffalo 5 Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 6 Pittsburgh 3

Games Friday

Islanders at Vancouver
Los Angeles at Atlanta
St. Louis at California

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	A	Pts
Nova Scotia	33	13	5	180	125	71
Boston	24	20	5	158	165	53
Rochester	22	18	8	151	154	52
Springfield	19	17	9	151	147	47
Springfield	17	22	11	167	189	35
New Haven	12	29	9	117	184	33

Western Division

Cincinnati	36	13	2	220	152	74
Hershey	24	13	10	188	143	58
Virginia	23	14	7	163	146	53
Richmond	17	24	6	182	174	40
Jacksonville	15	25	7	164	179	37
Baltimore	7	30	8	133	219	22

Results Thursday

Baltimore 4 Richmond 2

Games Tonight

Hershey at Baltimore
Rochester at Cincinnati
Nova Scotia at New Haven
Richmond at Providence
Virginia at Springfield

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	33	7	3	300	148	69
Cornwall	33	11	1	145	172	67
Shawinigan	26	18	1	177	164	53
Sherbrooke	20	20	2	187	200	42
Sorel	16	23	2	169	251	34
Montreal	16	23	2	191	203	34
Trois-Riv	13	28	2	161	230	28
Drummvil	11	31	1	107	208	23

Result Thursday

Cornwall 4 Quebec 3

World Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New Eng.	29	17	1	208	168	59
Cleveland	28	18	1	172	138	57
New York	23	25	1	186	207	47
Quebec	21	24	2	172	186	44
Ottawa	19	26	3	172	210	41
Phila.	20	27	2	174	207	40

Western Division

Winnipeg	28	21	2	186	150	58
Houston	25	21	4	184	180	54
Minnesota	24	22	3	161	166	51
Los Angeles	21	23	4	161	166	46
Alberta	20	23	2	146	167	42
Chicago	16	30	1	148	183	33

Results Thursday

New England 4 Ottawa 2
Philadelphia 7 Cleveland 4
Chicago 9 New York 2
Houston 5 Minnesota 2

Games Tonight

Ottawa at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Quebec
New York at Los Angeles

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	32	5	2	274	130	71
Peterboro	28	8	4	197	133	60
Ottawa	26	7	6	223	143	58
London	19	16	4	217	175	42
Oshawa	16	19	6	163	202	38
St. Cath	13	21	5	180	188	31
Sudbury	10	21	8	149	219	28
Hamilton	11	25	5	173	239	27
Kitchener	9	26	5	159	249	23
Sault	7	29	5	156	250	19

Result Thursday

Peterborough 11 Kitchener 1

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	30	4	2	200	147	74
Ottawa	24	14	5	220	168	53
Brockvl	20	20	3	219	230	43
Smiths Fls	18	22	1	184	205	37
Nepean	17	22	1	167	183	35
Hull	4	35	2	141	363	11

Ontario Universities

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Western	8	3	0	75	46	16
Waterloo	7	2	1	70	34	15
Guelph	6	3	1	51	39	12
Windsor	5	4	0	45	43	10
Lutheran	4	5	0	41	47	8
McMaster	2	8	0	36	78	4
Brock	1	8	0	31	86	2

Eastern Division

Toronto	10	0	0	86	19	20
York	7	3	1	74	36	15
Laurentian	6	3	1	55	37	13
Queen's	5	3	1	53	48	11
St. Mary's	4	4	1	54	42	11
Carleton	1	9	1	41	70	3
Ryerson	0	10	0	34	114	0

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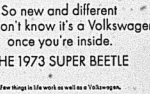
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Lupenette Gets 'Royal' Treatment

CORNWALL — Thursday was just another typically quiet night at the Water Street Arena.

There were three major fights. The opposing team's trainer was called by an errant shot only to return in a coaching capacity when former home town hero Orval Tessier was ejected from the game.

The organist played six renditions of "Dog A-Ling", accompanied by roughly 2,000 cow bells with the decibel count climbed to only slightly above that of a Grateful Dead jam session conducted in a phone booth.

The Water Street Arena is cramped (seating capacity 1500) and old (it was built in 1938), but is 1,200 Cornwall hockey fans and their "Beloved Royals" — it is home.

It is also the current hockey home of Danny Lupenette. The former Belleville hockey star was in the livery of the defending Memorial cup champions Thursday for their crucial 4-3 victory over the Quebec Remparts as the teams continued to battle for first place in the Quebec Junior A hockey league.

Besides the victory over Quebec, there were only two things required to make the 18-year-old speedster's evening complete — slimmer goalposts and Jacques Richard.

Lupenette was held pointless in the game, although he came within inches of scoring when his third period drive bounced off the Quebec goalpost. He also managed to set up right winger Terry Angel in the second frame, but the 17-year-old Kingston native drilled his shot wide of the net.

Goals at this stage of the game would be particularly welcome for Danny, who is in the midst of battling out of a mid-season scoring slump.

"He was going really well at the start of the year, as did Royals' coach Jean Ratelle. "Then he was injured and had some trouble scoring but he was down on himself. Danny kept working, though, and he's scored three or four goals lately."

The injury was described by team trainer Orval Balser as "a shoulder separation. His shoulder dropped about a quarter of an inch. It's a very painful injury and he's playing hurt, even now."

Injuries have plagued the Royals all season. According to Ratelle, "We've had our full team together for exactly 12 minutes this season." Despite the injury rash (which included a broken leg incurred by Kingston's Bob Murray who was picked all-star defenceman in the Memorial Cup tourney last year), the Royals are in the thick of the league pennant race. Thursday's win over the Remparts left them trailing the Quebec team by only two points, although the leaders have three games in hand.

by

Eric Emerson

Sports Editor

Danny Lupenette

Can Bobcats Turn Tables On League Leading Lions?

Smaller animals have been known to savagely defend themselves when attacked by bigger species and send them into howling retreats licking their wounds.

The Belleville Bobcats are looking for just that in tonight's Metro Junior "B" game against the league leading Peterborough Lions.

The Lions have monopolized the top spot in the league since early in the season winning 22 of their 29 games. They dropped decisions to Tillsonburg, Mike's, Whitby, whom they defeated 5-4 in Markham, Pickering, Oshawa and Keswick.

Both teams will be fully rostered for the contest at Peterborough's right winger Scott McLarty, who was sixth spot in the team's standings at the end of last year, is back in the Lions' lineup.

Bobcats' centre Rick Meagher will be holding down the middle between left winger Ken Holmes and Jim Richardson who's been called up from the Western Tire Juveniles for the game.

Meagher, who saw all-star Metro Junior "B" competition in Toronto Tuesday, said that his "throat was kind of sore, but that's about it." The top scoring centre played for the East all-stars with the beginnings of the flu, but now hopes to add to his 20 goal and 22 assist total.

Meagher's East all - star performance will be playing opposite him in tonight's game. The top scoring line of Paul Evans - Bob Wasson - Cord Duncan will be facing the Bobcats' line of Paul Lavender - Rob Foster - Mike Watt.

"Their job will be to hold Peterborough's big line down," said coach Moe Hunter. "I don't care if they don't get a goal."

The Bobcats' coach hes left the goaltending duties to the line of Mark Coates-Brian Cousins - Andy Ricketts who have been scoring well for Belleville the last few games. The Cats line has netted 13 of Belleville's 30 goals over the past five games. In their last home ice contest against the Whitby Firemen, Ricketts and Cousins each tallied hat tricks.

The Foster line, which will also be used for penalty killing and power play work, and according to Hunter, will have a difficult job to do checking off the Wasson line.

"Between the Lions' trio, their 71 goal total has kept them in the league's top ten point getters since early in the season. Wasson holds down the top spot in the league standings with 35 goals and 33 assists.

"The key should be goaltending," said Hunter, "and if Moore is playing well, as he has the past couple of games, we should come up with a win. Either way, you'll see 60 minutes of skating all the way."

The Bobcats, who have not lost in their past four games, are expecting the "biggest crowd of the season," according to Hunter.

The Bobcats only other game against Peterborough early in November was watched by about 1400 fans at Memorial Arena. The Lions dropped a 6-3 decision to the Lions.

METRO JUNIOR "B" STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Peterboro	29	6	1	157	62 43
Toronto	29	17	10	2	136 120 36
Markham	27	16	9	2	134 112 34
Whitby	29	15	11	3	141 125 33
Oshawa	29	15	12	2	134 125 32
Wexford	29	14	13	2	115 121 30
Pickering	29	13	13	3	125 125 29
Keswick	29	13	14	2	125 125 28
Whitby	29	9	20	1	126 172 19
St. Mike's	29	8	21	0	135 170 16

The casualty list for last night's game included John "Moose" Wemick, who normally patrols left wing on Lupenette's line. "We've played together since last season," said the acknowledged heavyweight champ of the Quebec league pounder of his opponent the other team's top scorer. "Our style is to check, check, check and wait for the scoring chances."

Danny acknowledged the value of his muscular linemate by saying, "You don't get hit as often when Moose is out there. The other teams in the league are all afraid of him. I don't blame them. If I was on another team, I'd be afraid of him."

Wemick's spot was taken by Bob Geoffrion, son of the former Montreal scoring great and current Atlanta Flames coach.

Like switches have been a bane of the Belleville native this season. While injuries and trades I haven't been able to work with the same set of wingers. I think everyone who has been in and out of camp has played with my boy," he quipped.

Quebec Remparts have played a significant part in Danny's Junior A career.

"I was in St. Thomas last year when our scout phoned and asked if I wanted to play for Cornwall. I thought they were just another tier 2 league, until he mentioned that they played against the Remparts."

His major contribution to last year's Memorial Cup victory came in Cornwall's playoff series with Quebec. "I wasn't getting that much ice time, until we played the Remparts. Then I had to check Jacques Richard (second NHL draft pick) whose ice was on the ice. And he was on the ice most of the time. Then when we got into the tournament I spent a lot of time checking Richard. I kind of wish he'd been playing for Peterborough," laughed Danny.

Despite his blanket checking job on Richard, the Cornwall coach noted that "the best part of Danny's game is offensive. He's the best faceoff man on the team and he's a smart pack carrier. If he has a weakness it's that he tends to get lost defensively sometimes."

How does the Quebec League competition compare with Junior B hockey? "It's different. You've got about every way," noted the Cornwall centre, "for one thing you can't just stand in the slot or somebody is going to belt you. You have to keep moving."

While Lupenette is currently a vital cog in the Cornwall machine, he could be even more valuable next season. The Royals will have all but four players returning next year including Danny and "they'll also have been working together for the week. "We're going to be part of the best line in the league next year," predicted the tall Kingstonian.

Danny is currently taking Grade 13 at a Cornwall school and plans to complete his high school education by next year at the latest.

He does have one other ambition, however. "I want to be drafted after next year. I don't care who drafts me, I'd just like a chance to play pro."

Sports Calendar

SENIOR "A" HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Brantford Foresters in Brantford.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Brantford Foresters, at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Peterborough Lions, 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
METRO JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats at Peterborough Lions, 8:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bobcats at Peterborough Lions, 3:00 p.m. at Memorial Arena, Peterborough.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Bell Canada vs Belleville Police, 11:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Bell Canada vs Belleville Police, 8:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
OAK ROUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Oak Rouse Mohawk Pools, 9:15, Jim's Pizza vs Hospital, 10:15 pm; Head Office vs Quinte Mall, 11:15 pm; Bayside vs Quinte Mall, 12:15 am.
TUESDAY — Intelligencer vs Hospital, 9:15 pm; Jim's Pizza vs Quinte Mall, 10:15 pm., at Memorial Arena.
THURSDAY — Feb. 20 — Head Office vs Bayside, 9:15 pm; Intelligencer vs Quinte Mall, 10:15 pm., at Memorial Arena.
OMHA HOCKEY
TYKE - Belleville Bell Canada Centennial vs Kingston Canadiens, 7:00 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Centennial vs Kingston Canadiens, 1:00 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Food City vs Wellington, 10:30 a.m., at Wellington Arena.
NOVICE MINOR — SATURDAY
Belleville Centennial vs Kingston Canadiens, 8:30 a.m.
PEE WEE MAJOR — SATURDAY
Belleville Centennial vs Kingston Canadiens, 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Syracuse, 10:30 a.m., at Memorial Arena.
PEE WEE MINOR — SATURDAY
Belleville Centennial vs Kingston Canadiens, 9:30 a.m., at Memorial Arena.
BEE — Belleville Lions vs Stirling, 2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY — Dixie Lee Food Chicken vs Deseronto, 1:00 p.m., Memorial Arena.
MIDGET MAJOR - SATURDAY
Belleville Centennial vs Kingston Canadiens, 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
MIDGET MINOR - SATURDAY
Belleville Centennial vs Kingston Canadiens, 6:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
TYKE MINOR - TONIGHT — Tillsonburg vs Belleville Food City, 5:30 p.m.; Belleville Food City vs Belleville Bell Canada, 6:30 p.m.; Quinte Mall vs Dixie Lee, 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville Food City vs Belleville Bell Canada, 10:15 am.; Belleville Food City vs Tillsonburg, 11:15 am.; Belleville Bell Canada vs Tillsonburg, 12:15 pm.; Quinte Mall vs Belleville Food City, 1:15 pm.; Dixie Lee vs Belleville Bell Canada, 2:15 pm.; Quinte Mall vs Dixie Lee, 3:15 pm.; at Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Belleville Food City vs Belleville Bell Canada, 10:15 am.; Belleville Food City vs Tillsonburg, 11:15 am.; Belleville Bell Canada vs Tillsonburg, 12:15 pm.; at Memorial Arena.
BANTAM MINOR — MONDAY
Feb. 3 — Moira Electric vs Quinte Mall, 7:30 p.m.; Allied Chemical vs Dixie Lee, 8:30 p.m.; Belleville Car Mart vs Belleville Food City, 9:30 p.m.; Moira Fibre Glass vs Quinte Mall, 10:30 p.m.; Allied Chemical vs Belleville Car Mart, 11:30 p.m., at Bob Sports.
SENIOR SCHOOL WRESTLING
TUESDAY — Centennial vs Moira Secondary, 3:30 p.m.
MOIRA SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TONIGHT — Napanee vs Centennial, 3:30 p.m.; Moira vs Trenton, 4:30 p.m.; Centennial vs Trenton, Centre Hastings vs North Addington, Moira vs Napanee, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Centennial, Quinte, Moira, 3:30 p.m.
SENIOR GIRLS WRESTLING
MONDAY — Centennial vs Moira, 3:30 p.m., Centennial vs Quinte, 4:30 p.m.
SENIOR "A" LACROSSE
TUESDAY — Minor Lacrosse practice, 11:00 p.m., at Memorial Arena.

Peter Westley, head coach of the Belleville YMCA Swim Club, gives Susan Thompson some instruction at the club's regular Friday morning swim. This morning's session saw the girls practicing their flutter, whip and butterfly kicking to improve dexterity and co-relation with their arms movements. Westley has been working with the members of the club since November.

YMCA Swim Coach Keeps Early Hours

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Private Peter Westley has followed an exact schedule, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays for the past two months.

Westley, a technician at CFB Trenton's 708 communications squadron's own administration office, rises at 5 a.m., leaves for Belleville at 5:45 a.m., and arrives at the YMCA at 6:30 a.m.

Once inside the building, 21-year-old Westley heads for the pool where at 6:45 a.m. members of the Belleville YMCA Swim Club wait for the instruction between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m.

The early hour is not a time chosen by the coach of the speed swimming club, but the club "couldn't get other pool time, so we're going before the Y opens," said Westley.

Since the club has only been operating for a short period, Westley's coaching consists of "mostly instructional teaching".

"I try to teach the basics of speed swimming," said Westley. "The big difference between a person who does it (swimming) for pleasure and a speed swimmer is that the latter swims more for meets. Synchronized swimming is known for the beauty of swimming, rather than the art of speed."

"At the same time it contributes your body," Westley said lately, who is assisted by Tom Shaw at the club. "It really comes down to conditions and endurance. Speed swimming is a competitive sport. Basically the difference between the two types of swimming is the amount of stamina."

Westley, however, is not a fish out of water when competitive swimming is concerned as he has come off the racing blocks early in life. The private started swimming when he was eight and at age 10 he held a Canadian record in the 20-yard breaststroke event no longer held today.

He held several Ontario records at the same delicate age while at 12 he was "fortunate enough" to own administration to place third in a Canada-American meet.

At 14, he was no shirker, either, as he starred at swimming and the backstroke in the British Empire trials held in Hamilton.

"I swam in competitions from eight to 15," said Westley, "but then I more or less retired. I took a couple of period with myself. When I reached 15, I swam in the open class and was swimming against guys 22 years old."

"I let up, but I wish I'd stayed in and reached my peak. I regretted leaving competitive swimming two or three years later. If I wanted to compete in the open class now, it would take another two years of hard work. If you want to be good, you have to practice."

Westley, originally a St. Catharines resident also used to play lacrosse, baseball and hockey, but during the summers he used to practice swimming for three days a week."

"In the winter, because of high school, I used to swim an hour five or six times a week."

In St. Catharines, Westley used to "swim between 6 and 7 a.m. and then I'd walk across the street to the arena for hockey between 7:15 and 9 a.m. The guys used to ask me why my hair was wet."

Centennial Cagers Win Two of Three

Centennial defeated Bayside Secondary in two games, the Bay of Quinte Basketball League action Thursday night.

Charles Vanderwaeter led the Centennial juniors to a 45-31 victory over Bayside with 12-point total. Doug Yates with 10 and Paul Josephs with 11 aided the Chargers on the scoreboard.

Bayside, who were ahead 23-19 at half time, failed to win despite Art Beamish's 14 and Wilfred Lemoire's 10.

In the midget game, the Chargers walloped Bayside 76-42. Brent Babcock (16), Dave Long (14), Steve Whiley and Doug Cadwell each with nine points, scored for Centennial while Darlow with 12 points and Bell (10) dropped in points for Bayside.

PROGRESS SATISFACTORY

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the National Hockey League said Thursday that league president Clarence Campbell is expected to be discharged from a Montreal hospital within the next few days. Campbell underwent gall bladder surgery prior to Christmas, and is reported "progressing satisfactorily" the league spokesman said.

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Teachers Edge Reids Dairy

Though Phil Meeks started the scoring for the Teachers in Thursday night's Quinte Hockey League play, Dave Jodoin ended it with three consecutive goals to give the educators a 4-3 victory over Reid's Dairy.

Jodoin tallied his final at 1:50 of the first frame to give the Teachers a 4-1 lead but two goalesby centre Reid Malloy cut the margin but could not overcome the imbalance. Tedd Waite provided the first goal for the dairymen.

In the other Quinte League game last night, Belvedere (5) tel defeated Central Taxi 4-3 to maintain their position in second place behind the Teachers.

Larry Stewart scored two goals for the hotelmen while Frank Pinder and Jones each tallied a single. Steve Moore with two goals and Grant Sage provided the scoring for Central who now hold down the bottom slot at the end of regular season action.

QUINTE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Teachers	18	12	5	1	25
Belvedere	18	8	8	2	18
Reid's Dairy	18	8	9	1	17
Central	18	4	12	2	10

QUINTE LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	G	Ass.	Pts.
Reid Malloy (R)	13	12	25
Danny Tremblay (B)	12	11	23
Frank Pinder (B)	11	11	22
Dave Jodoin (T)	11	9	20
Paul Mackison (T)	10	10	20
Ron Jones (B)	10	10	20
Tedd Waite (R)	9	10	19
Al Walker (C)	8	10	18
Steve Moore (C)	9	8	17
Jim Cain (B)	6	11	17

SNEAD TAKES LEAD

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Sam Snead, attempting his ninth Professional Golfers Association senior championship, carded a six-under-par 66 Thursday and took the first-round lead over the east course of the PGA National Golf Club. Miller Barber, also a former winner, was three shots back in second place. Last year Boros lost to Snead by one stroke.

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Dental Care Begins with Baby Teeth

Good teeth are important — to both your youngster's health and his appearance. That is why dental care is essential right from the very start.

Even though we think of a newborn baby as toothless, his first set of teeth are actually formed at birth. However, these teeth generally don't begin to break through the gums until the baby is four to eight months old. Usually the two front lower teeth appear first. The two top front teeth come in next and gradually, at regular intervals, the back teeth and cuspids or "eyeteeth" appear. By the time your child is two-and-a-half to three years old, all 20 of his primary (or baby) teeth will have worked their way through the gums.

Once the complete set of teeth is in, the rules of proper dental are basic for children as well as adults. But, often the difficult period is when these teeth are first coming in and the baby is teething. Some babies cut teeth with the greatest ease, while others have a much more difficult time with tingling, soreness and pain in their sensitive gums.

One of the most popular misconceptions among mothers is that teething causes the baby to be sick. It is true that teething may bring the baby some discomfort, perhaps resulting in fussiness, irritability or even loss of appetite, but it will rarely cause fever, diarrhea or a cold. When any of these symptoms do occur during the teething period, it's best to consult your doctor.

One way to sooth baby's sore gums and help the tooth to cut through, is to give him something to chew on — a teething ring, a hard biscuit or a rubber toy. Teething biscuits taste good and give the baby practice in chewing.

Don't be concerned if your baby finds comfort in sucking his thumb or fingers while teething. Although his baby teeth may be pushed out of line a bit, there is generally no damage if the habit is given up by the time the permanent teeth begin coming in.

When your child's full set of primary teeth are in — around the age of two — he should begin brushing them. Before this time, you can clean his teeth with a cotton ball or soft brush. It is important to remember that tooth decay can attack even a baby's teeth. In fact, about one-half of the two year olds in the United States have one or more decayed teeth, according to the American Dental Association.

Although most young children have some difficulty brushing their teeth properly until they're about six years old, it is essential that parents encourage them to brush regularly. A child's first toothbrush should be small and have a flat brushing surface with soft nylon bristles. The initial step is to teach the youngsters to brush his teeth correctly — downward on the upper teeth, upward on the lower teeth.

A well balanced diet is another important factor which influences your child's dental health. While sweets should be avoided as between - meal snacks, fruits and desserts, which are low in sugar and starches, make refreshing treats to satisfy the toddlers' appetites. If your youngster does eat candy or starchy foods which stick to the teeth, it is important that he brush his teeth as soon afterwards as he can. In any event, he should brush his teeth after every meal and especially at bedtime.

Regular visits to the dentist should begin when your child has all his baby teeth. His first visit should be a get-acquainted meeting, so that he can become familiar with the dentist and his office. By starting these visits early, tenseness and fear of the dentist will be less likely should it become necessary to have dental work done at a late date.

The importance of a healthy set of teeth cannot be over estimated. It is the parents responsibility to teach their children about proper dental care and to encourage concern for their teeth. Get them off to a good start — teeth wise!

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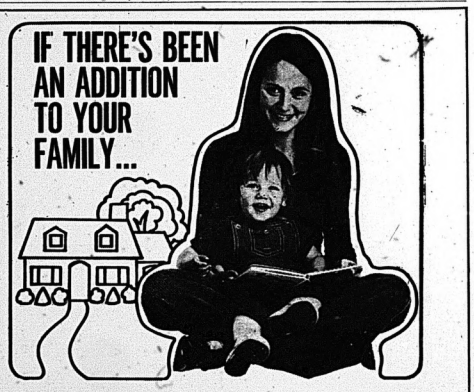

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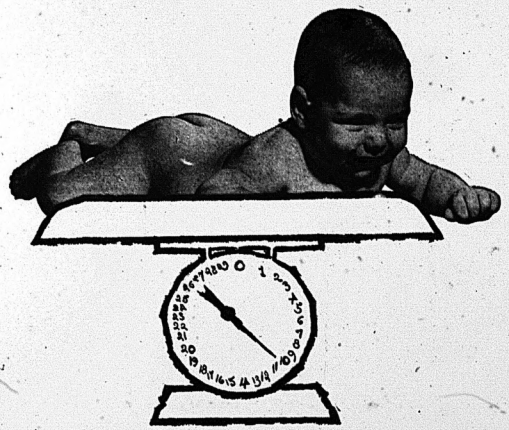

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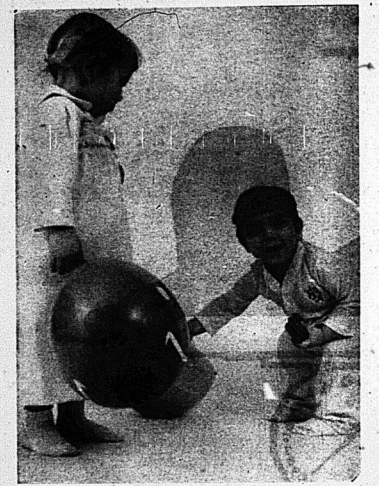

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Youngsters Join the Fashion Parade

Is the mini out and the midi in? What about the layered look? The grown-up look? Unisex? Spring fashion trends for babies and children dictate little except a strong preference for individuality.

In the past, children's styles have been rigidly bound by rules defining what is and is not suitable. The toddler set was allowed pastels, ruffles and a total lack of practicality for mothers who had to care for them. Now, all that has changed.

Whatever the length and no matter how neutral or layered the look is, the new trim fit designs demand smooth undergarments. No more "droopy drawers" for the youngest fashion set.

Knits and pant outfits are playing an increasing role in the wardrobes of little girls and boys.

Fashion authorities now maintain that toddlers, even before they reach the age of three, know exactly what they want to wear. Frequently, that means a direct reproduction of what older children and adults are wearing. Nothing else will do. With girls, it can mean more pantsuits or long dresses instead of short skirts. Boys still like blue jeans, but now they also want cravats and vests just like Dad's.

New colors for spring children's wear include melon, lemon, lime and raspberry along with the traditional red, white and blue. There will be layers upon layers of tops, sweaters and bodysuits. Pants have turned-up cuffs and extra wide flares.

Mothers of the '70s will not put up with children's clothing which requires hand-washing or ironing. Today's miracle fabrics liberate them from these chores.

Baby Food Bonus

Imagination can be a happy guide in creating a melange of ideal desserts with strained and junior fruits.

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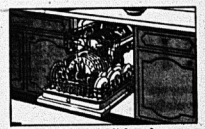

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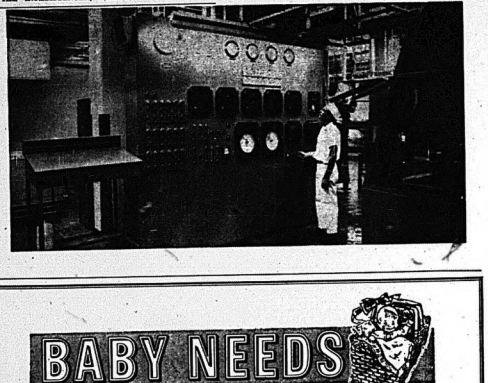

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A multitude of Canadian babies can pinpoint their healthy life starts at Belleville.

One of the Quinte city's major industries is Mead Johnson Canada, the nation's top producer of infant formula products.

Among them is a name that became its own definition in infant food: Pablum.

A half-century after its foundation in Canada, Mead Johnson's highly streamlined plant daily processes a versatile variety of products for the nursery — and babies — with never-named cereals and vitamins. But Pablum is the name that still sticks to the company's label as an industry.

The Belleville plant was established in 1925 — just three years after the company spread from the United States to a small plant in Toronto. Its product then was Dextri-Maltose, which called for mixtures of syrup to powder. The Belleville [illegible] came about because the city was in the midst of a premier milk-producing region.

The plant, which in 1973 has a total staff of about 200 based on a highly competitive operation, started by employing 18. Oddly, not one pound of milk - derived products was made. All such requirements were shipped from Michigan and the Belleville company was primarily used to dry Dextri-Maltose syrup and bottled cod liver oil.

It was during the 1930s Great Depression that a major Mead Johnson event took place. For years, the company had been working to evolve a product that would revolutionize traditional baby cereal - feeding.

The project parallelled expanding academic appreciation of minerals and vitamins in health development.

Facing researchers was a concept that would produce a weaning cereal, which would also supply most of an infant's daily vitamin and mineral requirements. "It was to be a formula that would leave no alternative for the then home-made cereal foods, low in protein, high in starch, which often contained minerals only by accident.

Company and Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children staff collaborated on the product which, finally, in 1933, tested successfully: Pablum.

Sales in 1934 exceeded a million pounds. The Dionne quintuplets had it included in their diet. Up to the 1960s, more than 11 million meals of pablum had been served, it's estimated.

Meantime, in 1952, Belleville manufacturing operations had been modernized, enlarged and taken new directions. Pharmaceutical research and development. In 1961, a major building expansion was launched, the facilities including tablet manufacturing.

Such growth has produced new labels — Metrecal, Enfamac, vitamin brands.

"We're the market leader in cereals and infant formula products," says Gerry Wishart, vice - president in charge of manufacturing, who has been with the company's Belleville operation nearly two decades.

Although, Belleville is the main operations centre, the company has units across Canada, for a total employee roster of more than 320.

Easy-care Helps Mom

An infant's tiny garments are so soft and smell so good when they're new.

Undoubtedly that's the way you'll want to keep them. And, with a minimum of time and effort, you can.

The essentials of baby's wardrobe — shirts, diapers, kimonos and receiving blankets — fall into the easy-care category. They can simply be tossed into your washer and dryer. The only requirements are a mild detergent and hot water.

As far as ironing is concerned, there is none. After taking the clothes from the dryer or clothesline, just smooth out the wrinkles by hand and fold the garments carefully.

If you use a local diaper service, your laundry load will be considerably less. Whether or not you have such a service, diapers should be kept in a separate container and should be washed separately from baby's other laundry. Before washing, sort baby's garments so that similar fabrics are kept together.

Soiled diapers should be rinsed and soaked in cool water before being washed in very hot sudsy water. If stains remain after diapers are soaked, rub them with plenty of thick soap suds. To help destroy bacteria, dry diapers in the sun, if possible, or at a high temperature in the dryer. If you're thinking of using an antiseptic rinse of a special additive, it's best to check with your doctor first.

When only a few items are soiled, you may want to wash them by hand in a tub or basin of hot water. There's no need to rub or wring these delicate garments. Instead, just gently squeeze the suds through them several times. Especially soiled garments should be washed twice — once to loosen soil and once to remove it. Be sure to rinse thoroughly so there are no traces of suds remaining.

The home economists recommend the following treatment with stubborn food stains. Place clothes in a container of cold water and liquid detergent as soon as possible after being soiled. If you allow the stain to dry out overnight, it will be much more difficult to remove. After rubbing the stain for several seconds, soak the garment in the solution for 30 minutes. Then, just put it in the washer with baby's other laundry. For fruit stains, pour boiling water over the spot.

Once baby gets a little older his wardrobe will probably grow to include sweaters, booties, bonnets, stretchwear and perhaps, some knitted suits or dresses. Delicate wool knits require only a short washing cycle at a low temperature. To dry wool knits, squeeze them gently, shape by hand and lay them on a flat surface to dry at room temperature. If you prefer to use a dryer, make sure it's set at a low temperature for a very short time cycle.

For stretchwear it is important that they be machine dried after washing in order to assure best results.

Because baby's clothes are so tiny, they can easily get lost or tangled with larger items. Here's a helpful hint to prevent this: Put all baby's boots, ties, socks and caps in a mesh bag and toss them in the washer. The bag will keep all the little garments together, as well as allowing the suds to flow through them thoroughly.

Fancy Pants For Wee Toddlers!

Today's body-conscious styles, even for the diaper set, depends on a trim fit. Disposable diapers fit neatly inside the bikini-styled, snap-on plastic panty. These were especially decorated for spring in bright flower-power designs.

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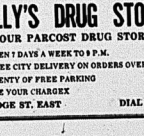

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1972 INFANT HONOR ROLL

WILSON — Raymond and Linda (nee Cummings) of R. D. 7, Picton, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, October 2, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Another for Grandma.

CARTER — Gordon and Sandra Carter, Ameliasburgh, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Scott Gordon, on Sunday, Oct. 15, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Another for Grandma.

BESTAW — Jack and Vicki (nee Storey) are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Jack, on Oct. 12 at the Belleville General Hospital.

BARNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barney wish to announce the birth of their son, Jason Lawrence, on Tuesday, October 10th, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Another for Grandma. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat.

BOWLES — Jerry and Jacqueline (nee Hulbert, R.N. No. 1 Concession, Consecon, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Mark David, on Tuesday, October 17, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Another for Grandma and Kelso. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Quackenbush.

LOGAN — Tom and Geraldine (nee Hicks) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine, on Saturday, October 14, at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Tom.

DUGGAN — Mr and Mrs. Gary Duggan are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Mark David, at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, November 3, 1972. Weight 7 lbs. 13½ ozs. A brother for Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat.

THOMAS — Glynn and Betty (nee Kent) of R.R. No. 1, Carrying Place, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Louise, on Tuesday, October 31st, Nov. 1, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland, Dr. Patterson and O.R.S. staff.

MCCORMACK — Bryan and Linda are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Michelle Lyn Marie on Tuesday, November 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 13¼ ozs. A lucky sister for Tim.

BREMNER — Jim and Marianne (nee Keator) wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Jo Dee, 6 lbs. 4 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, July 25. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keator of Peterboro and Mrs. Beatrice Bremner of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and the nursing staff and special thanks to Doctor Murray and Doctor Fry.

SEERING — Carroll Anne and Mortie are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Mortie, at the Belleville General at 12:01 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, 1972. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.R. 3, Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Seering of Toronto, Ont.

JOUPPERA — Kees and Carol are happy to announce the birth of their son on Monday, November 27, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. A brother for Peggy, Diane and Otto.

ASSELSTINE — Pat and Barbara are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kareen and Kevin. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat and staff for their kind care.

BASSETTE — On Dec. 27, 1972 Dominion Day girl to Candidus Dr. and Mrs. Bassette, Belleville, a daughter, Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. Weighing in at 8 lbs. 7 ozs. A new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bassette, Belleville, and Mrs. J. Rosborough, Ameliasburgh, and a great-granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bassette.

LING — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ling are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born at the Belleville General on Monday, May 29, 1972 at 10:30 p.m. Weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McGrotty.

LOEWEN — To Byron and Pat (nee Hicks) of R.R. 1, Picton, a daughter, Pamela Ann, born at the Belleville General Wednesday, June 7, 1972. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hicks.

FLINDALL — Barry and Marianne (nee Ironside) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jason Barry, on Thursday, July 13, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and nursing staff on 5th floor.

WALKER — Les and Joan (nee Mc-Cormick) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Lee, on Friday, Aug. 18, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to the staff on 5th floor.

BOWDRAM — Charles and Mary Ann Lowell are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Brian Howard Bowdram, on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Wendy and Kevin.

HAGGERTY — Jim and Judy are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, David Jamie on Sunday, August 6, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 13½ ozs.

MORRIS — Jim and Barbara Ann (nee Hagerman) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew, 7 lbs. 7 ozs., on Tuesday, October 31, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital.

GOODING — Arthur and Josephine are pleased to announce the birth of a baby daughter, Sarah Jane, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 18, 1972. Weight 7 lbs. 11½ ozs.

MARI — Richard and Doris (nee Herridge) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann on November 3, 1972, weighing 8 lbs. at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. A sister for Nancy and Wendy. All well.

BILZILE — Peter and Shirley (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Paul Donald Hall on August 5, 1972. First grandchild for Donald and Ruth Hall and great-grandchild for Mrs. Maryland Hall. Special thanks to Dr. T. Albert, Dr. Quackenbush and Dr. Sproat on the maternity floor.

McGARVEY — Tony and Marie wish to announce the birth of their son, John Joseph, born Wednesday, July 26, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Mary Margaret and Brian.

WOOD — Deidre and Tom wish to announce the safe arrival of their sister, Rachel Susan, 7 lbs. 4½ ozs., July 27, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Parents are Robert and Barbara, 36 Burnham St.

ERGOST — Jack and Sharon (nee Hamilton) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Robert Edward, born on Tuesday, July 25, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 13¾ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Patterson, Dr. Sproat and the nurses on the 5th level.

FISHER — Chris and Barb are happy to announce the birth of their daughter on Sunday, July 30 at 7:29 p.m. at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Beverley and Sharon. Proud sister Jennifer. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Morris, Carrying Place and Mrs. Jessie Fisher, Belleville.

WILSON — Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Scott, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, October 4, 1972. Weight 7 lbs. 2 ozs. A sister for Sterling and Jim.

HUFFMAN — Fred and Sandra are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jodi Lynn, on Tuesday, October 31st, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. A sister for Peter. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and Dr. Sproat.

TAYLOR — Floyd and Gayle (nee Vanderkloet) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Tracy Lynn, on Monday, October 30, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 2 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Vanderkloet of Foxboro and first great-grandchild for Mrs. Ruth Vanderkloet of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor. A sister for Wendy.

THOMAS — Robert and Esther Thomas are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Katherine at Toronto East General Hospital on Saturday, October 21, 1972. A sister for Jeffrey. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Forsbrey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Belleville.

SUNKEVER — Marilyn and Arnie Sunkever announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Oct. 19, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 7 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reid, Belleville. Great-grandchild for Mrs. Ethel Reid, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor. A sister for Wendy.

REID — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Reid, 3 Village Drive, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Robert David, on Monday, October 30, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 10½ ozs.

STORRY — Hardie and Heather (nee Murray), 13 Elmbrook Street, Trenton, are pleased to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, Dec. 4, 1972 at 1:30 a.m. on Monday. Jennifer weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 7 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Murray, Belleville. A sister for Wendy.

THOMAS — Robert and Esther (nee Vesterfelt) are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Katherine at Toronto East General Hospital on Saturday, October 21, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Forsbrey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Belleville.

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CROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cross are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Trevenen Thomas, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 6¾ ozs. A brother for Jeffrey and Kelly. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland, Dr. Sproat, Dr. Patterson, obstetrical staff and nurses on 5th level.

BARAGAR — Dennis and Judy (nee Mumford) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Marie, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mumford, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baragar, Belleville.

CORSTILES — Harold and Marlene (nee Hicks) are pleased to announce the arrival of Steven Arthur, on Thursday, November 2, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Randy and Paul. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

ROBSON — Kathie and Sharon are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, September 25th, 1972. Weight 7 lbs. 7 ozs. A sister for Jason.

APPLETON — Doug and Sharon (nee Armstrong) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, May 18, 1972 at Montemorenc Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Appleton. A sister for Barbara.

STOCKWELL — Dean and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Dean, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 19th, 1972. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stockwell, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stockwell and 3rd great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Stockwell and Mrs. Hazel Bell, Belleville.

SCOTT — Colleen (Connell Rossin) are happy to announce the birth of a baby daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Monday, October 23, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 7 ozs. A little sister for Jeffrey. First great-daughter for Ken Scott.

BROWLOW — Danny and Kathy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Katherine at Toronto East General Hospital on Saturday, October 21, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Forsbrey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Belleville.

MOTT — Robert and Sherry (nee Rowsome) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee and Douglas Jr. Born at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, October 9, 1972. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

CRAWFORD — Norm and Darlene (nee Vesterfelt) are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Todd Scott (Jody) on Saturday, October 21st, born on July 13th, 1972 at the BGH. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

WILSON — Clark and Sharon are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, October 30, 1972. A brother for Mark.

MAYBEE — Jack and Jo Robert Maybee are proud parents of a son, Jason Robert, born on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

TERESCO — Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Teresco (nee Lorraine Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, April 19, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 6¾ ozs. A brother for Johnny and Paul. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland, Dr. Sproat, Dr. Patterson, obstetrical staff and nurses on 5th level.

PEARSON — Bill and Beverley (nee Belch) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Angela Dawn, on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kelly.

KORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Yorkey (Koch, R. Village Drive, Belleville) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, July 3, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Chris.

MOORE — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moore of Consecon are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, July 5, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey.

GRELLE — Carol and Heather are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, June 14, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud parents, Carol and Heather.

CROONAN — Norman and David are happy to announce the arrival of their sister, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, May 15, 1972, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Croonan.

BULMAGE — To Marilyn and Bernard, 13 Meneill Cres. (nee Bernard), a daughter, Angela Katherine at Toronto East General Hospital on Saturday, October 21, 1972. A granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Forsbrey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Belleville.

AMANN — Wayne and Kathy (nee O'Connor) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Wayne, on Tuesday, May 2, 1972. A brother for Jennifer. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

WAY — Bill and Susan wish to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Bill, on Thursday, July 27, 1972, a brother for Jennifer. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and Dr. Sproat.

SALISBURY — Linda and Bill are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tracy Kimberley, 7 lbs. 13½ ozs., born at the Belleville General Hospital at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pearce of Belleville.

FRITZ — Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Donna Fritz (nee Gray), Carleton Place, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ryan Mark, on Monday, April 24, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, Carleton Place. A brother for Jeffrey.

WRIGHT — To Peter and Laurie Wright (nee Lawrence), 1 Meneill Drive, Bell Cres., a son, Jeffrey Scott, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, April 18, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. Weighing 7 lbs. 8¾ ozs. A brother for Johnny.

BARNES — Robert and Sharon (nee Hammond) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey.

LOCKE — Ronald and Christine are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Robert.

MILLIGAN — Ken and Dawn (nee Crawford) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Wayne, on Tuesday, March 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs. 11¾ ozs. each.

DeMARS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeMars are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jason. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Shannonville.

COONEY — Bill and Carol (nee Lapenna) would like to announce the birth of their son, Kenneth Wayne, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Patterson, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

CROWE — Douglas and Deborah (nee Thompson) are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Trevor Douglas, on Tuesday, April 25, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jason.

TOMPKINS — On June 15th, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tompkins (nee Hall) announce the arrival of their first family - a darling daughter Kelli Ann. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hall of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tompkins of Trenton.

WARNER — Ron and Sharon are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Ronald, on Wednesday, March 15, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat and Dr. Allen.

TSOUKALAS — Chris and Anderson are happy to announce the birth of their son, Nicos, 7 lbs. 7½ ozs., on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Kiki and Julie. Many thanks to Dr. Allen and staff on 5th floor.

MURPHY — Jim and Pat (nee Tice) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs. A sister for Jim and Mike. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

WRIGHT — Gerry and Joanne and Marion are pleased to announce the safe arrival of a baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972, born at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wright, Belleville, and the other proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray, Belleville. A sister for Jeffrey and Dr. Murray, and also to the great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Reid and Mrs. Ruth Vanderkloet of Belleville General Hospital.

LOCKE — Ronald and Christine are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Robert.

MINFLIN — Kenneth and Karen (nee Kilmer) of 30 Valleyview Cres., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Lee, on Tuesday, March 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs. 11¾ ozs. each.

BARNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnett (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Michael Edward, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Shannonville.

MASON — Ron and Carol are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, June 21, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jason.

SHEPARD — Jim and Karen (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Lee, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jeffrey and Jennifer.

McGINN — Lynette is happy to announce the arrival of Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 14½ ozs. Proud parents are Lynette and Jack. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Robertson and Mrs. Jessie McGinn.

VAN DYK — Max and Sharon (nee Van Dyk) are pleased to announce the arrival of their 7 lb. 12½ oz. daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, Nov. 6, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

ELY — Keith and Barbara (nee McConnell) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jason Michael on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

YOUNG — Ken Russell wishes to announce the safe arrival of his daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor. A sister for Jason. Proud grandparents are Russell and Lorraine Young.

EMERSON — Raymond and Edna (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, 7 lbs. 4 ozs. on Friday, February 4, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hall, Belleville.

PARR — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs., 7½ ozs.

GROVES — Stephen and Brenda (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Feb. 14, 1972. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Reg Hall, Belleville, and great-grandchild for Mrs. Ethel Reid, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Allen and Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

DELFERSNOW — Bruce and Gladys (nee Brenchley) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

BLAKELY — Carmel and Donna (nee Poirier, Thurlow Drive, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat and Dr. Allen.

SULLIVAN — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, July 9, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs. 7½ ozs. A sister for John Paul.

BULLER — Guy and Lorna (nee Marlatt) are very proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

GOODFELLOW — Wayne and Marjorie (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Wayne, on Tuesday, November 7th, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

McGUIRE — Gerald and Ann (nee Millar) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Nov. 7, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

BLY — Keith and Barbara (nee McConnell) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jason Michael on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

ROBERTS — Laurie is happy to announce the arrival of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, Nov. 27, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A very special thank you to Dr. Richard and nursing staff on 5th floor.

BOSMA — Vic and Linda (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, November 15, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A very special thank you to Dr. Richard and nursing staff on 5th floor.

LAWSABERES — Ron and Sharon (nee Cummings) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat, Dr. Allen and the nursing staff on 5th floor. A sister for Jason.

SMITH — Bill and Mary Smith are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

FISHER — Chris and Barb are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jason Chris, on Sunday, July 30, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. A new addition for Jennifer. Proud parents are Beverley and Sharon. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Morris, Carrying Place and Mrs. Jessie Fisher, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce and Dr. Sovereign.

REID — Stanley and Beverley, Corbyville are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter Kimberly Jo Dee, 6 lbs. 4 ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, July 25. Proud grandparents are Larry and Donna Fritz, Carleton Place, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keator of Peterboro and Mrs. Beatrice Bremner of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce and Dr. Sovereign.

BRYDGAN — Dr. Robert and Jo Anne are delighted to announce the safe arrival of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, October 24, 1972.

FERGUSON — Laird and Sally (nee Cook) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, Lot 16, Con. 1, Ameliasburgh, on Saturday, Nov. 4th, Saturday, November 4th, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A Brother for Jason.

STAPLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Charles are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Friday, Feb. 4, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gray, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Shannonville.

CONLEY — Bruce and Brenda (nee Burley) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Bruce, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 13½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor. Both baby Brothers and Sisters, Jeffrey, Jennifer and Jason.

YOUNG — Ken Russell wishes to announce the safe arrival of his daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor. A sister for Jason. Proud grandparents are Russell and Lorraine Young.

PARR — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs., 7½ ozs.

BROWN — Kevin is proud to announce the arrival of his son, Jason Kevin, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Memorial Hospital at Bowmanville. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Jeffrey. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

GILMOUR — Bob and Pat (nee Keats; Leader) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Robert, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Lindsay, Ont., Nov. 27, 1972.

BLAKELY — Carmel and Donna (nee Poirier, Thurlow Drive, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat and Dr. Allen.

McCAMLEY — Dennis and Sharon are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born on Thursday, Oct. 26, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital.

BRADLEY — Court and Barbara are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud brothers are Sean and Craig.

RUSHLOW — Randy and Sue are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Lee, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Wednesday, March 29, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs. 7¾ ozs. each. Special thanks to Dr. Sproat and Dr. Allen.

ROBBINS — Chris and Linda, (nee Brown) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972. A big thank you to Dr. Sproat and Dr. Allen.

ROBERTS — Laurie is happy to announce the arrival of her daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Monday, Nov. 27, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A very special thank you to Dr. Richard and nursing staff on 5th floor.

MORTON — Bill L. (nee Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Tracy and Jenny.

FLINDALL — Barry and Marianne (nee Ironside) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jason Barry, on Thursday, July 13, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Rowland and nursing staff on 5th floor.

MOGRALLAN — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mograllan (nee Robert) of Belleville Dr. Bellamy are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, born at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

PICKLE — Colin is pleased to announce the arrival of his son, Jason Colin, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

HARTLEIB — (nee Mrs. O. J. Hartleib) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Lee, born to Christel Ormain at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972. Special thanks to Dr. S. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

CORBI — Dennis and Alex are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

YARD — Valerie and Barbara are very happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Lee, on Tuesday, March 28, 1972. Parents are Mary and Jack Yard.

BOSS — Gilbert and Lee (nee Proctor) like happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Trudy, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

BARTEN — Joe and Joan are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

PRUDHOMME — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Prudhomme, 1 Bell Cres., Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

FARRELL — Ted and Wendy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jason.

SMITH — Bill and Mary Smith are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital.

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MOGRALLAN — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mograllan (nee Robert) of Belleville Dr. Bellamy are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, born at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jeffrey and Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

WOODCOCK — Terry's wishes to announce the arrival of his daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Larry and Donna Fritz, Carleton Place, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keator of Peterboro and Mrs. Beatrice Bremner of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Pearce and Dr. Sovereign.

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BASTIAN — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bastian are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason Kenneth, on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A brother for Jeffrey and Jennifer. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

CORBI — Dennis and Alex are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jason. Special thanks to Dr. Allen, Dr. Sproat and the nursing staff on 5th floor.

YARD — Valerie and Barbara are very happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Lee, on Tuesday, March 28, 1972. Parents are Mary and Jack Yard.

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Coin Sales Games Hitch

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"To a large extent," he told reporters, "the budget has been approved. The only hitch is in the possible income from coin sales."

Mr. Rousseau said the coin sales were "of capital importance" for Olympic financing because they were "the largest source of income for the 1976 Games."

Based on the experience of organizers of the Munich games, which earned $219 million from the sale of souvenir coins, the Canadian committee has high hopes for its coin sales, Mr. Rousseau said.

He said the government apparently doubts the amount that coin sales could earn and if they brought in less than organizers hope, the Games would be run at a deficit.

The federal government must approve the sale of the coins, he added and it has said it will not absorb any deficit from the Games.

Mr. Rousseau said there could be no budget for the Games without coin sales. Federal approval must also be given for two other fund-raising projects—a national lottery and the sale of commemorative stamps.

Organizers must appear Feb. 2 before the executive committee of the International Olympic Committee in Lausanne to report on their preparedness for the Games, including a budget statement.

The purpose of the trip could be compromised if federal approval is not forthcoming, and the committee placed in an uncomfortable position, although the meeting could still take place, Mr. Rousseau said.

But if the budget was not announced before the closed-door meeting began, it would be when the Canadian delegation returned to Canada.

Earlier Friday, Jerry Snyder, the committee's vice-president for finance, said "on a time element, the blame doesn't rest with our people. It has been squarely on Ottawa's shoulders."

"We first presented our budget to Ottawa in October and, at that time, Mr. Trudeau asked us to keep it under cover because he was going into the election and he didn't want it to become an election issue."

Mr. Rousseau said the budget was presented to the federal and provincial governments Nov. 18 "and only on Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1973 was the committee . . . summoned to Ottawa to discuss the budget with the prime minister's advisers and receive their comments."

Majority For Games

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gastelle says a survey shows 55 per cent of Canadians and 70 per cent of Quebecers support holding the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

The newspaper says 31 per cent of Canadians oppose this only as Games site and 14 per cent expressed no preferences.

A majority of people across the country, 39 per cent, also believes that all Canadians should help pay for the games.

Lenny Williamson

Getting to Know You

Roberto Rezende, a Brazilian teenager spending three months attending Quinte Secondary School on a student exchange program, shows Heidi Smith how to operate a Brazilian coffee grinder. Six-year-old Heidi is the daughter of Roberto's Belleville hosts, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, West Moira Street. For story, see first page, second section.

News Briefs

Refusal of Aid Disputed

TORONTO (CP) — The Supreme Court of Ontario will be asked to review a decision by the Ontario Criminal Injuries Compensation Board refusing compensation to two prisoners injured during the 1971 riot at Kingston Penitentiary, Barrie Chercover, counsel for the convicts, said Friday he considers the board's decision "a political decision which does not bear much relationship to the statute."

Airport Decision Near

TORONTO (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Friday the federal cabinet will have to decide within a week whether to proceed with a new international airport in nearby Pickering township. Expropriation notices will have to be confirmed by Feb. 2 if the decision is affirmative, he told a news conference.

Dief Is Worried

WINNIPEG (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker Friday expressed concern for the safety of the Canadian forces which will be sent to Vietnam as part of the four-power commission supervising the ceasefire. "What protection is there for our . . . members of the armed forces wearing side-arms in an area where there has been nothing but war since 1941?"

Tougher Laws Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — The breath test laws have not been effective in preventing accidents caused by drunk drivers and should be toughened, the Canada Safety Council said Friday in a submission to Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Frightened

MONTREAL (CP)—There were a few anxious moments at Montreal International Airport Thursday. A customers officer found a grenade in the suitcase of a man returning home from France. The man told police he found the deadly object in a field in France. "He thought it would make a good souvenir" an RCMP officer said. "But when the customs officer told him it might still be live the poor guy nearly fainted."

PCs Seek Money

TORONTO (CP) — The Progressive Conservative Party in Ontario is appealing for financial aid to maintain its large headquarters operation. Some 60,000 fund-raising letters went in the last week to party members and professional people.

Vietnam Treaty Signed at Paris

PARIS (Reuter) — The Vietnam peace treaty was signed here today.

The United States, North and South Vietnam, and the Viet Cong signed the agreement that will silence the guns in Vietnam.

The formal act ending the war which has cost more than two million lives was carried out in the chandelered splendor of the International Conference Centre.

The treaty was signed by U.S. State Secretary William Rogers and foreign ministers Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam, Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam and Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong Provisional Revolutionary Government.

The U.S. and Saigon ministers sat on one side of the huge round table used for the signing. On the other side sat the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong allies.

The four ministers were expected to start signing in order but Rogers had trouble in choosing a pen from the half-dozen offered him and was off to a late start.

They each signed the cease-fire agreement and three protocols.

There were no speeches and the ministers looked serious and businesslike as they put their signatures to the big pile of documents, printed in both English and Vietnamese.

Two small rectangular tables set at opposite sides of the table divided Rogers and Lam from Trinh and Mrs. Binh.

The idea was to keep the Saigon government and the Viet Cong apart, at least symbolically, until the end of the ceremony so as to satisfy Saigon's refusal to deal with the Viet Cong in the signing.

Outside the big, gray conference building police maintained tight security. They ringed the building with vehicles and crowd barriers.

Police wanted to make sure that the way which had prompted so many thousands of violent demonstrations did not end in Europe or the Paris streets.

There were no threats of hostile demonstrations, but the French Communist party called on members of 23 allied organizations to cheer on the Communists at the signing.

Police erected crowd barriers around the conference centre and completely blocked off the street behind the building.

The crowd, which gathered as some distance from the centre, numbered about 1,000 and included a large proportion of students.

A group of about 200 waved North Vietnamese flags—red with a yellow star—surrounded by a photograph of Ho Chi Minh and changed, "Nixon . . . fascist, Nixon . . . murderer" as U.S. official cars drove by.

Other students walked around holding blankets by the four corners to solicit contributions for the rebuilding of Bach Mai hospital in Hanoi, destroyed in U.S. bombing raids during the Christmas period.

But with police present in force and riot police in reserve behind the conference hall, the demonstration remained peaceful and restrained.

Canadian Peacekeepers Call at Trenton Today

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The big jet aircraft carrying the special force of Canadian servicemen bound for peacekeeping duties in Viet Nam stops off at CFB Trenton for an hour this afternoon.

Before taking to the air again the aircraft will be refueled and supplied to continue the long 14-hour, 10,000-mile flight to the Far East.

The 707 jet leaves Montreal after lunch and after stopping at Trenton proceeds via Anchorage, Alaska, to its destination.

OTTAWA (CP) — The first flight of Canadian Armed Forces personnel was ready for takeoff at first word of a ceasefire today. But officials still were wary of the pitfalls of peace.

As host of Canadian officials in Paris flashed word to Ottawa that the peace agreement had been initialed by the combatants, about 145 military and civilian personnel were to leave on a flight expected to arrive in Saigon early Monday morning Vietnamese time.

Heading the Canadian delegation to the four-nation ceasefire supervisory commission will be Michel Gauvin, described by Greece before his new assignment.

His senior military adviser and commander of the military component on the delegation will be Maj.-Gen. Duncan A. McAlpine, associate assistant deputy minister of defence.

Both men have experience in world trouble spots. Mr. Gauvin has served in Indochina, the Congo and the Dominican Republic.

Maj.-Gen. McAlpine served with the United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus in 1966.

Governor - General Roland Michener was to fly to Montreal to bid farewell to the observers after the peace agreements were signed. Prime Minister Trudeau and Defence Minister James Richardson visited the men Friday night.

A contingent of about 15 external affairs personnel, including many female stenographers, was to leave Ottawa by bus this morning to catch the flight from Montreal.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has made it clear this week that the experience of the initial 60 days to which Canada has committed observers to Vietnam will determine the government's decision whether to stay with the commission beyond that deadline.

After poring over the complex documents forming the peace package, his officials say the success of the commission will depend on the metaphors and the will of the combatants for peace.

The Canadian delegation will be ready for the first meeting Monday with the other three commission members—Poland, Hungary and Indonesia.

The protocols and peace agreement signed in Paris leave most of the operating decisions to the commission itself.

Its members will have to decide how to call meetings, report on ceasefire infractions and publish its findings.

For the first 30 days at least, it will report to the joint military commission established by the accord between Washington, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Major Gains Made By Communist Forces

SAIGON (CP) — Communist forces stormed across the major city of Tay Ninh and its Cao Dai temple today and attacked smaller towns across South Vietnam.

United States officials said it was a last-minute grab for territory before the ceasefire goes into effect at 8 a.m. Sunday (7 p.m. EST today).

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Fighting swirled to the east, west, north and south of Saigon, making key highways unsafe. U.S. sources said that by Saturday the Communists may hold areas in major areas they did not control previously.

Revolution Goes On Says Giap

HONG KONG (AP) — Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defence minister, said today the Communist revolution must continue throughout Vietnam although a ceasefire has been signed.

Giap, victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu, said the continuing revolution is one of the major duties facing "the (Communist) organizers of the entire country" now that "victory has been won" against the United States."

The speech was delivered at a "victory" rally in Hanoi and broadcast over Radio Hanoi.

North Vietnam's foreign ministry said today that U.S. planes were flying large-scale bombing attacks against Communist-controlled territory in Laos, where the Vietnam ceasefire does not apply.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: In southern Ontario today and Sunday will continue mild but two disturbances will some rain to extreme southern move near enough to bring regions today and wet snow or rain as far north as Sudbury Sunday.

TEMPERATURES

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Today	33	19
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Federal Right To Prosecute Is Upheld

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Frank Donnelly ruled Friday that the federal government has the power to prosecute breaches of any federal statute without the permission of provincial attorneys-general.

The ruling came in his decision that District Judge I. A. Vannini can try Albert Collins, 29, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on a charge of possessing hashish for the purpose of trafficking.

His judgment was handed down three days after an application by Toronto lawyer E. L. Greenspan to rule the trial invalid. Mr. Greenspan represent Collins, who was charged last Feb. 23 and elected trial by judge alone.

Today's Chuckle

Unfortunately, some people are just what the doctor ordered: pills.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Layettes for Eskimo babies in the far north is personal project of a Belleville woman. First page, second section.

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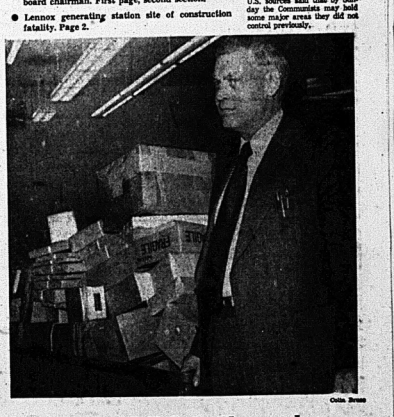


Colin Bruce

Mail Left Unsorted

While the pile of 50,000 pieces of mail left undelivered by the strike sits unsorted in the post office, Post Master Roy Wainwright waits out the dispute and the results of a top negotiation meeting this afternoon. Result of the meeting will be fait nation-wide, whether it brings a settlement or continued strike.

Postal Strike Reaches Crisis Today

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Arrival of a rented truck, bringing mail from Toronto, today detonated plans for an afternoon conference between top level postal union and management officials.

The truck is said to have been rented by postmaster Roy Wainwright. Local union officials had asked that the truck be kept off the grounds until the afternoon meeting was completed.

When it arrived the meeting was cancelled by union officials.

Roger DeCarie, president of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada.

A meeting has been arranged between top national union officials and the assistant post master general Monday.

Jim Campbell, local president, who earlier had hoped for a speedy settlement in today's meeting, said "now the strike could go on indefinitely."

In the meantime, 50,000 pieces of mail remain in the post office and urgent messages are being voiced by Post Master Roy Wainwright not to use letter boxes.

"For security purposes, the picket lines did allow trucks to bring mail in from local mail boxes Friday," said Mr. Wainwright. "It depends on the picets whether we will still be allowed to clear future boxes," he said. Once in the post office, the mail cannot be sorted but is left in the pick-up bags for safety reasons.

Meanwhile one union leader in Ottawa suggested Friday the protracted dispute over a new nationwide contract for postal workers may not be over after all.

Roger Decarie, co-chairman of the Council of Postal Workers, predicted Friday that many workers in central Canada may vote against a proposed settlement.

Negotiating teams representing the 30,000 workers and their government employer signed a tentative agreement this week. Next step is a ratification vote, yet to be called.

The union council has been hit by internal disagreement.

Mr. Decarie said many postal workers in southern Ontario and Quebec were unhappy with the settlement, and "I will vote against it yet."

Goose Bay Milk Run Long-distance Affair

By ROY PEACOCK

Speedy modern day transportation has greatly extended distances but how many would believe regular milk delivery more than 1200 miles away!

That, however, happens to be the approximate distance between here and Goose Bay, Labrador, where dairy products from Reid's Dairy in Belleville are delivered on a regular weekly basis.

The packaged milk is sold to the Department of National Defence and is delivered to the Labrador air base by aircraft from the Canadian Forces Base at Trenton. In addition to a truck load of fresh milk each week, the shipment includes locally produced cheese and butter.

The Belleville dairy not only sees its milk delivered more than 1200 miles away, but also has another first.

It is the oldest dairy in the city having its origin nearly 70 years ago, and is the only Belleville dairy processing milk.

It was back in the early 1900's that Frank Reid, Sidney township farmer living on the Trent Road west of the city, decided to get into the then wide open milk delivery business.

He, with one short break during the latter part of World War I the dairy has operated continuously although it has now passed out of the Reid family.

Th business is now operated by Armin Quickert, also operates Riverside Dairy in Trenton.

It is the only locally-owned and operated dairy in the city.

Leonard Reid, 88 Sidney Street, son of the man who originated the business and who operated it for more than 40 years recalls that getting into the dairy business posed little problem during the early years of this century.

Compulsory pasteurization was still a thing of the future and at one time there were as many as 35 men peddling milk throughout the city.

Mr. Frank Reid operated his milk route from his "Front Road" farm until about 1971 when he sold out to one of his competitors.

But when his son Leonard Reid returned from overseas he decided to get back into the dairy business — a business which he was to continue until 1959.

Fred Reid joined his brother in the business in 1924 and in 1931 the present dairy on Parker Street was constructed. The business then boasted of three delivery horses and one truck.

By way of contrast today Reid's has a total of 17 trucks and employs 30 people at the Belleville operation alone.

Another change in the dairy business is the almost complete disappearance of the one quart glass bottles.

Today 45 per cent of all milk processed at Reid's is put up in the form of "bag" milk, while heavy volumes are also put up in paper cartons or the familiar three quart plastic jugs.

Mr. Reid recalls that dairies ran into trying times during the depression years of the early 1930's.

It was about this time that compulsory pasteurization came into effect calling for the installation of costly equipment.

The delivered price of milk dropped to nine cents a quart and dairy employees and owner had to accept wage cuts just to keep the business alive.

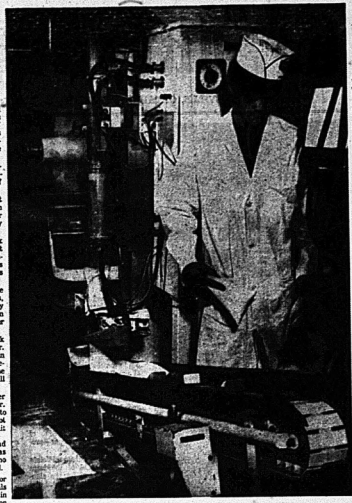
The Reid brothers ran the dairy until the late 1950's, when it was purchased by Arthur Trendell who in turn sold out to the Quickerts four years later.

Household deliveries of milk are made by truck but Mr. Reid still has a warm spot in his heart for the old milk delivery horses which at one time were common on all routes

"It was so much easier with the horse," recalls Mr. Reid. "They really got to know the route and if they got too far ahead he would wait for the driver to catch up.

But the delivery horses had to be very carefully chosen as hauling a milk wagon was no job for a high spirited steed.

Horses were chosen for their docility. Skittish animals almost invariably resulted in runaways and as any person whose memory goes back a few years can attest, runaway horses attached to loaded milk wagons proved to be an explosive arena with inevitable disastrous results.



Dairy Operation Has Changed

One of the latest innovations in the modern day dairy operation is "bag" milk. Here Reid's Dairy employee Robert Miller operates the bagging machine which now processes about 45 per cent of all milk handled. The number of dairies in the city has dropped in the past 10 years from five to two with Reid's being the only locally-owned dairy and also the only one to process milk in the city.

Okay - - Time to Go Home

That's what this impatient Dairy milk horse seems to be saying to driver Bert Girling, a 30-year employee of the Belleville dairy. Picture was taken more than 25 years ago at Belleville Fair, the horse being the first one driven by Mr. Girling who is still with the local dairy.

Construction Accident Kills Tweed Man

TWEED — A Tweed steel construction worker, father of eight children, died yesterday after a 40-foot fall on the site of the big Ontario Hydro generating station, near Napanee.

Police say James Clarence Mason plummeted to earth and fractured skull when he took the fatal fall from scaffolding before noon. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital in Napanee.

The major power unit, scheduled to go into operation in the mid - 1970s, is about 15 miles southeast of Napanee, near Highway 33.

Born in Newfoundland, Mr. Nugent came to Ontario in the late 1940s and for a number of years had lived in Tweed from where he commuted to the power-project work site.

Besides his father, James, his wife, the former Mary Comerford, he leaves children Ronald, Debora, Douglas, Dan, Valerie, John, Fred and James.

Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters — Art, Kitchener, Nfld.; Andy, Actinolite; Jack, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mrs. Rita Brown, Belleville; and Mrs. Wilfred (Mary) Lessard, Tweed.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, Mass will take place 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, with entombment in St. Edmund's.

BIRTHS

SALAAM — Vaughan and Heather (nee Hall), Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son, on Jan. 17th, '73, at Belleville General Hospital, First grandchild and son for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville.

DEATHS

HADLEY, Ireland Temple Jones — Suddenly at Belleville, on Friday, Jan. 26th, 1973, age 71, beloved husband of Mary Hadley, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hadley, Belleville; Mrs. Moore Street, Belleville; Mrs. Ireland Temple Jones, Jr., Belleville; Mrs. Ronald Hadley, Belleville; Mrs. Robert Hadley, Belleville; Mrs. Gerald Hadley, Belleville; Mrs. Gerald Hadley, Belleville; and Mrs. Gerald Hadley, Belleville; also survived by 20 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the Ketcheson Funeral Home, 19 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Monday, Jan. 29th, 1973, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

KARSALA, Mr. Mikael — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 25th, 1973, in his 67th year, Mr. Mikael Karsala, of RR3 Marmora, in his 67th year. Funeral service was held at the Memorial Funeral Home, Marmora, on Monday, Jan. 29th, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Marmora Cemetery and new grave dedicated and consecrated.

PARKER, Mrs. Gertrude E. — At the Hawkin Funeral Home, Marmora on Wednesday, January 24th, 1973, at 11:30 p.m. Reverend J. Power officiating. Interment in Marmora Cemetery vault.

Jamieson — On Tuesday, Oct. 22nd, passed away on Friday, January 26th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, Mary Jane, beloved husband of Mary Jamieson, dear father of Mrs. Ethel Fred, Belleville; Mrs. Ruth Fred, and James, all at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Jamieson, Mrs. Ruth Jamieson, Mrs. Wilfred Leonard, Mrs. Wilfred Lessard, Mrs. Gertrude Parker, Mrs. Mary Dartmouth, N.S.

The body is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass on Monday, Jan. 29th at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church. Interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery, Stoco.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Ethel Mae Thomas, who passed away January 27th, 1970.

We miss you now you're sleeping,
We wanted you fade peacefully,
Our hearts were almost broken,
When God took you away.
But in our hearts we see you sleeping,
So peacefully free from pain,
We could not wish you back,
To suffer that again.
Sadly missed and remembered with love, husband Cecil; daughter and son-in-laws, Berniece and Reginald, Ed; and Joan; and grandchildren and great grandchildren.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Ernest Thompson, who passed away January 27, 1974.

Remember his smile and make be mine.
No one misses him more than we.
Sadly missed by wife Ada and Jack and Ruth.
Sadly missed by son Harold and daughter-in-law Ruth and lovely grandaughter Mary Jo and family.

Snowmobiler Drowns in Lake

TAMWORTH — A snowmobiler drowned in Beaver Lake, 20 miles north of here, when his machine struck an open patch of water, police say.

A second man, with John Mackey, 27, of Tamworth escaped, Tamworth is about 30 miles north of Napanee.

The mishap occurred where a creek drains into the lake and the water was open say police.

The incident was reported around midnight last night.

Hospital Admissions Up Slightly Last Year

Admissions to Belleville General Hospital went up five per cent in the past year, although fewer days were spent there by patients.

But there are still continued demands on the medical centre.

A report to hospital governors yesterday showed 10,800 admissions — compared to nearly 10,300 in 1971.

Patient days were 103,700 — compared to 105,000 the previous year.

The admissions include adults and children.

Much of the credit, at a time when bed-shortage has been a years-long chronic problem across the province, was extended Belleville area doctors using BGH by hospital executive director Phillip Rickards.

It comes at a time when more doctors and population are a natural evolvement in this district.

"This reduction is to the credit of the doctors. That they're using beds more effectively is reflected in the number of patient days," Mr. Rickard said after the meeting.

But natural increases are reflected in use of facilities at the centre, Mr. Rikard indicated.

Other statistics for 1972 show a sharp increase in use of such facilities as radiology and pathology.

Among Mr. Rickard's statistics (with 1971 comparatives in brackets):

Emergency unit — Inpatients, 2,653,386 (2,002,103).

● Electrocardiographs, outpatient visits — In-patients, 7,937 (6,781).

● Nuclear medicine — Inpatients, 2,177 (1,643); outpatients, 2,505 (3,260).

● Physiotherapy — Inpatients, 14,039 (10,555); outpatients, 11,243, (10,431);

● Dental clinics — Inpatients, 34 (19); out-patients, 836 (843).

Elsewhere there were a total of 36,811 radiographic examinations carried out in 36,811 — 10,230 for chest, against 8,696.

Treatment at in-and out-patient units — several years a frustrating issue involving doctors and the hospital — has reached a more workable solution, with doctors on call.

Nonetheless, the number of outpatients' reported for the year in the director's study showed an increase — 36,811 compared to 33,828 in 1971.

In-patient admissions were 12,223 against 10,975 for totals of 36,811 compared to 33,828.

In 1972, there were 1,131 babies born, compared to 1,204 in 1971.

Bequest Settled

Belleville General Hospital board of governors yesterday quickly moved to dispense with the legalities over its $3-million legacy from the estate of Charlotte Sills.

The moves were merely to comply with technical legalities — giving assent and naming assenting officers to a Massachusetts court under the terms of the will.

Coming Events

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville Branch Canadian Red Cross Society to be held Monday, January 29th at St. Thomas Parish Hall at 7:30 p.m.

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW for the annual Valentine Ball, February 10th, sponsored by St. Michael's C.W.L. in St. Michael's auditorium. Dancing to the Jerry Dorsey Orchestra. Everyone welcome. All are invited. For tickets call 962-7967. 7-4th-22-27

Self-Care Costs Still High

Rates at the pilot Queen's Motel Self-Care Unit are running about $36 a patient day — about $10 million over original-anticipated estimates.

The difference appears a matter of bookkeeping involving estimated patient days.

It does not reflect actual cost, BGH executive director Phillip Rickard told the hospital's governors yesterday. (Last year at the unit there were an estimated 17,000 patient days he said later).

Daily standard bed rates run $63 daily for the Belleville General.

The unit, only one of its kind in Ontario, was organized in Belleville in late 1971 by the provincial government to relieve pressure on active-treatment beds.

Mr. Rickard told the board when current accounting practise is more closely defined to actual usage we have an estimate closer to reality."

Included in the self-care unit cost are expenses of bringing patients to the hospital's diagnostic installations and use of those facilities.

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Selection: A variety of tests and other selection procedures will be carried out during March and April, 1973. Successful candidates will be chosen on the basis of ability, achievement, and motivation.

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Loyalist Program For Ex-military May be Model

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Project Loyalist may serve as a model for further retraining schemes for retiring military personnel if recommendations from Wednesday's consultation session are backed up by federal funding.

Officials from the department of national defence, Canada Manpower and the Ontario ministry of universities and colleges met on Wednesday in consultation with senior staff at Loyalist College and Project Loyalist students.

The pilot project is unique in that it gives academic recognition to experience gained in military service.

Canada Manpower's regional training consultant Jack Grey said it was his intention to recommend the continuation of the program, subject to budget limitations.

Project Loyalist has been paid for from the Ontario region federal budget. Mr. Grey said he would discuss the feasibility of looking at the east and west coasts of Canada where there was an indicated interest in the program.

"I think if there is an interest in sufficient numbers of people it will be very favorable, considered," he said.

Mr. Grey said a continuous intake system would be most economic from Canada Manpower's standpoint. "This appears to be a problem for the college in terms of numbers," he said, "and we're going to have to have further discussion on that."

He said he felt very positive about the program although there were modifications needed.

"Under the normal procedure the serviceman would retire, go into a Manpower Centre and be counselled and maybe go into a completely different area of endeavor, where he had no experience," said Mr. Grey.

"He'd be trained at much greater cost and be competing in an area where his reason of age he wouldn't have maybe the same chance as somebody younger would have.

"Here," he said, "we're building on his experience in an area he has experience in already, and by his training giving him a diploma which will help him find employment.

"I think it is definitely a saving from a point of view," said Mr. Grey, "as well as maximizing the opportunity for the individual."

He added it would be a headquarters decision as to whether Project Loyalist would continue or not, but that its recommendation would be favorable.

Lt. - Cmdr. Robert Conway from Canadian Forces Head quarters, Ottawa, said his impressions had been very positive. He told students "Personally I'm very optimistic — if one of you drops out I know your place is very quickly filled."

"But it's all in the hands of the people with the money," he added.

George G. Froese, special programs co-ordinator at Loyalist College told students: "We need further funds — federal funds."

Newsmakers

Night Meetings

Meetings of Marmora and Lake township council were changed from Saturday afternoons to an evening date, but the change will not take place for several months. Reeve Graham Bell said the township is no longer a farming community with rural problems. However, he said the change in meeting dates should wait until people become accustomed to the new Council.

Appointments Made

The townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe made several appointments at its January meeting. Arthur Babbington, Ed Rearie and William Rembers were appointed as fenceviewers, poundkeepers and livestock evaluators for 1973. J. Robert J. Robinson and L. Price were appointed to the Emergency Measures Organization committee for the year.

Campbell to Sub

President of Belleville Local 45 of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, Jim Campbell, will replace Dominic Delle Palme, the union's district business agent, for three weeks in March when Mr. Delle Palme goes on holiday. Among the eastern Ontario cities for which Delle Palme is responsible are Belleville, Ottawa, Kingston and Peterborough.

Eureka Lodge Officers Elected

The new worshipful master of Eureka Lodge AF and AM No. 283, GRC for 1973 is G. W. "Bud" Payette. The installation and investiture of officers was held at the Masonic Temple before a capacity attendance of past masters and members from city and district lodges.

The installation was by J. L. Diamond, assisted by other past masters of Eureka Lodge and sister lodges of the city.

Preceding the installation ceremony, a banquet was held with Rev. William H. Hendry of Quinte United Church charge as the speaker.

Following the ceremony of installation, telegrams from distant relatives were read, extending their good wishes to the new master. A presentation of a Bible from his family and gifts from well wishers was made.

The Officers installed and invested were: G. W. Payette, Worshipful Master; IPM. D. Mercer; Senior Warden, R. M. Chaplin; Junior Warden, C. R. Hart; Chaplain, W. M. Reid; Treasurer, F. L. Burnham; Secretary, W. Oliver; Senior Deacon, F. W. Hosking; Junior Deacon, R. Adams; Director of Ceremonies, D. E. Plumpton; Lodge Historian, A. A. Foote; Senior Steward, G. H. Woodhouse; Junior Steward, R. A. Innes; Organist, W. G. Connor; Inner Guard, K. L. Jackson; Tyler, C. G. Cherry.

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'Civvy Street' Poses Financial Problems

By MIKE PATERSON
Staff Reporter

Ex-servicemen confronting civilian life after 20 or more years in the military suffer many problems. Some were brought "out during Wednesday's discussion with Project Loyalist students and officials of the Department of National Defence, Canada Manpower and the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities at Loyalist College.

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Another student said, "We have absolutely nothing — no certificate which refers to what you have done, even in the service, which may or may not be applicable to industry."

A Certificate of Military Qualification carried little weight in "civvy street" according to students.

"The way I look at it," said one, "a man spends 25 years in the service and he comes here for a year to try to change the previous 25 years work and then he goes into industry and his 25 years is wasted if he changes trade."

Finance students were rather more optimistic about their employment opportunities.

Belleville Canada Manpower supervisor Frank Martin reassured students. "The fact is ex - servicemen do get jobs."

"The point here is not that you get a job, but that you get a better job that you want to do," he said.

Canada Manpower Regional Training Consultant Jack Grey said Manpower would prepare personal profiles for each student who could objectify the type of industry and preferred location. The profiles would then be distributed across the country and be made available to the students themselves.

Lt.Cmdr. Robert Conway of Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, told students not to rely on Manpower to find them jobs but to do our own looking. "Manpower have done a great deal by putting you here," he said, "but when it comes to getting a job sure-ly you have the initiative to get your own job."

In answer to a question about possible civilian recognition of service courses, Lt.-Cmdr. Conway said there were few service courses which had a civilian equivalent.

The accelerated courses place a heavy work-load on the students. One thought a holiday to break the course up would be a good idea. Another said: "We're doing one year's work in the day and another year's work at nights."

Despite the work-load none of the students raised their hands when Mr. Grey asked if any opposed the continuation of Project Loyalist. They were grateful for the opportunities it presented. Said one, "At least if I fail through Loyalist College here I will have a certificate which says I can do a certain job."

Students Endorse Project Loyalist

Students in accelerated courses for retired military personnel at Loyalist College had a few complaints but for an official group evaluating Project Loyalist, they all wanted the program continued. From left: Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Conway, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, Jack Grey, Canada Manpower Regional Consultant, Doe Ahrens, Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Frank Martin, Belleville Canada Manpower supervisor and George Froese, special program co-ordinator at Loyalist College listen to comments from students and answer their queries.

Board Buys Canada

Hastings county board of education's "buy Canadian" policy would delight the Canadian Booksellers Association.

The Council jumped into print last week with an angry reaction to the local separate school board's proposal to charter an aircraft to fly to New Jersey to buy books.

Because its written policy directs board employees to make purchases, whenever possible, from Canadian companies, the public board gets most of its books from Canadian publishers and wholesalers.

"The choice of both textbooks and library books is an important part of our curriculum," said director of education Eric Runacres. "The library - resource centre is the heart of our school."

The modern school resource centre holds slides, tapes, film visual tapes as well as hard cover books and paperbacks.

"Choice of the material requires long - range planning and selection," said Mr. Runacres.

Publisher Present

The new owner of the Marmora Herald, Don Mullan, has taken up residence in the village and has already attended the Marmora and Lake township council meeting to offer his services to help promote the townships.

The Hastings board gets discounts ranging from 20 to 40 per cent on its book purchases.

"We get from 36 to 40 per cent off on large orders of specialized hardcover books," said Mr. Runacres. "On retail orders of paperbacks the discount is low."

The ministry of education has encouraged school boards to buy supplies in Canada, concluded Mr. Runacres. The public board has tried to follow the directive whenever possible.

Public school trustees were among the few in Canada that protested the sale of Ryerson Press to an American company. The board went on record as deploring the decreasing number of Canadian publishing houses and outlets for the sale of Canadian books.

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Jailed For Fraud

A letter on this page today makes some very pertinent observations about the plight of a Belleville mother of seven children, who has been deserted by her husband and now faces 50 days in jail and two years' probation for welfare fraud.

Admittedly the fraud for which the woman now stands convicted is a serious one, but surely there are mitigating circumstances that should have warranted a more compassionate and realistic decision by the court.

The woman was deserted by her husband in July 1970 and while he is said to have returned on several occasions during a five-month period in 1971-72, this factor does nothing to ease her very real difficulties now.

As if the jail sentence and order to make restitution were not enough she has to make monthly reports of the children and find a job she can begin upon her release. The fact that jail greatly lessens anyone's chances of finding employment seems to have been overlooked. Then there is the traumatic effect jail will have not only on the woman herself, but on her children aged three to 14.

It is right and proper that such frauds be brought to light — and it appears more intensive investigations are having this effect — but we repeat, justice must be tempered by mercy, and particularly in a case such as this.

Where we compare this offence, by a woman whose need evidently was great, with the classic abuse of the unemployment insurance system, not to mention the ease with which the courts and parole authorities have been letting loose dangerous criminals, to repeat in some cases the crimes for which they were sentenced originally, and to menace society generally, then we realize how out of proportion the judicial system can be.

This strikes us as being a really sad case, if not a miscarriage of justice. If the woman has a lawyer he should be doing something to correct this situation. A suspended sentence would have been more appropriate, along with the order to pay back the $1,860 received in illegal payments.

Ups and Downs

Belleville has seen evidence of decline in recent days — but to our advantage in one case and to no serious disadvantage in the other even though the statistics concerned were disappointing.

We refer on the one hand to Chief Crosbie's report of a drop in crime of nearly 12 per cent in 1972 compared with the previous year, and on the other to the United Appeal missing its target of $135,000 by some $14,000 and seeking some $7,000 compared with last year's contribution.

This is no time for recriminations though, only a determination to do better next time. According to appeal chairman George Zegouras the phasing out of one plant and labor negotiations at two other establishments account for some of the decrease in the industrial sector. On the other hand there is concern over the education sector being down by $3,000 and in this regard we know of at least one teacher who was under the mistaken impression he had filed a commitment card. He then applied to the United Community Services office for a card but received it only the other day, after three weeks had elapsed. Could there have been others in this situation? Has the bookkeeping gone astray at some point, removing former contributors from the lists?

Such problems are easily remedied though and we would hope that next year will bring better results. We agree with Mr. Zegouras moreover when he says a release could have been made on a weekly basis to let the public know how the campaign was progressing. That is another thought for next year.

Jobs in Bureaucracy for Ex-MPs

Liberals—More So Than PCs—Look After Their Own

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Some people may know it as "patronage," but the Liberals like to call it, more politely, "looking after our own."

Whatever it technically may or may not be, the Liberals do tend to stick together in unashamed, and sometimes blatant, exercise of majority power and the gloom of minority.

Sometimes, they seem as much of a club as a political party.

Just look at the new appointments to some of the former Liberal members of Parliament who lost their seats in the October election.

Bernard Dupuis, turfed out of his riding of Okanagan Boundary has caught on with Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

Murray McBride, loser in Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton, has landed on his feet in Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet's establishment.

Ray Perrault, who was narrowly defeated in Gaspe-Bonaventure-Matane has just Executive Assistant David Ouellet's staff.

Fellow Liberal club members say the three ex-MP's are keeping their hand in so as to be ready to run for office the next time around at the polls.

Mr. Perrault and Mr. McBride are robust campaigners, both having tossed around the word "fight" in the election recovery over Conservatives.

Even Bob Coleman, MP used the word to shut Tom Cossitt, newly-elected Conservative MP for Leeds, on a bitter radio show, and Mr. McBride crippled it — going so far as to put it in writing in a statement — to unshelf his opinion of some of his constituents, while talking privately to Prime Minister Trudeau for their anti-Liberal vote.

There are some Liberal plums, too, for Dupuis, McBride, Perrault and Rowland who are labelled as party payoffs.

Among them, Jervis Black, has been put to work as Liberals in Leeds, John Roberts, who became Minister of Communications and Mr. Perrault and Mr. McBride, now in the Prime Minister's office.

So Maritime Conservative MP Bob Coates, who keeps a political eye peeled for this sort of thing, is asking in the Commons for a roll call of Liberal ex-MPs who are black-balling federal jobs to the next election.

The potential for patronage is enormous even if only a relatively small piece of the political action is ever grabbed.

There are 22,000 full-time federal employees, but the plum jobs are filled under the Civil Service Commission selection on the basis of qualification, merit, and more recently, bilingualism. The opportunity for patronage, the opportunity for appointment, is not large.

Except, as one senior department official explained, in competitive with management positions to fill the pattern of the qualifications of the favored one or even pre-picked — candidate.

Deputy ministers' jobs by definition are "non political."

But as they are filled at the pleasure of the Prime Minister, it can be assumed, one old senior public servant heard says, that the PM "knows damn well the personal political persuasion of the appointee."

While few, if any — there may have been one, years ago — losers in the House of Commons make it to deputy minister, their luck has been good in the Senate. Since the appointments at the disposal of the Prime Minister include top managerial posts and a considerable number of appointments to boards of federal boards and commissions, patronage will always be with us, however diplomatic its agents.

And there, of course, there are those Senatorships.

It is not altogether funny, although it may be a bit cynical but the Upper Parliament still definition of an MP is "a guy who keeps hopeful tabs on vacancies in the Senate."

In addition to these highly descriptive appointments, Senate and other, the government has for the past several years used reasonably rewarding positions, most of them in the bureaucracy, as a form of political and economic insurance.

Among a wide range including special advisers, ministerial assistants, task force forces, experts for White Paper preparations, specialists for Royal Commissions and various other host of scientific, technical and academic fields by which governments disguise what they look for first when appointing busy, busy, busy.

Plenty of opportunity for MPs down on their election luck, and the Liberals, far more than the Conservatives, have continually made use of their people make the most of it.

Coming home to roost

Dr. Banda's Purge in Malawi

By KEVIN DOYLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

In a remote section of the Malawian city of Blantyre, a burned out laundromat stands as a grim symbol of the intense violence which now holds together many of the new states of Africa.

In this building, between six and 10 members of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect were brutally clubbed and clubbed to death by fanatical members of a paramilitary youth organization.

The remainder of the 20,000-member sect has fled during the last several months to refugee camps just inside the Zambian border, where recent investigations indicate about six persons are dying each day from malnutrition and disease.

Their "crime," basically, was to refuse to join the governing political party in Malawi.

Compared with paralyzing riots in the turbulent African continent, these events are minor. But in terms of Malawi's progress in the eight years since its independence from Britain, they have created a growing atmosphere of crisis.

The purge of Witnesses has been accompanied by a spate of unexplained detentions of Asians and officials of the ruling Malawi Congress party, an unusually large number of expulsion orders and a series of restrictive measures against journalists.

Just how serious a situation develops depends largely on how it is handled by Malawi's life-president, Hastings Kamuzu Banda, a physician who lived and studied in Britain and the United States before leading Malawi to independence in 1964.

Like most African leaders, he came to power determined to establish a fully democratic system with active opposition parties and free press. But like many, he has found such ideals difficult, if not impossible, to realize in a country which is virtually devoid of any established constitutional traditions.

Banda, who cultivates good relations with white regimes in Africa, is surrounded by a cadre of relatively bright young men, many members of them educated with Canadian aid at Ottawa's Carleton University or Dalhousie University at Halifax.

No one can disparage their arguments that Banda has led Malawi from its previous status as an imperial slum to a steadily expanding agricultural economy.

But the country's problems are increasingly centred essentially different from those of other developing African countries, even those of Portuguese powers with a system of government controlled primarily for Western social conditions.

Malawi's difficulties include tribal-tribe divisions, disappointment that the fruits of independence have so far been ag abundant as the politicians promised and dissatisfaction with increased living costs for the common man in the new, still a growing visibly more prosperous.

Banda's supporters tell you that without strict government control and a large measure of repression, these frustrations would spit the country into warring factions.

But there now appears to be a growing feeling that falling prey to the myth of his own infallibility, created by an unceasing inundating propaganda which has gone on since he came to power.

The president rules with a mixture of paternal benevolence and sheer autocracy and, until now, has been generally less doctrinaire than many of his counterparts in black Africa.

But as he trades within Malawian society deeper, it seems almost certain that his methods will become harsher. Even so, Banda may still feel it necessary to find other scapegoats besides the Witnesses to persuade people to rally support for his leadership.

Programs On Radio

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Our family missed hearing the City Council meeting on Monday evening as our radio does not have F.M. We hope that it can be suggested that we go out and buy a new radio.

And the situation certainly is not helped by subjecting CJBQ listeners nightly to 2½ hours of rock music. Many of us (will simply be switching to other radio stations or completely to T.V.

If this sist of time is available perhaps MOR information could be switched to the evening. That is of course, except when CJBQ will be broadcasting council meetings, for we, who are now disenfranchised, are not going to let up until the F.M. experiment goes the way of other such unnecessary ones!

ISIDORE COOPERMAN

Concern Over Air Accidents

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Allow me to correct the mistaken impression of your correspondent L. Barbeau "Air Safety and Travelling Public" in the issue of January 22.

First, I have never remotely implied in any letter written to The Intelligencer that I am "an expert" — merely an interested, and often concerned reader.

Second, Mr. Barbeau's agitation that "this individual is allowed to write unchallenged" is no longer valid. With commendable modesty I and others at once claiming to be "an expert" the unassuming writer proceeds to play ducks and drakes with statistics.

I accept his figures, because they are not really related to what I was writing about anyway. I merely suggested, quite pertinently I think that there it a mounting incidence of air tragedies. Fact: Read the papers and you will see what I mean.

I accept Mr. Barbeau's statements without reservation that there are built-in safety devices in all aircraft. I know from a per association with the RAF and RCAF that there are such things as aircraft certification, structual integrity, and, by no means least of all, a remarkable record of safety in the every- expanding aviation industry!...

However, it is a fact that a lot of aircraft are crashing and a lot of people are getting killed. I wonder if the caption "Air Safety Rules Said Ignored" caught your correspondent's eye in the issue of Jan. 22. I found it particularly significant that the national secretary of the Canadian Airlines Flight Attendants Association publicly stated that "companies do not like to portray the fact there may be accidents in the industry".

As an ignorant, misinformed,(I bet pardon, "totally uninformed") layman, I still feel there are too many accidents in this day and age. I would not mind so much if we used men to the moon and back safely, surely it is not too much to expect we should be able to send them five miles up and guarantee they get down in one piece.

A very experienced pilot recently told me that most aircraft accidents are the result of pilot error, an area your correspondent did not venture into.

Whichever way, there are a lot of planes crashing and there are a lot of people getting killed as a result. That, sir, is a fact.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Welfare Fraud and Mother's Burden

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Concerning the woman sent to prison for welfare fraud (article January 20), I can only say that this is a sad comment on the condition of women and children in this country.

We women are taught from birth that when we become mothers (the inevitable and natural result of being female) our first and most sanctified duty is to the well-being of our children. Yet this woman is being incarcerated as a criminal for fulfilling that very same obligation in what was undoubtedly the only way available to her.

And why was her claim fraudulent? Because her estranged husband visited his children, apparently a terrible crime in the eyes of the law. It is incredible that the same society that blames every ill from juvenile delinquency to homosexuality on lack of a father figure, can deny children and their fathers their rights to each other simply because the mother is on welfare.

The court has the audacity to tell this woman that she must provide living arrangements for her seven children while she is locked away. Obviously the court feels the children must be punished too. At sentencing, the judge declared in doing so he has failed to consider these youngsters who have already been deprived of their father.

The court also expects this mother to find a "job" upon her release. I suppose the court feels that running a home and raising seven children are just things she does to while away her spare time. She will have to be a lot luckier than most of us in her job hunting in order to support her family, since women are not valued any more on the job market than they are in the courts.

It's ironic that our culture expects women to be soft, helpless and feminine (whatever that is) while at the same time carrying the tremendous burdens that our children, husbands and outside jobs impose on us in this very male-dominant society — not to mention the strain resulting from trying to appear fragile while juggling all these responsibilities.

It is time that welfare laws and society in general stopped punishing women and children simply because the mothers' marriages have failed. If we really believe that motherhood is a sacred and noble occupation then let us treat it as such and put mothers on salary according to their needs. The stigma of "welfare mother" must be relegated to the Dark Ages where it belongs.

DEBORAH O'CONNOR

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1953

The following will sit on the hospital committee designated: Executive; J. N. Yanover, chairman; John Buchan, Frank Domenico, P. Case, E. S. Booth Mrs. W. C. Mikel, K. G. Ross. Finance: Frank Domenico, chairman; K. G. Ross, A. M. Mikel, J. F. Bradford, E. S. Booth. Public relations and personnel: P. Cane, chairman; J. F. Bradford, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, E. S. Booth, W. B. Latimer. Accounts receivable: K. G. Ross chairman; J. F. Bradford, vice chairman; W. B. Latimer. Nursing: Mrs. W. C. Mikel, chairman; Dr. R. T. Potter, J. F. Bradford. Supply: E. S. Booth, chairman; John Buchan, A. M. T. Potter, D. S. Denyes. Property: John Buchan, chairman; Dr. R. T. Potter, J. H. Legate, John Kincaid, A. M. Hall. A representative will be appointed later to the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

30 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1943

St. Andrew's Presbyterian congregation held their annual meeting. Outstanding change during the past year was the translation of Rev. W. J. Walker, former minister at St. Andrew's Church for the past eight years, to Knox Church in Galt. Rev. J. G. Horsley, formerly of Owen Sound is Mr. Walker's successor and was inducted to St. Andrew's Church pastorate last November.

Figures just released revealed that Prince Edward County had a greatly increased cheese production last year. The amount manufactured was 4,086,418 pounds which is equal to 45,565 cheese, each weighing 90 pounds.

40 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1933

Mrs. W. C. Mikel presented to the Hastings County council two large oil paintings which had been painted by her father, the late T. E. Owen, MA, depicting scenes of beauty and interest in the county.

R. E. Colling has left for York Mills, where he will spend a short time.

Gladys Knox spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Ambrose and Benedict Whelan spent the week-end in Montreal.

Raymond Ross was home from Queen's University to spend the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

January 27, 1923

W. Jeffers Diamond has commenced his 44th term as secretary-treasurer of the Belleville Board of Education. This is indeed a fine record.

Harry W. Ackerman has been elected chairman of the Board of Education for this year. It is his second term to hold the office.

The Rev. H. B. Kenny, new pastor of the Methodist Church in Campbellford, where he has been for the past four years, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the Tabernacle Church in this city.

Bible Digest
by B. B. DEAN

"These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God: that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe in the name of the Son of God."— 1 John 5:13

There are probably a lot of people who have joined the church but have never joined Christ who are listening scared wondering whether or not they will make it. We can have a "know So" salvation. Jesus said "If a man cometh to me I — a no wise cast out."

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ottawa became the capital of Canada 115 years ago today—in 1858. Four cities —Quebec, Montreal, Kingston and Toronto—had been in the running but Queen Victoria chose Ottawa because of its location, away from the U.S.-Canadian border and at that time safe from attack.

1921—Field Marshal Mannerheim, Finland's national hero, died.

1944—Soviet troops liberated Leningrad from the Nazis.

1958—The late Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Canadian prime minister, left Canada for retirement in England.

1926—John Logie Baird first demonstrated television.

1859—Kaiser Wilhelm II was born.

Under The Winter Sun

Old and abandoned farm machinery is covered with snow in the winter sun near Medicine Hat, Alta. Average snowfall in the area is 27 inches. (CP Photo)

Beauty, Love and Truth Three Avenues to God

By THE REV. G. C. SMYTH

In "The Pilgrims Progress" when "Christian set out on his journey to the City of God, he found himself weighed down by a great burden of sin. The going was hard until, through the grace of Christ, this burden was rolled away.

We, too, are A Godward pilgrimage. We find ourselves bent beneath burdens. There is the burden of moral instability. There is the burden of monotony. There is the burden of lifes seeming futility. There is the burden of our finiteness. The touch of Gods spirit alone gives nerve and direction. When the human soul finds God, it has found redemption.

But how do we find God ? I believe the search of man for God is surpassed by the search of God for man. Read the 139th Psalm. "The hound of heaven" is always our trackt. following us, as Francis Thomson wrote, relentlessly and with unperturbed pace, never in stint. but always in mercy, the divine spark disturbs our human clod.

Out-of the confusion and mystery and grief of life there often come to us, unsought and unsolicited, radiant intimations of a richer and finer existence. In suggestions of the beautiful, in expressions of true sympathy when we love and are loved, in the unfolding of truth, we may feel the touch of a redeeming God. This is the great holy Trinity — the trinity of Beauty, Love and Truth.

Beauty is ore of the highways to God. To some people, indeed, it seems to be the only avenue, so imperious may the thirst for beauty become. Although rare, all of us do well to travel this road. The most arid and imaginable must some-times be watered by the beautiful. I cannot conceive of any human being so utterly insensitive to the charm of color or sound that he has never stopped in his tracks to watch the western sky aflame with the dying sun or to listen to the chatter of a brook as it hurries on its way to the lake. The saturation of the soul with the beautiful is one way in which God reveals his glory to man.

Next to Beauty, in an ascending scale, I place the ministry of love. Who has not felt its redeeming power? The men and women who stood by us in times of disappointment, the human lives who rescued us from ourselves and inspired us to saving ideals — these bear witness to the triumph of Love. Take sacrificial love out of our experience and what a blank or dreary world it would be. When love enters life, it is the clothing of a loving God.

And yet Beauty and Love cannot bring us our needed redemption, unassisted. They require the reinforcement of Truth. No false position in politics or science or religion can long sustain itself. It is the movement towards or union fathering on both sides? We have thus far failed to be sure that our economic, arithmetic and spiritual algebras are correct. By truth we are saved.

And so, there are these three avenues to the heart of God — Beauty, Love and Truth. Some people radiate these qualities by their very presence among us. When we are near them, we yield to the lyric spell of their beauty; we know their personality; and we know in their presence, no falsehood can go unrebuked. These people constitute the elect of every generation. They unfold God's heart to all who come into contact with them.

And such a man, pre-eminently, was the Man of Galilee whom we do His call our divine Redeemer. He is the essence of beauty of cha acter. He is the supreme manifestation of sacrificial love. He is the revelation of external truth. In him we come to God. In him God comes to us. Fortunate are those pilgrims on life's lonely road who have such a Savior fulfilling their redemption.

"I heard the voice of Jesus say, I am this dark world's light; Look unto Me, thy morn shall rise.

And all thy day be bright; I looked to Jesus, and I found In Him my Star, my Sun; And in that light of life I'll walk

Till travelling days are done."

Sister Morgan Paints, Preaches In Prayer Room

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sister Gertrude Morgan's Prayer Room is a 3-by-5-foot chamber between a sagging screen door and a tiny, drab bedroom.

In it, she paints, prays and preaches.

And from it, painted prayers have gone to the Museum of American Folk Art in New York City, the La.Jolla, Calif., Museum of Art, and, in between, on a tour of the country with an American Federation of Arts Show called Symbols and Images.

At 73, Sister Morgan has a spreading reputation as an artist and a religious mystician. Inspires her brightly-colored paintings and whose paintings inspire her preaching.

She preaches with a tambourine, enthroned in white robes with white shoes resting on a faded silver footstool, holding out the spiritual Twelve Gates to the City in a husky street-singing voice which sends the important words—like "power" and "hallelujah" and "amen" echoing across the rutted street and through the neighborhood.

In her painting a cloud of angelic faces stare down on the gold streets in the fabled city below.

"Heavens," she says, "are people."

Sister Morgan's life has been her religion since she was a little girl in Lafayette, Ala. A pillar of Dr. J. B. Miller's Baptist Church, as she had been since her late teens, she was sitting beside her stove one night in 1937 when she heard the Voice.

The Voice said—"Go, Preacher, tell it to the World." And after the third repetition, Sister Morgan ran into the night to tell neighbors the miracle had occurred.

Then she came to New Orleans as a missionary and eventually, a street preacher. But she gave up the mission a few years ago.

Now she sits in her Prayer Room, painting the Bible scenes that only she sees, and preaching them in song and chanting near-song to anyone who will listen.

One of those who listens is E. Lemon Johnson, a French Quarter art gallery owner. It's through his gallery that the crudely-drawn paintings, with their bright colors and scripture scrawled across the sky, reach the world.

Musicians who have heard her have been so thrilled with her voice and the perfect percussion of her self-worn tambourine that Borenstein brought out a private record of some of her songs.

And sometimes when an enthusiastic stranger buys a couple of Sister Morgan's paintings, Borenstein will slip him a record. She lives on those sales.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
BYNG — 1872
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BYNG STS
REV. PETER H. TEXT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mrs. Gordon Hubbs

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
EPIPHANY IV

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Sunday School Registration Day of the Church. Other Departments will attend the first part of the Church Service.
6:00 p.m.—POT LUCK SUPPER IN THE PARISH HALL FOLLOWED BY THE ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING AT 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY — HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL AT 10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS' THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. HEDLIN WRIGHT, Lic., Rector
REV. J. E. WYLEY, B.Sc., A.K.C.G., Assistant
Organist & Choir Master: JOHN C. WITHERS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS - Church School and Nursery
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF ORDINATION IN ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, KINGSTON
MIDWEEK SERVICE OF HOLY COMMUNION WEDNESDAY 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
CREOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DICKLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. WILLIAM G. J. MARTON

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
EPIPHANY IV
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
6:00 p.m.—OLD FASHIONED HYMN SING
MID-WEEK SERVICES
10:15 a.m.—WEDNESDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH, 8:00 P.M.
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
DUNDAS AT GEORGE STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
PASTOR: REV. LEN HENN
REV. I. LEACH, ASSOCIATE
CHOIR DIRECTOR: D. LEACH
ORGANIST: D. OGBORNE

A KEY '73 CHURCH

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Attendance last week, 377. Classes for all. Adult Lesson: "KEEPING THE WORD'S EFFECTIVE".
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP AND THE WORD. "The First Commitment with Promises" DEDICATION OF CHILDREN.
6:30 p.m.—Pre-Service Prayer
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with Temple Choir and Orchestra. Lively Song Service and Testimony Time. "OUR ONLY HOPE", message dealing with the last-current events of this age and the solution to the problems of our time.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT for all ages. Adult Bible and Prayer Meeting. Christ's Ambassadors Youth. Crusader Boys and Girls. Children's Church and Nursery.
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacon's Meeting.
Saturday, 7:00 p.m.—Prayer Rally
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PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 RIDOUT STREET
Organist: MRS. MARION PORTER
Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
PIONEER GIRL SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Bible Classes for every age
11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker: Miss W. Watson of the Yonge Street Mission, Toronto
7:30 p.m.—Pastor Penny Preaching
Subject: "CHARACTERISTICS OF CHRISTIANS"
Mid-Week Meeting each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FRANKFORD
FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
INVITES YOU TO HEAR THE
"ADVOCATES"
QUARTET
SUNDAY 11 A.M. & 7.30 P.M.
ENJOY THE CONTEMPORARY SOUND OF GOSPEL MUSIC
Beginning Feb. 4th, Sunday evening services will commence at 7:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge — MUNRO ST
PASTOR - REV. R. WOOD
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Service
EVENING
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
8:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

The United Church of Canada
CANADIAN FORCES BASE TRENTON
REMEMBRANCE ROAD, TRENTON, ONTARIO
Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND DUNDAS STS.
Minister: Rev. GEORGE E. WARD, B.A., B.D., Minister
Assistant: Rev. Clare Goodfellow — Organist: Mrs. Ruth Hepburn
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th — FAMILY SUNDAY
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kinder-artens, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE SEARCH FOR SECURITY"
12:15 p.m.—Annual Pot Luck Luncheon and Congregational Meeting. All our members urged to attend.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHEN THE WORLD ASKS QUESTIONS"
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John St. behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
10:00 a.m.—Confirmation Class
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "GOING IN CIRCLES"

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
BRIDGE STREET AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. Gordon Shaw
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
BOOMER STREET AT CORNER OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist - Mr. Fred Congdon — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dales
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sunday School for all departments at 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Pastor: Rev. J. Arthur Shell, B.D., M.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Wm. Connor, M.A.
9:30 a.m.—Church School With Classes For All Ages
11:00 a.m.—"FORERUNNERS OF AN EXPERIENCE OF FORGIVENESS"
FAITH
Nursery and Junior Worshippers from 9:50 a.m.

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Pastor:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
(Facilities for Nursery & Junior Church)
EVERYONE WELCOME

BETHEL CHAPEL
(Corner Church and Station Streets)
(Opp. the Federal Building)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
MORNING
9:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper
11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School for All Ages
"A Parable About Compassion"
EVENING
7:00 p.m.—Evening Gospel Service
You are invited to hear a series of messages on THE HOLY SPIRIT, continuing with "THE GRACES OF THE SPIRIT"
MR. ROBERT G. DEMPSTER will speak at the morning and evening services.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—MR. ROBERT DEMPSTER - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7.30 p.m.—YOUNG PEOPLES

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
W. Moon at Colestock Street
REV. STEPHEN E. TILLEY — Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Avenue
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heydens, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—Church School - 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School - 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—MR. JOHN BLUE, Student Ministrer
ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:.00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—"WHAT IS PRAYER?"

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
11:00 a.m.—BROADCAST ON CJBQ
Sermon: "THE EMPTY MAN"
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. R. NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME
"GOD'S WILL IS NOT ALWAYS EASY, BUT IT IS ALWAYS RIGHT"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. IRISH, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Aileen Blakely
SUNDAY, JANUARY 28th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"FINDING PURPOSE IN LIFE"
7:30 p.m.—"GOT PROBLEMS? UNLOAD THEM!"
A KEY '73 CHURCH

Centennial Free Methodist Church
425 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 a.m.
WORSHIP
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.—Tuesday — FAMILY HOUR

Christian Science Society
(A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

'Tried and True' by Dorothy, Home Economist and Bellevillian!

By BONNIE KING
Staff Reporter

As Home Economist for the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board, Belleville's Dorothy Batchelier MacKinnon teaches the importance of these foods all across Canada.

To promote the poultry industry, Mrs. Batch elier travels more than 20,000 miles annually, informing Canadians of the high nutritional value of chicken, turkey and eggs. When compared to other meats, the poultry products are a high source of protein and more economical to buy with a lesser fat content.

Wife of Bellevi e's former probation officer, Don MacKinnon, Dorothy uses the name 'Batchelier' for TV appearances, radio broadcasts, commercials, press releases and recipe booklets.

These recipes are developed and tested in the MacKinnon kitchen. Her booklets are also distributed in the United States and as far away as New Zealand.

Home economics teachers, the general public and advertisers consult Dorothy about poultry products.

Her husband, Don MacKinnon said, "She's the best-known home economist in Canada."

One Hour Cap !

Head happily into 1973 in this cozy, colorful cap.

One hour is all it takes to whip up cozy, tri-color cap in easy double crochet - it identical p i e c e s. Make matching scarf, mittens. Pattern 7316: sizes S, M, L, included.

Seventy - five cents for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling — to Alice Brooks, care of The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1, Ontario. Ontario residents add 6c sales tax. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

When Eating — Watch Out For Bears !

TORONTO (CP) — If you're eating a peanut butter and honey sandwich, according to a retipe in a juvenile cookbook being distributed here, you'd better watch out.

Here's the recipe, by Michelle Richardson:

"Put peanut butter and honey on bread. If you are eating it in the woods watch out for bears."

The 88-page, $1.75 book is written by 9-to-12-year-old pupils at Whitney public school. The children hope to use the money from book sales to buy a $350 whooping crane for Metropolitan Toronto's new zoo.

Somewhat unorthodox instructions for a plain peanut butter sandwich from a Kindergarten class: "Get two pieces of fresh bread (not mouldy). Spread peanut butter on them. Close the pieces of Wread. Eat it. Brush your teeth. Cut the pieces in half."

The same class also knows how to roast pumpkin seeds so they taste like peanuts.

"Get a pot. Make it hot. Put in the pumpkin seeds. Shae in some salt. Wait and keep. Shake the pot so they won't burn. Then they'll go pop, pop, pop. Then you crack the shell with your teeth like a squirrel. Then eat them."

There's even a treat for adults, donated by Jane Longstaff, Grade 5 teacher, called 'Liqueur Longshequette': "Mix one part pure Canadian maple syrup to two parts alcohol. Let age as long as possible Then—adults—enjoy a truly Canadian after-dinner beverage."

But after working 21 years with poultry products d o e s Dorothy Batchelier ever tire?

"On the contrary, there's always something new about eggs, chickens or turkey."

This home economist noted that at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, which she annually attends, ground turkey appeared in hamburg and meat loaf form. Now, new recipes for this product will have to be made.

Eggs can be flavored and cooked in a variety of ways also.

Have you ever tried cooking eggs with scalloped potatoes?

Well, add seasoning to suit your taste and voila! a new economical dish is ready for your family.

Most of Dorothy's work is done at home. Except for the personal appearances which take her across Canada, her writing, press releases and recipe-testing takes place here in Belleville.

"I enjoy my work. There are many sincere people who need more knowledge about the basics of poultry products.

A believer in dh cliche, "cooking sparks energy," Dorothy always tries her recipes on her family. Some evenings, Mr. MacKinnon arrives to find variations of chicken wings for supper.

Basic questions asked are: What ingredients are there and how do you like it?

Not only is Dorothy Batchelier a resourceful person, she takes an active part in the community, also.

She was one of the founders of the Belleville Theatre Guild. Dorothy has also been a board member in various Belleville clubs including the YMCA.

Dorothy has found several problems in her travels.

Coats and suitcases are easily damaged, especially in and out of cabs, living from her purse for a day and time differences along with eating out are a few problems in Dorothy BatcheCer's b u s y life.

The Beginning of...

From buying good quality eggs to breaking them for cooking purposes. Dorothy Batchelier, Home Economist for the Ontario Egg and Fowl Producers' Marketing Board knows the best and most practical ways. Using your imagination is this home economist's tip for everyone.

WEDDING

FITZGIBBON — DOUGHERTY

Rev. L. C. Ball performed the candlelight wedding ceremony in the Free M e t h o d i s t Church, Avondale Rd. recently when Linda May Dougherty exchanged vows with William Everett Fitzgibbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. D a r i o Dougherty of Belleville and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ruby Fitzgibbon, Belleville also.

Mrs. Ball rendered the traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Stephen Dougherty, wore a floor length bridal gown overlayed with lace and tiny pearls. Her illusion veil held tiny roses. The bride carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Miss Colleen Frase of Belleville, as maid of honor wore a floor length yellow gown with a mauve bodice and carried a bouquet of mauve tinted carnations.

John Wood attended the bridegroom.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon will reside in Belleville.

Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham
OUR CITY ON THE BAY: 1909

"Little tube of mighty pow'r, Charmer of an idle hour." — A Pipe of Tobacco, by Isaac H. Browne.

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What about smoking? Was it popular in Belleville back in 1909?

According to the Special Industrial Souvenir Number of The Daily Intelligencer, published that year, we read :

"There is no devotee of the weed, made famous by Sir Walter Raleigh, and of which the poet Burton wrote, 'Sovereign plants to purge the veins of melancholy, who does not know how to appreciate a good cigar made of the perfect cured leaf, by a skilled cigar maker."

In Belleville the Quinte Cigar Factory' of Mr. H. F. Forward turned out just such excellent cigars, some at the popular price of five cents, such as the 'Evelyn', 'Speed', 'Forward's Pride', and 'Little Favorite', or a 10 cent smoke of even more aromatic fragrance as the 'Old Homestead'.

These cigars were made entirely from high-grade imported tobacco and great care was taken to maintain a uniform standard of excellence.

These names were sufficiently familiar to all in the district who knew how to enjoy 'a good smoke, to suggest to them a cosy fireside ring of smoke curling up towards the ceiling.

Many who enjoyed the products, also the handsome two-storey factory of marble and stone situated on Front Street, where these cigars were made ready for the market.

Mr. H. F. Forward, the manager was an enterprising and up-to-date businessman and his popularity extended to a wide circle of friends.

As if complementing the factory was 'a very popular store for the male portion of Belleville's population was the tobacco store of James Brown on Front Street.

"Here the man who smokes and has a real appreciation of the finest and echoicest brands of cigars and tobaccos, can find just what he wants. The stock is particularly complete, including pipes of all styles and prices, and smokers' sundries such as tobacco pouches and jars, cigar and cigarette cases, etc.

"The trade is large and steadily increasing, although the business was established only three years ago by the present proprietors.

"Mr. Brown has lived in the city for 18 years . . . and is a man who has always taken a live interest in public affairs and is always ready to give genial and obliging, while his courteous manner extends to a large circle of friends."

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Russett, Foxboro, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara May to Mr. Perry Robert Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gibson, Belleville. Marriage to take place Friday, February 23rd, at 8 p.m. in St. Johns' Anglican Church Sterling, Ontario.

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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pultz Belleville wish to announce the e n g a g e m e n t of their daughter Beverley Lynn to Daniel Edward Norton, Cherry Valley. The wedding will take place Saturday, February 17, 1973 at 4 p.m. in Christ Church, Belleville.

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The recent meeting of the Women's Study Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Carlton Miller, Belleville.

Men Study Modelling? For Personal Hygiene

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delicately dabbing their faces with powderpuffs, men sit in front of illuminated mirrors learning the art of-face shaping or c o n t o u r i n g with cosmetics.

In an adjoining room, other men practice learning the graceful art of movement on a fashion runway.

They're learning to become male models and instructor Peggy Morrison says they're a mixed group.

One is a professional stuntman, one used to drive taxis, another was a miner, several are students and one is a Calgary oil executive.

"It takes an awful lot of courage to come up here," Miss Morrison said. "But in a lot of cases they're expressing what they've wanted to do for a long time. They're expressed it because of the attitudes of their fathers and brothers."

She said it takes courage because the m a l e is still a strong-man stereotype is taking a long time to die.

"The men who come here aren't the least bit feminine; in the contrary, they're secure enough in their masculinity that they're not afraid to come," Miss Morrison said.

"The thing people fail to realize is that men have their problems with skin and hair just like women. They, too, have the right to look their best."

In addition to modelling t e c h n i q u e s, the 10-week course covers manicure, skin and hair care, posture, exercise, diet and "personality styling."

Later in the program, trainees learn phone projection and "self appreciation" and special television classes prepare them for work in TV commercials.

"Our purpose is to bring out the best in you," the course outline promises.

The majority of students agree that it works.

Cameron Wallace, a familiar face in department store catalogues, graduated from the course in 1971. He studied modelling, he said, to improve his appearance.

"I took it initially just for informative purposes, for personal hygiene. Once in the course I found that it was a way to assert myself, like character strengthening."

Paul trained as a stuntman before he entered the modelling school "because I've always been interested in clothes. I like dressing nicely and I thought I could take a nice picture."

Brad said some people are reluctant to talk about his modelling course.

There's nothing to be ashamed of, there's nothing wrong with w e a r i n g nice clothes and it's a change, something new to do," he said.

"It's a great confidence builder. It's good on how to conduct yourself; it helps you talk to people, teaches you how to move and to stay loose. So it's good mentally as well as physically."

Howard, a former taxi driver, said he was attracted to the course to build up his w-ste. "I don't know whether I'll go into modelling full time, but it's useful to know how you look," he said.

Frank, a former miner, said he joined the class to overcome his shyness.

"I was so shy and I wanted to beat my fears of being in front of a lot of people. Modelling, I believe, can be useful to any man—he doesn't have to plan a career in it."

Recently a major airline sent its pursers to an intensive day-long session at the school. Most of the men were hostile to the idea when they arrived, but by the end of the day, some of them were enjoying themselves.

SLACK TRICK

● Non-fat dry milk in mashed potatoes cuts down calories, saves vitamins and time. Pulverize milk on potatoes without thinning of all the nutritious liquid they cook in. The potatoes stay hot, but there's only one pan to wash since dry milk needn't be heated.

If only you'd called me last year.

You might have paid less income tax. You see, there's a section of the tax law that says you could have deducted a substantial amount from your income if you'd contributed to a qualified retirement savings plan. Did you know that? Let me show you how to take advantage of this. Helping people save money is one of the services I perform here.

GEORGE ABELL, C.L.U.
63 WEST MOIRA STREET
962-3046

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Look 'EXTRA SPECIAL' for your VALENTINE!
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Ann Landers

If Mom Follows Directions TV Dinners Can't Go Bad

Dear Ann Landers: Someone wrote to you recently with an excellent solution. It was a boy who could not eat anything but his mother's cooking. When he tried to eat in a restaurant or in the home of a friend he lost his appetite completely or he became nauseated. You told him it was purely psychological and to get over it. That did get me to thinking. My problem is the opposite. I'm not a guy, age 13. I can eat anything, anytime, anyplace — but not at home. I just can't eat my mother's cooking.

It wouldn't say Mom is a rotten cook, but on second thought she's pretty bad. She hates cooking and it sure shows. Her best meals are TV dinners.

She's even had some failures with them. A time or two the chicken hasn't thawed out long enough and it's cold. Once in a while she burns it and blames the stove.

I wish I could invite a friend to our home for dinner once in a while to pay them back. We have a neat family and I'd like to show them off, but I'm ashamed of Mom's cooking. Any suggestions? — **Plate Facts in Philadelphia**

Dear Plate: If you want to invite a friend for dinner, go ahead and do it. I can promise you the food won't matter. It's the hospitality that counts.

There are some nifty frozen and canned foods around these days and if you mom will just follow the directions on the package and make sure her stove is in good working condition, she can't go wrong. I think.

Dear Ann Landers: Tim and I have decided to get married next June. He is 23, a graduate student at Columbia. I am 22, a senior at Barnard. We are both being put through school by our parents.

The problem: I don't want an engagement ring. Tim's mother thinks I need one. She wants to give him a large diamond that has been in their family for a long time. I don't want one like her, but I don't want the ring. My mother says I will make an enemy of my future in-laws if I refuse to accept it. This ring is not for me but he would like me to have it for "sentimental reasons."

To be honest, the ring is so big I'm afraid someone will hit me in the head for it. Furthermore I would be self-conscious wearing a rock that size. Any advice? — **N.Y.S. Bride**

Dear N.Y.: Accept the ring graciously. Tell your mother-in-law you appreciate the lovely gesture but explain that you aren't quite ready to wear such an impressive piece as it also doesn't mind, you'd like to accept it and put it in the vault for a while. You might be glad in a few years that you didn't say no.

Dear Ann Landers: There are between four and five million people in the United States who are legally deaf or hard of hearing. Since so many individuals have this disease, why don't the proprietors of eating places use their heads and offer artificially sweetened beverages and canned fruits?

Will you please suggest to the restaurant and drive-in owners that they take this matter under consideration? If they would add just a few more items to the menu it would help us diabetics enjoy going out. Instead we find it so difficult and embarrassing that we'd rather stay at home.—**Concerned Diabetic**

Dear Concerned: It's a pleasure to pass along your sound advice. At the same time I'd like to suggest some special consideration for those who are on salt-free diets, as well.

Successful Living

Peace For All Starts Within Each Person

BY DORIS CLARK

She was 11; he was eight. They were brother and sister, and right then neither despaired of their ever living in harmony. They fought like cats and dogs.

Sounds familiar. Rivalry, childish whims and desires, the puzzling difficulties which growing up present to our small fry, they're expressed in very human bad tempers.

An their mother said to me: "If two people can't live together without fighting in a home where all of us do everything to make them happy how! can we expect the nations of the world to get along without fighting?"

In a way, I agreed with her. Peace has to start right where we are, and with the good will of every individual toward every other individual.

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Dear Doris: I am doing my very best to follow your food chart. I quit smoking cigarets and not only because of your tips but that they are too expensive now that the price has gone up. Most of my friends have stopped also.

You sent me your Chart For Curves, but I cannot quite follow how it is done to put weight on the hips, legs and bust. It is the hips and legs position I can't follow exactly. — Needing A Few Curves.

Dear Needing: Congrats on quiting the smokes! It takes determination, but believe me it will pay off.

Any exercise that stretches and makes muscles stronger will help.

Did you ever row a boat, or watch someone else doing it? You might try making the same motions, even without the boat. Sit on the floor, tuck your toes firmly under the edge of a sturdy piece of furniture; bend forward and grab imaginary oars, pull them back, working against the resistance of the imaginary water.

You'll get somewhere — in rounding out muscles and toning up tummy—without leaving your own livingroom. But be content to start with just a couple of pulls the first day, then two the second. And so on.

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Dear Doris: I am a 15-year-old girl and a lucky one; because I am going to London England, with a group of 30 students in February. It is to be a historic tour.

I've had my ears pain for an hour after merely flying 300 miles. Can you suggest any remedies besides chewing gum and drinking water?

Also, is it true that flying so high for so long can give people pains in their teeth or jaws from fillings? — Cheryl.

Dear Cheryl: I called my consultant at Air Canada when I got your letter. He explained that it is the change in pressure which affects the ears — even affects his — but it is momentary.

On a long haul flight on a large, well-pressurized airplane any sensation of pressure in the ears should wear off in a very few minutes. It happens at take-off and landing — times when you are going up into rarefied atmosphere — or coming out of it. Gum helps but the best remedy is a few wide-mouthed, drowsy-looking yawns.

The teeth and jaws and fillingshit is an old wives' tale.

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(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris, care of this newspaper, is the first step towards solving your problem.)

Young Mother at Twelve

RIO DE JANEIRO — A mother at 12 — An unmarried 12-year-old Brazilian girl holds her recently born twin daughters in Rio De Janeiro's Graja public hospital. Identified only by her initials, L.S.F., because of laws protecting minors she was released Wednesday after what was termed a difficult delivery. (CP 1973

Needs Shot in Arm Royal Designer's Couture

LONDON (AP) — Hardy Amies, dressmaker by appointment to Queen Elizabeth opened the spring-summer couture season here Tuesday with a suggestion that women be more provocative in their evening dress.

Provocative to Amies meant silk crepe de chine culottes and bra tops—with cover up shirts for the chilly and chaste and sleeveless, waisted chiffon as plunging generously to the waist at the bust and the back.

Amies' boutique collection also featured dark organzas—printed, embroidered, smocked at the waist and frilled at the sleeve.

There less expensive dresses, starting at around $240, outsparkled the couture creations at roughly double the price.

The designer's evening couture was disappointingly old hat.

There were black off-the-shoulder satins, spotted organzas and taffetta, formal frills worn with last year's spouts, and the traditional ballgowns that demanded stately bosoms and iron-grey hair.

Amies is one of only three British couturiers still in business, and probably the healthiest. With him are Norman Hartnell, the second royal designer, and the little-known House of Lachaze.

Amies' day wear, however, was a shot in the arm for coat

Newsmaker

FRANKFORD — Uniondale Women's Institute sponsored a short course on "Bedroom and Bathroom Accessories" in Scott's Unionadale Hall, with 16 women in attendance.

Cook Tasty Hot Numbers With Curry Spices

from The Test Kitchen of Marjorie Elwood
A Timeless Spice Blend

Curry powder to the present day cook may seem to be a modern creation whereas it actually appears in many cookbooks published in the Two hundred years ago this recipe for "Curry of Chicken" appeared in a Philadelphia book — "get a bottle of curry powder. Serve it up with chicken when frying . . . if it is not seasoned hig' enough put in a little cay.an (cayenne)". And 1,500 years ago it is recorded in an Indian story that rice was "dressed in butter with its full Bhopmandment of curries".

India was the original home of this multiple-spiced curry powder and the natives make fresh daily in a "curry stone". Here in this country it is usually bought packaged and is made up of ground coriander, cumin, fenugreek, cayenne and turmeric and may also have in it fennel, cassia, cardamon, cloves, fennel, ginger, mace, mustard and black or white pepper. This blend of spices enables the cook to create dishes with an exotic flavor reminiscent of the East, such as Curry of Lamb, Curried Fruit Medley and chicken Curry. All these the curry flavor is predominant. But curry powder may also be used to give a dish a subtle appealing flavor as in these dishes.

Curry Mayonnaise — stir ½ teaspoon curry powder into 1 cup mayonnaise.

Curried Vegetables — to one cup cooked vegetables such as snap or wax beans, add 2 tbsps. of butter and ½ tsp. curry powder.

Curried Chicken Soup — to 6 servings of hot Cream of Chicken Soup add 1 tsp. curry powder.

Curried Cream — trim crusts from 3 slices of firm textured bread. Cut into ½ inch cubes. Melt three tbsps butter. Stir in ½ tsp. curry powder then the bread cubes. Spread on cookie sheet and brown lightly in a moderate 350 degree oven. Serve sprinkled on soup, salads or cooked or scrambled vegetables.

Curried French Bread—slice a 10 to 12 inch long stick of French bread in 1 inch thick slices to within ¼ inch of bottom of loaf. Blend ¼ cup butter and ½ tsp. curry powder. Spread on cut surfaces of bread. Wrap loaf in foil. Heat in hot oven of 425 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot.

Curried Cashew Nuts — melt 2 tbsps. butter or margarine in frying pan. Add 1 cup cashew nuts and ¾ tsp. curry powder. Stir until lightly browned.

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Death Penalty Called Uncivilized

OTTAWA (CP) — As the Commons began debating Friday on a government bill to retain a limited death penalty, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand declared that the death penalty has no place in a moral society.

"Execution does not erase the crime of murder. It simply repeats it," he told members of Parliament, who will not be bound to party lines in their votes.

"Killing is certainly reprehensible at all times, but when the state acts out on a most deliberate path to destroy human life, then perhaps that is one of the most heinous acts of all.

"When the state indulges in murder, the result is a weakening of the moral fabric of that society.

"By such a low-minded act of cruelty and revenge the state contributes to the brutalization of society as a whole. If the state demands that its citizens act with moderation and tolerance it cannot sanction the deliberate destruction of life."

The government bill would extend for another five years the 1967 partial ban on capital punishment for most murders. That five-year trial ban expired Dec. 29.

As before, capital punishment would apply only to murderers of policemen and prison guards.

Mr. Allmand, who as a private member voted in 1966 for total abolition, said he still favors total abolition of the death penalty.

"However, I now am here as a member of cabinet and the legislation we are examining is the result of the collective consideration of that body.

"Although I personally remain opposed to capital punishment, I believe that this bill represents the best possible proposal at this time."

He declared that the five-year trial ban which ended last month did not produce any evidence to show that capital punishment deters murderers.

"If I could see how capital punishment could in any way give the public the protection it really wants, then I would certainly reconsider my present position."

Only five other MPs spoke during Friday's short, four-hour debating time. Two Conservatives and a Social Credi tor opposed the bill, while a New Democrat and a Liberal backbencher supported it.

Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon), the Conservative spokesman on matters concerning the solicitor-general's department, argued that "to say that the death penalty is no deterrent is to say that men do not fear death, and I find that to be a rather incredible assertion."

Stuart Leggatt (NDP—New Westminster) executed a pun it beginning his speech, saying his belief is that "no noose is good noose."

C. A. Gauthier (SC—Roberval), an undertaker, said "to censure justice, sometimes the imposition of capital punishment is essential."

Victor Railton (L—Welland) said the death penalty should be abolished, but at the same time there should be tougher sentencing regulations so that dangerous men were not released from prison.

Jack Horner (PC—Crowfoot) said people all across Canada are watching the debate and wondering "will women and children feel free to walk the streets after the sun goes down?"

CP News Roundup

Billion Medicare Abuse Seen

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Friday he plans to document "a potential abuse in the 1970s of over a billion dollars in public funds" through the province's medical care programs.

Mr. Lewis suggested it will include a "careful analysis" of the increases in medical accounts in the last 36 years compared with increases in incomes of other sectors of society. Mr. Lewis said in an interview during a visit here.

He will present his documentation in Toronto Tuesday night in a speech to the annual meeting of the Downcourt NDP riding association.

The Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) is headed for disaster if the province continues on its itself to a fee-for-service schedule, Mr. Lewis said.

Instead, the province needs salaried doctors and a fee schedule negotiated by a medical consultation with the government.

The Ontario Medical Association is allowed to arbitrarily set fee schedules, Mr. Lewis said, with the result that "we have caused an extraordinary abuse of public funds."

This, coupled with a total reluctance on hospital treatment rather than less expensive and more sensible community health centres, means health care costs will continue to rise, he said.

Awards Back

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has renewed its scholarship award program, abandoned last year, but with a reduced grant to qualified high school students, Education Minister Thomas Wells announced Friday.

Mr. Wells said the new program will provide $100 in scholarships to secondary school students with an average of 80 per cent or better.

STEPHEN LEWIS

Found Guilty

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — Charles David Garry Hood, 26, was convicted Friday of the non-capital murder of Tanya Busch, 7, whose body was discovered last June 16 in Barrey, B.C.

Hood was on a four-day pass from prison when the girl went missing on her way to school June 2. She was the daughter of a British Columbia penitentiary guard, Klaus Busch.

Sent to Rabbi

MONTREAL (CP) — A letter bomb intercepted at Montreal International Airport Thursday night was intended for Rabbi Ely M. Zaretsvesky, police said Friday.

The blue business envelope postmarked Athens, Greece, would have exploded when opened, they added.

Two Drown

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Two divers died in an accident at the semi-submersible drilling rig Sedco I off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland about 8 p.m. Friday.

Their names were withheld.

Robinson Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edward G. Robinson, whose tough sinister appearance on movie screens concealed the soul of a gentle man, died Friday at 79 years of age.

Ford Odors Still Bad

WINDSOR (CP) — Bad odors are still being emitted by a Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. foundry here, the superintendent of a nearby apartment building said Friday.

Ron Arnold, in provincial court that on some days the smell from the stack at the small has been so bad he has had to turn off fans circulating outside air through his building.

Disturbed

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Ed Techtbart, president of the Ontario Association of Chiefs of Police, says he is disturbed by federal Justice Minister Otto Lang's remarks that courts and police are misusing the Bail Reform Act.

"My feeling is that the courts interpret the laws and we are here to enforce them," he said in an interview Friday.

"If the justice minister feels we are not doing it properly then it's up to the federal government to clarify things so there is no misunderstanding."

Naish Dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (Reuter) — One of Hollywood's best-known character actors, J. Carrol Naish, died in a hospital here Wednesday after fighting a long battle with emphysema. He was 76.

Quotas Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario quilt and cream producers unable to fill their quotas during the dairy year expiring March 31 will suffer no reduction in the 1973-1974 quotas, the Canadian Dairy Commission announced Friday.

J. A. GUIMET

Revolutionist?

(CP) — "It's men like you who start revolutions," CBC Vice President Maurice Guimet was told Thursday in a bitter clash with a member of the Northern Ontario Dene.

Mr. Guimet, Andrew Orkem, head of the CBC's northern service and Gordon Frederick, Yellowknife station manager, were under fire for what council members charged was inadequate service to northern people who depend on radio more than other Canadians.

Seek Fugitives

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Police are searching for two Joyceville institution prisoners who didn't return after being granted temporary leaves to visit their families in Toronto.

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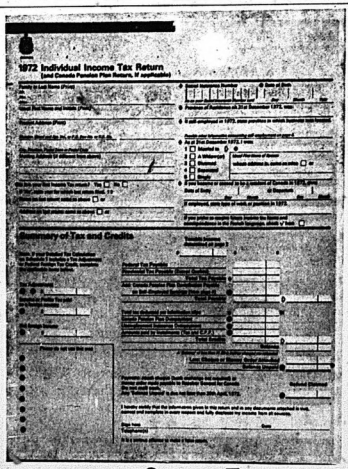

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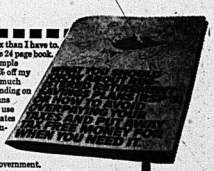

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Brazilian Studies At Quinte

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Years ago in Scotland (the good part) they call the gift "to see ourselves as others see us."

Quinte district residents need make no such plea — the steady trickle of foreign students to the area's schools has made the wish a reality.

And so education critics are confronted with the facts that city high schools are small, they are very clean, have a low teacher-pupil ratio, are well equipped, well supplied, pleasant and friendly.

That's how Roberto Resende of Sao Paulo, Brazil, sees it, after five weeks at Quinte Secondary School. The teenage Brazilian is here for three months, living with Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of West Moira, Sr.

His visit was arranged by the International Fellowship, a Buffalo - based organization that, in the past 20 years, has organized 28,000 student exchanges between North and South America.

Roberto, known as Bob both here and in Santos, Brazil, will enter his last year in a big high school for his summer holiday. Because the seasons are reversed below the equator, his summer break brings him to Canada in winter.

At Quinte he is enrolled in seven courses including art, geology, drafting, sociology, and physical education. At home, he has taken a classical, incorporating academic subjects only.

The Ontario credit system, with its diversity of subject choices, is the thing he would like to carry home with him. So are the free hours and the general "law, order and good government" evident in the people in Belleville.

Belleville people are orderly, disciplined, law - abiding and do what they are told when it comes to traffic lights and coin box newspaper dispensers. So impressed was Bob with the latter that he took a picture of one to demonstrate the honor system to people at home.

In Brazil, says Bob, education is compulsory for four years. Only 10 per cent of those who start get through to high school graduation. His school has an enrolment of 3,000 students, attending in four shifts because the building is smaller than Quinte. He has four years of English and French behind him — well taught, judging by his fluency. But his English has improved greatly in only five weeks of total immersion, says his hosts.

Spanish is not taught in Brazil. His native Portugese is enough to enable any Brazilian to understand and read Spanish.

Brazil, the richest country in South America, can support compulsory education, the only country in the continent that does. And the public schools have a higher standard than private schools. University entrance is difficult — an entrance examination weeds out 80 of every 86 who apply.

Living, in Canada, Bob finds inexpensive compared to Brazil. Food, clothing and cars more expensive. Although Brazil has one cow for every one of its 100 million people, more beef than Argentina, meat is expensive.

New York, which he visited a week ago, drew a ho-hum reaction from Bob.

"It's nothing new," said the citizen of Sao Paulo, a city of 10 million with a concrete sky-scraper heart.

"Belleville is new for me," he says. "You have so much in a city of 35,000. So many things: shopping plazas, five secondary schools, so many cars, a big library, two fire stations ..."

"The people are warm — when in Brazil we thought differently," says Bob.

The Brazilian image of Canada is a beautiful country with big trees and few people.

"Canadians are more friendly than Americans, more pleasant," says Bob, searching through his Portugese - English dictionary for the appropriate word.

Americans, say the Brazilians, know nothing about other countries. The Brazilians study geography extensively and are familiar with all North and South American countries. Bob found that most Canadians were not aware that Brazil is the one Portugese - speaking country in South America.

But Canadians are losers, Bob finds.

"I asked students what they did on weekends and they said 'Watch television'. In Brazil we are all go groups, we live for the weekends, for the parties."

Climate plays a part in the different student lives in the two countries.

In Brazil, with a temperate climate all year round, parties are held outdoors.

"At Christmas and New Years the streets are crowded," says Bob.

"In Brazil," says Bob, "I never stopped going."

School is more than an educational institution — it was a centre of life. There he had many good friends. The result of years together in the same class, taking the same subjects. Here, he finds Canadian teenagers have one or two good friends and that's all.

"You must have a different life," says Bob, acknowledging that social activities are a function of climate. "In the summer things are different from the winter — at home it's always the same."

Before he goes home, Bob who likes to see all Canada, east, west and north, Told that most Canadians BUT have had that privilege, he settled for the far north.

He admitted he had never seen a South American Indian and had found Canadian Indians only "ordinary people in ordinary dress."

Told that Eskimos no longer live in igloos, he was disappointed, but settled for seeing an Eskimo, any Eskimo.

Has anyone a candidate?

Car Fire Delays Paper Delivery

The Friday edition of The Intelligencer arrived late for Carrying Place readers. Flames and firefighters' chemicals destroyed the bundles after the car driven by Mrs. Robert (Heather) Ruttan of Glen's Delivery Services began smouldering under the dash.

By the time Mrs. Ruttan walked a half mile to Hermon Amelisburg fireseen, the flames were burning fiercely.

Fourth Term For Hospital Chairman

For one more term, boardroom processes that make the Quinte district's major medical centre work, will evolve under the guidance of Patrick Sullivan.

The jewel's use will certainly be reluctant, definitely not over-cautious.

Msgr. Sullivan gives the impression he wields his office with unifying participation using a ready-to-be-summoned stockpile of common sense.

It could be one of the reasons he was once again the choice for the chore, when Belleville General Hospital's board of governors gathered yesterday behind a closed door to choose a chairman.

Msgr. Sullivan, 13 years parish priest of St. Michael's — and on the hospital board nine years, now enters his fourth as chairman.

He also the start of a leave-taking. By board statute he can stay no longer.

While admitting relishing his service on the publicly owned institution — like all such it's had its fiery times and criticisms — he accepted the symbolic chairman's gavel one more time, with intimations of reluctance, he admitted later.

Sequel to such a term of service is retirement, he said.

"This is the end of the line for me. I enjoyed it while it lasted. But I was a little reluctant to take it (the chairmanship) again," confessed the pastor.

It's understandable. The past nine years have wrought the biggest, most sophisticated changes in the hospital. He was on the board when they talked its existence, of the $7-million modernistic complex replacing a building that expanded piecemeal with the time. He was chairman when the last structure materialized. He was chairman when recently the finishing touches on a reconstruction program came with completion of a new $2-million wing.

Today, when he conveys his board it's as unsung contributor to an administrative group of a hospital unit that's dramatically paced the times.

It processes a budget around $15,000,000.

It's also been an era when mounting health-care delivery costs, public and professional expectancy has evolved new challenges, even dilemmas.

"We thought we'd reached our goals when we finished the new construction," says Msgr. Sullivan.

"Yet we had to operate within the finance restrictions facing us and maintaining professional quality."

Msgr. Sullivan's fourth, final term begins as medicine-delivery has entered even more pressing phases: Senior government is trying to cut costs — "they claim they're cutting out fat," says the priest.

The burly board chairman appears to have no illusions that problems are inexhaustible.

But, he reveals a touch of philosophy: "Time is change. And the solutions take time to process, you work them out as they come."

Hastings County Administrator Carl Bateman was named board vice-chairman.

Other representatives on the city-Hastings County - owned institution: city —Mayor Robin Jeffrey; Ald. J. B. Corke, John Stock, Enos David. G. Boyce; county — Warden Horace Casey, Ken Smith, George Lyons, H. A. Hamilton; Women's Christian Association— Mrs. J. E. March, Mrs. John Legate; medical staff — Dr. R. E. Hall, president; Dr. B. E. Morgan, vice-president.

Last term: Msgr. Sullivan, vice-chairman Bateman

Eskimo Babies Get Layettes

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The encounter at the Arctic touchdown was brief, bristling and bleak and the Belleville girl never did get the nurse's first name.

That was two weeks ago. Today Peggy Parry still only knows her as Nurse Powell.

But the chance interlude — made hurried by emergency in strange environment — wrought a tangible transformation in the Belleville housewife. The inspirational kind that makes you want to get involved.

"I was only with her 20 minutes. But in that time I was very impressed with her — and her work," recalls Peggy, now back at her 31 Dufferin St. home. "We need more Canadians like that."

Miss Powell is the federal nurse who is public health nurse-in-charge among the few white residents in the scattered hamlets reached at Repulse Bay — almost flush with the northern rim of the Arctic Circle. Dramatically, her emergency service are as varied as her needs — and can sound mundane for away in the tough girdle of the upper hem.

Baby layettes, for instance. There's a lot of demand for the right kind up there where, among other roles, Miss Powell acts as a mid-wife.

So Peggy Parry has launched a project to supply her fleeting-found friend with exactly what she wants.

She and the four or five Belleville friends who have since likewise engaged in the underwriting want public help: Donations of used baby clothes — shirts, nightgowns, undervests, wool for knitting hats, booties; old "woollen blankets for producing the right kind of padding for bags Miss Powell says are needed for Arctic newborn.

"We're not asking for money," says Peggy.

For the time are some specifics needed about the all-protective baby hunting suit required in the Arctic. The stark, custom - made styles, zippered product popular in the north, won't do. So it doesn't freeze and turn "brittle in the northern nosey, it has to be wool, buttoned.

A small point, but a crucial one, points out Peggy, whose team hopes to have at least 30 layettes for shipment to Repulse by June.

The shipment's arrival will give reality to the golden — and unexpected sequel of the latest trip to Canada's north by Peggy and her husband Jack Parry, provincial police traffic sergeant for all of the Belleville-centred OPP district.

The Parrys have been flying to Churchill on Hudson's Bay in recent years on regular visits to their daughter who has been working seven years with the Canadian Research Council.

Last Dec. 21 they flew into the northern community seaport to spend a family Christmas with the emergency came up. The Parrys' daughter is a live-in nurse at Churchill clinic, special treatment centre for emergency and professional care for natives and settlers.

Many of Churchill's personnel were still down home for Christmas when a radio call from Nurse Powell at Repulse, 700 miles away. An Eskimo woman with tuberculosis and a heart condition was in need of advanced medical treatment and an emergency flight was required.

But, an escort was needed to assist the woman on the nine-pilot flight, in case of the — "cold, windy, snowing."

It was taken by Eskimo sled to the nursing station— a three - mile outside — and met the nurse: Nurse Powell, a young single girl in her twenties.

The patient transfer to the plane, bundled on in time for food, only for personal impressions which centred on the nurse.

"She loves the people, she loves the north and is so cheerful. I asked her if there was anything I could get her. I thought she being a single young girl might want some feminine effects. But she was surprised me. She said she wanted clothes for her Eskimo babies."

Explained Nurse Powell: "While layettes are government-supplied, many of the Eskimo mothers have to travel many miles to their camps after their confinement and always be returned. Nurse Powell says she has no way of difference when material is available.

Government processes take time to match up with such situations. In Canada's urban communities such needs can be offset by community volunteer agencies.

Which exactly is what Peggy has done, although transferred the idea a couple of thousand miles north.

Her friends responded with equal enthusiasm to her proposal, she said. So since they look to some busy winter and weekly meetings through the months of baby clothing for Nurse Powell's Repulse Bay. They're delighted to do it. As a matter of fact, they think it's a shame it hasn't been thought of it before."

She says she's not sure when she or her husband will head north in the near future again — their daughter and son-in-law are scheduled for a visit.

However, she wants to return — at least to Repulse Bay, and extend that 20-minute meeting with Nurse Powell, if possible — to continue to really know the living conditions there and the need."

Peggy Parry: Eskimo Layettes

Meditation Course Planned

The next course in Transcendental Meditation begins Wednesday at Centennial Secondary School.

Jerry Pollock, a TM instructor from Kingston, will give introductory lectures Wednesday and Friday starting at 8 p.m.

For persons interested in taking the complete course, personal supervision will be administered in four lessons from Saturday to Tuesday.

Cost for the individual counselling is $75 for working adults and $25 for students. The introductory lessons are free.

At the last session, held in December, 19 persons completed the course which claims to increase powers of relaxation and energy.

Convert County Home, Say Citizens

By MARGARET BAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — "Official vandalism" was the term one delegate used yesterday to describe the proposed demolition of the Prince Edward County home for the aged to make way for a new building on the same site.

Earl Grubin, an optometrist observed, "the attitude seems to be the tendency to want to destroy old buildings that are still solid."

He referred to the demolition of Main Street school carried out by town council last year and suggested the building could have been preserved for future use.

Mr. Grubin does not oppose the proposal for a new county home but said many of its planned facilities would create an atmosphere of luxury residents may never have enjoyed in their own homes. He observed the present home could be converted to apartments when a new building is erected.

Mrs. Harry Foster of RR 1, Bloomfield is a charter member of the County Home Auxiliary and is "very much opposed" to demolition of the old building.

She commented that it could be converted to apartments for senior citizens who remain active. These persons could take some of their own furnishings into the apartments and would feel at home in such an atmosphere.

Mrs. Foster, who has attended several conventions where county homes were discussed, said this system has been introduced successfully in Manitoba.

She remarked that a new county home may be needed but "thousands of dollars" have been invested in improvements to the present home for the aged and this equity will be lost if it is demolished. Mrs. Foster suggested a new county home could be built immediately west of the building now used for emergency flight duties.

Donald Stewart, Picton clothing retailer, supports demolition of the old county home because he does not believe in preserving a building "for sentimental reasons."

He said if grand jury reports have condemned the home as a potential fire trap it should be considered unsafe for any type of future use. If the county could sell the building at a profit, however, he would favor its sale over demolition.

Mrs. Janet Jeffery and her husband Ross both favor a new home for the aged and agree that the old one should be demolished. Mr. Jeffery, a retired plumber, said he has done repair work on the pipes of the home for the aged and feels the plumbing system needs replacement. His wife pointed out an old home for the aged was first standing in Belleville and has become an eyesore. She and her husband support housing facilities for couples if a new county home is built.

Gerald Macrea, a Picton realtor, said "Yes and No" to the question of need for a new county home. He said nursing homes now are making large profits and a new county home could provide similar service for residents.

He did not agree that the present home should be demolished to make way for a new building. Mr. Vincent said perhaps it could be converted to apartments and referred to it as "a very good building."

Margaret Collins - Clapp, a Picton homemaker said she feels the old home should be demolished if a new one is built. She advocated apartments for older couples and said in her native country, England, such housing was commonly used and was known as "pensioner cottages."

Eldon Lewis, a Mary Street resident, said he is convinced the present county home is unsafe and should be torn down. He stressed repairs eventually would cost more than a new building.

A model of the proposed new county home is now on display in Picton. The building would be erected at the immediate rear of the present facility and the old building constructed as The House of Refuge in 1905 would be demolished.

Intelligencer Sports

Atlanta Flames Sputtering?

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Has the flame dimmed in Atlanta?

The first-year Flames, in a shoe-horned third place in the National Hockey League West, stretched their winless string to five games Friday night in a 4-4 tie with Los Angeles Kings.

Butch Goring's 16th goal of the year, late in the third period, lifted the Kings into the stalemate before more than 11,-600 Omni fans that left the two clubs deadlocked for third with Philadelphia Flyers, three points behind Minnesota North Stars.

Elsewhere, Vancouver Canucks shocked New York Islanders 5-1 and St. Louis Blues held California Golden Seals 1-1 at Oakland.

In injury-plagued Toronto Maple Leafs visit Montreal Canadiens in one of five games today. In other games, Detroit Red Wings entertain New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks are at Boston Bruins, St. Louis is in Vancouver and Philadelphia visits Pittsburgh Penguins.

Montreal moves into Detroit against the Rangers at New York, Los Angeles is at Boston, the Flames go against the Seals in Oakland, Minnesota is at Chicago and Philadelphia is host to California.

The Flames, who introduced hockey to the South, in a big way this year with their recent challenge to the West division-leading Chicago Hawks, have been stymied in their scoring efforts of late.

Their defence, for a first-year club, has been more than adequate and goaltending has been superb with the tandem of rookie Dan Bouchard and Phil Myre sporting the best average in the division.

Both the Flames and Minnesota have allowed 141 goals, but Atlanta shoots the best average, allowing their totals in 51 games to 48 for the North Stars.

Bob Leiter became the first Atlantan to reach the 30-goal mark to give the Flames a 2-1 lead in the first period. Curt Bennett's 12th made it 3-1 before the Kings came back with a goal by Vic Venasky before the second period ended.

Bob MacMillan added New York goalie Gerry Desjardins with 6 shots, but it was goals by Bobby Schmautz, his 27th, and Bruce Business' nine-minute and 39-seconds apart late in the second period the sealed the Sunday night while the Leafs get Islanders' fate.

Craig Cameron had kept New York in the game, scoring at 2:23 of the second period to leave the Canucks with a slim 2-1 margin.

Terry Sandalich scored twice to lead the Vancouver offence that included 25 shots at Desjardins in the second period.

Bruce Bullock, who seems to have settled in as the Canucks' No. 1 backstop, performed steadily as Vancouver moved 19 points ahead of the last-place Islanders in the East and to within four points of Toronto.

Garry Unger salvaged the tie for St. Louis as Bullock had his 32rd goal of the year, on a shot from Gary Doak, behind Jack Egers, at 5:32 of the third period.

Goalie Stan Weir had given the Californians their only goal at 5:30 of the opening period, a lead that looked as if it might stand until Unger's effort.

The point left St. Louis seventh in the West, one point behind Pittsburgh and four behind Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Sanderson Flies to NHL's Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Lawyer Bob Wolf—says Derek Sanderson will fly to Boston from Florida Sunday night and work out with the National Hockey League Bruins beginning Monday.

Wolf, reached at his Florida home, said his client, Sanderson, who jumped the NHL to sign the Philadelphia Blazers of the new World Hockey Association and then was let go, still has not determined what he will do next.

Harry Sinden, the Bruins' general manager, said Friday he is anxious to have Sanderson back with the team.

Wolf said he spoke by telephone with Sinden and Bruins' coach Tom Johnson and all agreed both parties would benefit if Sanderson worked out with the team.

"He'll just start working out with the Bruins while I continue negotiating a possible contract," Wolf said.

Sinden said he was ready to begin discussions with Sanderson and Wolf but there were some obstacles.

"They seem to feel they have grounds that would enable him to negotiate as a free agent with any NHL club and we'll just wait until they clear that up," Sinden said. The Bruins maintain Sanderson is still their property.

The general manager said the Bruins could not accept Wolf's demand "that we, as Florida Bruins could contract with a no-trade clause.

"That is against league regulations," Sinden said. "We would not consider it."

DEREK SANDERSON

Jets vs Les Nordiques

Stalemate in Overtime

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Winnipeg and Quebec found 10 minutes sudden-death overtime wasn't enough to end their World Hockey Association contest. New York Raiders found it was just time enough.

The Jets and Les Nordiques battled through scoreless overtime to a 2-2 tie at Quebec City, but Wayne Rivers' second-period of the game at Los Angeles with 19 seconds remaining in the extra period lifted the Raiders to a 5-4 victory over the Sharks.

Elsewhere, Minnesota Fighting Saints didn't leave 12,086 home fans in doubt for long, building a 3-0 lead en route to a 4-2 win against the Ottawa nationals.

Les Nordiques, who twice came from one-goal deficits to tie Winnipeg, are at Boston tonight against New England Whalers while Philadelphia Blazers visit Alberta Oilers and Chicago Cougars entertain Cleveland Crusaders.

Philadelphia and Alberta meet in Edmonton again Sunday night with New York Raiders at Los Angeles Sharks, Chicago at Houston Aeros and Winnipeg in Ottawa.

Chris Bordeleau's 36th of the season and Wayne Cuddy tallied Winnipeg's go-ahead goals before 8,794 Quebec fans who turned out to see Jets' player-coach Bobby Hull in action.

The Golden Jet was held to no assist as Bordeleau's scorer's Alain (Boom Boom) Caron and Andre Gaudette beat Winnipeg goalie Ernie Wakely with Quebec's equalliners. Veteran Serge Aubry, in the Nordique's goal, was the busier of the two, facing 38 shots to 32 by Wakely.

Bob MacMillan and Jimmy Johnson scored two apiece in front of 12,086 home fans in St. Paul's new Civic Centre. Minnesota moved into a 3-0 lead 1:39 into the second period when Johnson and MacMillan scored 56 seconds apart to break open a tight goaltender' battle between Saints' Jack McCartan and Les Binkley of the Nats.

Jack Gibson and Wayne Carleton tripped the Red light behind McCartan in the third period.

The victory at Los Angeles, before 4,919 was the Raiders' first extra-period win of the season andcheir first over the Sharks after three straight losses.

Gene Peacock, Bobby Sheehan and Bob Jones also tallied for the Raiders. Gerry Odrowski, Joe Szura, Peter Slatersbrother of coach Terry Slater— and Gary Veneruzzo tallied for the Sharks.

Veneruzzo's score, his 30th of the season, came with 2:58 remaining in the game to set up the sudden-death overtime.

"I'm beginning to see what there is about this game the fans like so much"

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Royals Upset 6-4

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two upsets in Quebec Junior A Hockey League action Friday night occurred at both ends of the nine-team league's standings.

In Montreal, the host Red, White and Blue Juniors topped second-place Cornwall Royals 6-4, preventing the Royals from moving into a first-place tie with the idle Quebec Remparts.

In the other upset, the last-place Drummondville Rangers topped third-place Montreal 4-3 win their first game in the last 10.

In other games Friday, Shawinigan Bruins downed Sherbrooke Beavers 5-3 and Sorel Black Hawks dumped Trois-Rivieres Ducs 7-4.

Mario Tremblay's two goals paced Montreal over Cornwall and forced the Royals to stay two points behind Quebec. The Remparts also have three games in hand.

Denis Daigle, Gaetan Potvin, Allan Pike and Michel Bellefeuille were the other Montreal Scorers while Stuart Davison, with two, Gary McGregor and Blair McDonald replied for the Royals.

In action Sunday, Drummondville plays host to Cornwall, Shawinigan travels to Quebec, Laval plays Trois-Rivieres and Montreal is at home to Sorel.

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Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Montreal	32	6	10	89	57	74
Rangers	21	13	4	185	121	61
Boston	20	14	4	150	121	54
Buffalo	23	16	7	172	135	53
Detroit	22	18	7	155	139	51
Toronto	20	18	7	148	137	47
Vancouver	14	29	7	144	230	35
Islanders	7	34	4	101	207	18

West Division

Chicago	36	7	5	181	145	77
Minnesota	22	18	8	155	141	52
Phila.	21	21	7	168	171	49
Los Angeles	21	22	5	153	166	47
Atlanta	20	22	9	123	141	49
Pittsburgh	19	26	4	156	182	42
St. Louis	18	21	9	138	155	45
California	9	37	10	136	201	30

Results Friday

Vancouver 5 Islanders 1
Los Angeles 3 Atlanta 2
St. Louis 1 California 1

Games Tonight

Toronto at Montreal
Rangers at Detroit
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Vancouver
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Detroit at Montreal
Rangers at Rangers
Los Angeles at Boston
Atlanta at Boston
Minnesota at Chicago
California at Philadelphia

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New. Eng.	29	17	1	205	169	59
Cleveland	28	18	1	172	131	57
New York	25	21	1	205	188	51
Quebec	21	24	3	174	197	45
Ottawa	19	27	3	175	217	41
Phila.	15	32	1	174	227	31

Western Division

Winnipeg	36	21	3	188	161	75
Houston	35	18	4	194	161	74
Minnesota	25	22	3	165	167	53
Los Angeles	21	24	4	165	175	46
Alberta	20	23	2	145	157	42
Chicago	16	30	1	148	183	33

Results Friday

Minnesota 4 Ottawa 2
Winnipeg 2 Quebec 2
New York 5 Los Angeles 4

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at Alberta
Quebec at New England
Cleveland at Chicago

Games Sunday

Philadelphia at Alberta
Winnipeg at Ottawa
New York at Los Angeles
Chicago at Houston

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	32	5	7	274	139	71
Petrboro	28	8	4	197	133	60
Ottawa	27	7	6	235	146	60
London	20	16	6	224	177	46
St. Cath	18	17	8	199	200	44
Oshawa	16	19	7	199	208	39
Sudbury	10	22	8	232	252	28
Hamilton	11	26	3	175	242	27
Kitchener	9	27	5	161	253	23
Sault	7	29	6	162	256	20

Results Friday

Ottawa 12 Hamilton 2
St. Catharines 4 Kitchener 3
London 7 Sudbury 2
Oshawa 5 Sault Ste. Marie 6

Game Tonight

Peterborough at Sudbury,

Games Sunday

Toronto at St. Catharines
Ottawa at Kitchener
Oshawa at Sudbury
Peterborough at Sault Ste. Marie

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	21	8	0	150	92	42
Barrie	19	7	0	141	71	38
Galt	17	12	1	131	108	35
Brantford	15	13	1	120	129	31
Owen Sound	13	17	0	123	158	26
Belleville	11	20	1	124	170	23
x-Kingston	10	16	1	100	125	22
x--Kingston tied one four-point game.						

Results Friday

Barrie 7 Galt 1
Brantford 4 Belleville 2

Games Tonight

Kingston at Owen Sound
Barrie at Galt

Games Sunday

Brantford at Belleville
Owen Sound at Kingston

Sabres Cut Spitfires

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Welland Sabres finally got Windsor's number Friday night, they built a 4-2 first period lead and whipped the Spitfires 9-4 in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League play. It was their first win against the Spitfires in eight games.

In their previous seven meetings, Windsor took 12/of a possible 14 points with five wins and two ties.

In other play, Chatham Maroons moved ahead of second-place Niagara Falls in their battle for second place with a 5-2 victory over the Flyers in Niagara Falls and at Guelph, the Biltmores scored three unanswered third-period goals to down St. Thomas Elgins 4-1.

Welland trailed early in the first period, but grabbed command before the game was 20 minutes old, taking a two-goal margin into the second period and a 3-2 lead going into the third.

Vic Favot scored three times to lead the winners and Don Mason contributed two goals. Jim Tunney, Robbie Balvis, Dave McCallum and Mike Wall had singles.

Garry Jone, Ken Mann, Mark Smith and Rick Evans scored for the Spitfires, who outshot Welland 42-36.

Giacomin Selected All-Star

MONTREAL (CP) — Goalie Ed Giacomin of New York Rangers was selected Friday to join team-mate Brad Park on the first and fourth all-New York goaltending tandem on the East Division squad that will face the West next Tuesday night for the National Hockey League's 30th annual all-star game.

Giacomin was chosen to replace Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens, after the latter had been picked No. 1 in a poll of East Division voters from the National Hockey Writers Association for the game scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden.

Dryden has been out of action for Canadiens' last six games because of a severe back sprain. He is expected to remain on the sidelines for an other week.

Giacomin has appeared in five previous all-star contests. During his previous appearances he played 4½ periods and allowed seven goals.

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Bears Continue Rampage in AHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hershey Bears, stumbling around fourth place shortly before Christmas, have become the scourge of the western division of the American Hockey League.

The Bears remained in the runner-up Friday night, handing Baltimore Clippers the worst defeat in their 11-year history and smalling the home team 15-2.

Bears, who didn't have any top league records, however, as the old Buffalo Bisons set the standard for the most goals scored in a game by one team when they defeated Philadelphia 16-4, on Nov. 14, 1948.

Nor did the game produce the most goals scored in one game by both teams. This occurred March 17, 1946, when Cleveland whipped Pittsburgh 12-10.

And despite their act touch against the last-place Clippers, who have won only seven games since the season opened, the Bears were frustrated in their bid to make ground on the leaders. Cincinnati Swords, who topped Rochester Americans 5-1.

In other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs, top team in the east, triumphed 3-1 over the stubborn New Haven Nighthawks, also a last-place club; Richmond Robins defeated Providence Reds 6-4, and Virginia Red Wings tied Springfield Kings 3-3.

After scoring three times in the first period, Bears' offensive players found the target six times in the second and third periods.

Jim Wiley led the charge with three goals. Ron Snell, Hank Nowak, Ted Snell and Robbie Burns each had two. Making single goals fell to Ron Lalonde, Jack Lynch, Larry Hillman and Gerry Methe.

Tom Cassidy and Brent Meyer supplied Baltimore's goals.

Ken Lockett gave up six goals in the first 24 minutes of the game and Jim Shaw allowed the remaining nine.

The Voyageurs needed a come-from-behind effort to defeat the Nighthawks. Trailing 1-0 after the first period, Nova Scotia got two goals in the second to take a lead they never relinquished.

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Bobcats Play Season's Best Game But Lose

The Belleville Bobcats hockey their tooth, extended their claws and tore the Peterborough Lions apart on the ice in the third period, but still failed to win.

The Metro Junior "B" League leaders defeated the "Cats by a slim 5-4 margin in what must be the most exciting game that Friday's 1,185 fans have seen on the Memorial Arena ice this season.

The Cats outshot the Lions 18-7 in the final frame and only the outstanding goaltending of Terry Wasson gave the Peterborough club its win. Every Belleville player that stepped on the ice appeared to gain energy from it as the pace of the contest quickened to an unbelievable speed as the seconds ticked down to the final siren.

The key to the game, however, came at the 12:00 mark of the second period on a penalty to Bobcats' defenceman Wally Daisnard.

Lions' left winger Paul Evans took a shot at Daisnard's head with his stick. The Belleville backliner retaliated. The referee penalized both players, but Daisnard angrily smashed his stick against the boards breaking it in half.

The defenceman threw one half in the general direction of the referee behind the bench, fellow defenceman Dave Flesch in the head. He was more successful on his second attempt as he hit the referee with his glove.

As a result of Evans high stick, Daisnard received a cut on the side of his head. But for his other actions, the "Cats defenceman was called for a 15-minute misconduct, a game misconduct, and a match misconduct.

The rapid firing order of the penalties could mean that the Belleville club will sit out longer than the six games normally given to such offenders.

The suddenness and the severity of the penalties seemed to take the steam out of the Bobcats' and the Lions' attack capitalized on the "Cats confusion.

Within a minute of the penalties, Lions' centre Rob Swanson and left winger Gord Duncan fired two shots past Belleville goalie Ray Moore. The shots beat Moore low.

The Belleville netminder said after the game that he "was a little bit upset after that little excursion" of Daisnard's. The entire team seemed to have been shaken by it, as Neil Turner and Tim Yohn who both played outstanding games, allowed the two Lions' puck carriers to get behind them.

"We can handle them," said coach Moe Hunter after the hard hitting contest. "We'll take them. If it wasn't for that little incident (referring to Daisnard's penalties) we would have won. They got two easy goals."

Rob Foster's goal at 19:31 of the second seemed to spark the fans as well as the 'Cats back to life. Foster took a pass from Paul Lavender in the corner to beat Lions goalie Wasson from in front of the net.

The Bobcats came out on the ice in the third period with one of the best finishes they have summoned this season. During the closing minutes of the period the Lions, amid the booing of the fans, were forced to let the puck to stop the pressure put on them by the Bobcats.

"If the play is close," said Lions' league leading scorer Bob Wasson, "the best way to shut a play off is to ice it. It's a rotten game of hockey, but you win games that way. The name of the game is to win, and we'll win anyway."

Wasson, who played his seventh game with the Lions last night after having played with the Junior "A" Peterborough Petes, gave his version of a shot by Jim Richardson which the goal judge called a goal but the referee overruled.

"They said that it went in," said Wasson, "but it hit the post; it didn't go in."

Two shots by centre Rick Meagher, however, did go in, as well as the game's first tally by left winger Paul Lavender.

Peterborough's goals came from their top scoring line of Paul Evans — Bob Wasson — Gord Duncan. Duncan tallied two goals while his two linemates each scored one. Left winger Steve McGillis scored the winning goal for the Lions early in the third period as he took a rebound off goalie Bob Moore's pads and shot the puck in to the corner of the net.

PETERBOROUGH: Goalie — T. Jones, Belleville; defence — McGillis, Devin, McLewin, Richardson, Evans, Brown, Richardson; forwards — Lavender, Foster, Turner, Yohn, Carter, Hunter, Hall, Daisnard.

BELLEVILLE: Goalie — Moore, Wasson; defence — Flesch, Daisnard, Richardson, Richardson, Devlin, Turner; — Lavender, Foster, Watt, Carter, Richardson, Richardson, Richardson

Trudeau Refuses

Special Financial Aid To '76 Olympic Games

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday he is determined to ensure that Canadian taxpayers won't be forced to finance any deficit from the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympic Games.

"There has to be such a guarantee," he told a reporter.

Mr. Trudeau told the Commons Thursday that the government will not give special financial assistance to Montreal. But he said that if there were all-party support the government might give favorable consideration to requests from the games committee for special coinage, stamps and lotteries to help cover the cost.

He later told reporters there must be an ironclad guarantee that the Canadian taxpayers will not end up paying for deficits.

Asked what type of ironclad guarantee would be required, he said "it wouldn't have to be delivered in an iron box, but there has to be such a guarantee.

Sources said the games committee has been very open about providing budget details to the federal government, and that Ottawa is being fully informed about planning for the games. They said there have been no misunderstandings and no apparent hard feelings.

Mr. Trudeau has been saying for several years that there would be no "special finance assistance" from Ottawa for the games. So far no money has been diverted from existing programs, such as housing, toward the games.

PIERRE TRUDEAU

MONTREAL (CP) — An official of the Montreal organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Olympic Games said Friday Prime Minister Trudeau's statement that there will be no federal aid for the games are a smokescreen.

Gerry Snyder, the committee's vice-president for finance, also blasted the federal government and the prime minister's "white kids" for the delay in making public the budget for the Games.

"We first presented our budget to Ottawa in October and at that time, Mr. Trudeau asked us to keep it under cover because he was going into the election and he didn't want it to become an election issue," Snyder said.

Snyder said neither Mayor Jean Drapeau nor Roger Rousseau, Commissioner General of the Games, have talked to the prime minister "face to face" for two months.

"They've had telephone conversations, but Mr. Trudeau has not dealt with them for that long," Snyder said. "I've been a case of talking with some of the so-called white kids he has insulated himself with."

Casper Leads Pro-Am

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper carried a four-stroke lead into today's third round of Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am golf tournament, but he was far from overconfident.

"There's a lot of golf left," Casper said. "Anything can happen in 36 holes."

Most of it happened to Jack Nicklaus on just one hole—the 17th at Cypress Point Friday. He had a triple bogey seven there and looked almost puzzled as he mused: "Without ever playing a bad shot I make seven."

He was in position to make a run at the leader until that one got him and left Casper well in front with a 66-67-133, 11 under par after two rounds.

Orville Moody, who has had his problems in the years since his 1969 U.S. Open victory, came out of the pack with a brilliant 66 to take second at 137.

Nicklaus, who won the first of his seven 1972 titles in this tournament and was heavily favored to do it again, was tied for third at 140 with Don Iverson. Nicklaus had a 69 despite his troubles on 17. Iverson put together a 66 at Pebble Beach, including an eight on 14th hole.

The group at 141 included Gibby Gilbert, Don Massenga'e and former PGA champion Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd. Gilbert had a 67, Floyd 70, Nichols 71 and Massenga'e 72.

British Open champion Lee Trevino improved to a 70 for 144 while Arnold Palmer three-putted three times and was well back with a 73-141.

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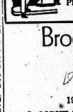

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IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE ABBOTT, Retired Funeral Director, Deceased.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of George Abbott, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 19th day of January, 1972, are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1972, after which date the executors will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been given.
DATED at Belleville this 19th day of January, 1972.
CLARENCE D. GRIFFIN,
Barrister & Solicitor,
175 Front Street,
P.O. Box 1028,
Belleville, Ontario.
Solicitors for the Administrators.
F27-f3-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT CLIFFORD BRADLEY, Deceased.
ALL persons having claims against the estate of Robert Clifford Bradley, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, who died on the 15th day of December, 1971, are notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1972, after which date the executors will distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to claims of which notice has been given.
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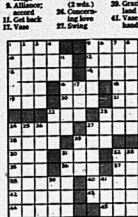
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. "Ironside" star
6. Cognizant
10. Alternate
12. A "Lassie" or "Flicka"
13. Glisten
14. Legislate
15. Champagne's descriptive
16. Fine as
17. Pigeon
18. Presidential nickname
19. Weight
20. Altar consolidation
21. Food container
22. Fraternity symbol
23. Took off
24. In addition
27. Evade
28. Hemispherical ceiling
29. Playing marble
30. —— glance (2 wds.)
31. French river
32. Favorite
35. Witticism
36. Throw
37. New Guinea town
38. Spanish province
40. Wire
42. "—— on Sunday"
43. Corroded
44. Pick up the tab
45. Trust

DOWN
1. Sheriff's men
2. —— Merman
3. Obtuse or stupid
4. Poet-actor's advertisement
5. Gladiatorial soldiers
6. Come in first
7. Expected
8. Tormentor, at times
9. Affliction; accord
11. Get back
12. Vase

Yesterday's Answer



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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A Y T D L B A A Z E is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GRAM'C BVMLDMCD CLDRCALUDRIWC: BMDDRWB DSM GLCD GLJBS, SLORWB DSM GLCD ZIVF LWF KLPRWB DSM GLCD RWCDLGGEMWD.—LVWIGF S. BOLCIS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN YOU GET TOO BIG A MAJORITY, YOU'RE IMMEDIATELY IN TROUBLE.—SAM RAYBURN

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District Personals

RAWDON — After spending a month in Canada at the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barrett, Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrett have returned to their home in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrick, Glenn and Gail spent a week-end at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thain, Toronto and attended the Ice Capades.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencebonor of his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

MARMORA — Mr. Harvey Kirk, national newscaster for Channel 6, CTV was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly last week.

Mrs. Walker Potts' father, Mr. William Stewart, is a patient in hospital in Toronto.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

AT

QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL

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White's District

WHITE'S DISTRICT — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michaud and Nicole Anne of Ottawa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michaud.

Members of the General UCW- convened at Westminster United Church on Thursday for their regular meeting.

Dropped Stitches

LONDON (CP) — The Army has settled a long outstanding account with a firm of tailors—without paying a penny. A bill was received for suits totalling £41 (about $98) along with a threat of legal action if it was not settled within a week. The Army traced the culprit—Captain John Moore, who was killed at the Battle of Corunna in 1809. "We pointed this out to the tailors and the matter has been dropped," a spokesman said.

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MOVIE GUIDE

OPENS SUNDAY

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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Aries (March 21-April 19): Confusing influences exist, indicating that the less you do, the more likely you are to remain free to make necessary moves later.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your efforts may be simple and sensible, but you may be led into embarrassing problems by people you do not trust well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Home rearrangements, health care programs are favored, although family is to be interrupted by social callers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): It seems to you that outsiders are continually offering solutions to matters that yet don't see as problems at all.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be up and around early to serve as a rallying point for the young and young-in-spirit. Carry your share of community rituals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One thing at a time is enough, what with the complex nature of the simplest question you face this busy Sunday.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In the general flurry of events, social and economic, there is education, excitement over promising information.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Abundant blessings of business as usual, or any sort of dealings, and pursue romance and social activity vigorously.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You needn't be so forthright. A lot of other people, who are of there pattern, need to feel they are leading the parade.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Early prayer calls for major intuitive guidance which should over-ride what people are trying to present as facts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look about you, see which of your friends has shown up, unbidden, and who is absent; think about the reasons for these things.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing comes out quite as you imagined it would, but most things turn out well, if you let nature take its course.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Aries (March 21-April 19): Your temper is as brittle as anybody's. Your family has something in mind that is better left unspoken for a while.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Money and disagreements are hard to spot the day. Avoid any temptation to short cuts are part of your insurance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Passing stress is easier borne in a company. Surround yourself with friends and acquaintances, divide your attention among others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Things mechanical require special care, with your full concentration on what you are doing. Pause for review of the situation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The sparks of temperament all around today may amuse you and provide some relief from a smoldering low in your energy and efficiency.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Home affairs almost certainly demand extra time and consideration—when you've got down to your liking, quit for a needed rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your main effort is in helping people together handsome, embarking their failure to cooperate or acknowledge your help.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's your turn to call the shots. Take the initiative, say what you want and how you think it can be done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's triumph, the overcoming of an old limitation, and the support people you gather about you, the merrier.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunities are at hand, ready and use of your skills and talents. Odd information should be tested carefor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There's nothing for it but to accept things as they are, make a strong turn for positive viewpoints, begin building.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Associates tend to focus on trivia, and any letdown in your diligence is immediately noticed, no matter what the reason.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

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2:00—Canadian College Sports (12)
Ron the Clown (4)
Bugs Bunny (6)
Mr. Dressup (11)
MOVIE: Ghost of the Mountains (13)
Wide World of Sports (2) (7)
Canadian Soccer (10)
Cowsills (Rebroadcast) (13)
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Cartoon Corner (13)
College Basketball (13)
Sporting Life (13)
Bowling (13)
Curling (13)
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Won't Move Garbage Unless Approval Given

TORONTO (CP) — CP Rail has informed the Ontario government it won't operate garbage trains unless the project is fully approved by the province and the public.

Company officials met Friday with Ontario Environment Minister James Auld to discuss a proposal for hauling solid waste by rail out of Toronto to an unselected site.

CP Rail has been given a $40 million contract to handle 400,000 tons of waste annually. Six dumping sites are being considered but the company told the minister Friday they have not yet selected one.

In a statement after the meeting, L. B. Smith, company vice-president, said when a site is chosen CP Rail will apply for a public hearing.

"We cannot proceed without this public examination and formal approval of our site and our system."

Citizens of Minto Township, one of the proposed sites 19 miles northwest of here, last week formed an action group called Derail Dumps Today to fight the proposal.

Mr. Auld will meet the group Monday.

Contract Bridge

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

Super-Care

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 6
♥ K 6 2
♦ K Q 7 5 3
♣ K 6

WEST
♠ A J 10 6 2
♥ J 10 7 4
♦ 6
♣ 9 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 5 3
♥ Q 8 3
♦ J 8 4 2
♣ Q J 8

SOUTH
♠ K J 7
♥ A 9 5
♦ A 10
♣ A 10 7 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 NT

Opening lead—six of spades.

When you consider that there are 635,013,559,600 different 13-card hands it is possible to be dealt, it becomes clear that no ego in the wide, wide world is expected to bid or play them all perfectly.

The chances of making a mistake in a random deal are very substantial, and in 6 1/2 centuries would be extremely happy to be able to get by two or three hands in a row flawlessly.

But what makes the game especially attractive and challenging is the fact that the overwhelming majority of mistakes made by most players can be avoided by careful play.

Consider this deal where South failed to perform flawlessly. He won the queen of spades with the king and played the ace and another diamond. West discarding a club. Regardless of how South now played, he was bound to go down at least one.

Yet he could have insured the contract by adopting a slightly different line of play: He should have realized that the sole danger he had to protect against was the possibility that East might have four (or five) diamonds to the jack.

South should therefore have taken steps to deal with this possibility, since it was imperative to keep East out of the lead to forestall a spade return through the ♠ 7.

He could have arranged this very simply by leading a club to dummy at trick two and playing a low diamond to the ten. This would have made the contract absolutely certain, regardless of how the diamonds were divided.

In the actual case, the safety play would have succeeded and South would have made at least five notrump.

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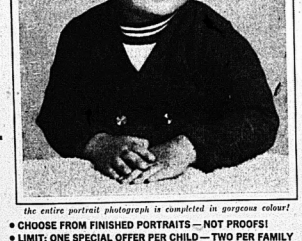

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Nixon Asks Boost In Defence Outlay

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to boost defence spending while trimming some social programs to confine the 1973-74 U.S. budget to $268.7 billion, an increase of about $18.9 billion over the current year.

A greater rate of spending, he warned, would bring "higher taxes, higher interest rates, renewed inflation or all three."

The budget, which also includes a slight increase in foreign aid, is based on continued but reduced deficit financing with the deficit for the year ending June 30, 1974, placed at $12.7 billion, down from the current-year estimate of $24.8 billion.

Despite the end of the Vietnam war, the proposed defence outlays would be the second largest in history, about $81 billion, up $4.7 billion over the current year.

Nixon argued that defence spending must go up to pay for an all-volunteer force and to demonstrate to the Soviet Union and China that the U.S. intends to maintain effective strength.

He predicted that defence costs will go even higher, to $85 billion, in the year after next because of rising prices. Reductions, he said, would depend on achieving "effective arms-limitation agreements" with the Soviet Union and China.

The president gave no clear-cut guidance in his budget message on what financial aid may be available to rebuild the devastated areas of Vietnam.

His program for building "a lasting peace" included an increase of about $300 million in a total of $1.3 billion in spending on international programs.

Some officials suggest that if Nixon is to make good his promise to provide large-scale aid both to South and North Vietnam, the money will have to come out of other international programs.

Henry Kissinger, negotiator, Henry Kissinger, has stated there will be no commitment on Vietnam rehabilitation until the outcome of the ceasefire is clarified. Aid has been one of the carrots he is dangling Hanoi towards an agreement.

The budget, however, continues the regular $580 million economic aid to South Vietnam with indications by officials that arms aid for Saigon will drop sharply.

Military and economic aid to other countries whose security is considered important to the U.S. is recommended to increase to $1.5 billion in the next fiscal year, up from $1.2 billion this year.

"Building a lasting peace . . . can be achieved and preserved only through patient diplomacy and negotiations supported by military strength," Nixon said.

"But we also expect other nations to do their part and the 1974 budget for foreign assistance is based upon this expectation."

In the defence field the budget emphasizes improvements in strategic missiles but involves few new weapons. Small programs include research on a submarine-launched cruise missile which his advisers maintain is required as a hedge in the current talks with the Soviet Union on arms limitation.

He also proposed continuing development of a new class of ballistic missile submarine called Trident, to be armed with 6,000-mile-range weapons. Funds are provided for building the first of a 10-submarine Trident fleet.

Other defence programs include completion of financing for a fourth nuclear-powered aircraft carrier to cost about $1 billion over the next seven years.

Four-party Commission Hits Snags

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong delegation refused at two sessions today to present its credentials to the four-party joint military commission, stalling the entire peacekeeping apparatus, a source close to the talks said.

Hundreds more ceasefire violations were reported across South Vietnam.

A third meeting was called for tonight in efforts to resolve the presentation of credentials and another diplomatic snag. Nearly 150 additional North Vietnamese troops flown from Hanoi to Saigon aboard two U.S. Air Force C-130 transports staged a plane shift at Tan Son Nhut air base, apparently refusing to fill out customs and immigration forms.

Elmer Beaton

View from the Mezzanine

The display area of the Ameliasburg Historical Museum has been increased two-fold with the addition of a mezzanine floor. The renovation was made possible through a provincial winter works grant. Carpenter John Turner is shown at work, in this view from the second floor.

News Briefs

Hope for More POW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is pinning hopes on an expected accounting of Americans lost in Laos to swell the total of 552 U.S. fighting men known to be prisoners of the Communists in Indochina. In providing lists of U.S. captives in North and South Vietnam, the Communists failed to furnish information on Americans taken prisoner in Laos. The Pentagon also said there are no clues to the fate of 1,315 Americans still missing in action in Southeast Asia.

Soldiers Under Fire

BELFAST (Reuter) — Violence continued in Belfast early today with a series of bomb explosions following a night of the worst shooting attacks on British troops this year. The army said more than 800 rounds were fired at troops throughout the city in what a spokesman said appeared to be "a deliberate effort to inflict heavy casualties on the army."

Pornography Seized

LONDON (CP) — Pornographic books stalls and blue movie clubs in London's sleazy Soho district may be short of supplies for a while following the biggest-ever police raid on hard-pornographic distributors. The swoop, in which dozens of publications, photographs and films valued on the black market at $1.18 million, were seized following growing concern among government officials and police over the mushrooming and lucrative pornography trade.

Talks Open Wednesday

BRUSSELS (AP) — Twelve NATO allies, Canada and the United States among them, decided today to go to Vienna Wednesday for the opening of talks with the Communist bloc on mutual and balanced force reductions in Central Europe.

House Guarantees

TORONTO (CP) — Herbert W. Hignett, president of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., unveiled plans Saturday to give house buyers guarantees and warranties. "The system would involve a non-profit corporation with which builders would be registered, the inspection of houses during construction and the provision of adequate standard warranties," he told the Canadian Home Manufacturers' Association.

Release Demanded

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has demanded the immediate release by Hanoi of Marc Cayer, 28, a Canadian farm expert held captive in North Vietnam since 1968, the external affairs department said today.

Elmer Beaton

Saying Farewell

A member of the group of Canadian peacekeeping observers bound for Vietnam Saturday, Master Corporal Bob Franks of Bayside, east of Trenton, was seen off by his wife Leslie and two young daughters, Michelle, 3, and Kelly, 10 months.

MD Aides Suggested

EDMONTON (CP) — The growing concept of using "nurse practitioners" as a substitute for hard-pressed family physicians has been praised in an Ontario study, but provincial governments don't appear willing to pay for the innovation.

The study presented to the annual meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which ended during the weekend, said general practitioners can increase their practice by up to 42 per cent by the addition of one "nurse practitioner."

Nurse practitioners receive the equivalent of about eight months more training than regular registered nurses, have considerable practical experience and are paid about 20 per cent more than regular nurses.

They see all patients that call at the doctor's office and then have three choices: Recommending specific treatment, doing nothing but reassuring the patient, or referring the patient to the physician if it is a case she is not qualified to handle.

The physician, therefore, has more time to concentrate on the cases requiring his training.

The study said that the plan has great advantages but also reveals that incorporating a decision-making "nurse co-practitioner" into a practice is not financially advantageous under current payment regulations.

U.S. Dollar Weakens In Europe

LONDON (CP) — A series of developments in international money markets left the U.S. dollar weaker of uneasiness through financial circles in Britain, where fears of another world monetary crisis are never far from the surface.

After several months of relative quiet, foreign exchange markets have come in for a sudden mild buffeting within the last couple of days, causing growing concern whether the system may be sliding toward an extended period of turbulence.

The first event to shake the calm was an Italian decision to establish a two-tier system of currency, the lira.

Then the Swiss announced that the franc would be allowed to float freely on international exchanges for a time, in the same way as the Canadian dollar and British sterling.

Meanwhile, the French franc came under sustained downward pressure as investors expressed growing concern over the outcome of the forthcoming French general elections and the possibility of victory for a Socialist-Communist coalition.

Partly as a result of these movements, the U.S. dollar weakened notably against virtually every major European currency, reversing, at least momentarily, a strengthening trend over the last months.

Ceasefire Is Violated In Hundreds of Cases

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government and its Communist opponents accused each other today of widespread violations of the ceasefire. Officials of the new international peace-keeping force expressed hope of getting teams of observers into the field by Tuesday.

An American soldier died today of wounds suffered Sunday, the first U.S. fatality since the ceasefire went into effect. In the four days prior to the truce, four American military men were killed, and 19 U.S. soldiers and 12 U.S. civilians were wounded.

The U.S. command announced the withdrawal of another 600 troops today, the second contingent of 400 men to leave since the ceasefire agreement took effect Sunday.

The command said the men were flown out of the country by commercial airliners. This dropped U.S. troop strength in Vietnam to 23,700 men. The ceasefire agreement requires them to leave the country by March 28.

The South Vietnamese command reported nearly 500 violations of the ceasefire by Communist forces since it went into effect at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Viet Cong in a broadcast accused the Saigon government of "unceasingly violating the ceasefire agreement by military actions . . . throughout South Vietnam."

It said its forces "throughout the entire area of South Vietnam have completely carried out the ceasefire."

From one end of the country to the other, reports flowed into Saigon of sharp fighting.

In Quang Tri province below the demilitarized zone there were heavy artillery barrages just as before the truce. In many other areas, small but bloody battles were fought for control of villages and hamlets before the International observer teams are deployed.

Military sources said a document captured in the Mekong Delta instructed Communist troops to keep fighting until the international teams--made up of Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland--were in place, and to continue where there are no teams.

South Vietnamese officials reported that, total casualties on both sides since the ceasefire was announced five days ago approached the bloodiest weeks of last year's Communist offensive. They said 1,000 were killed, including 2,322 enemy and 278 government troops. Of these, 1,005 enemy and 168 government men died in the 24 hours beginning at 6 a.m. Sunday, two hours before the ceasefire began.

Canada's Peacewatchers Reach Saigon

SAIGON (CP) — Canada's first contingent of peace observers arrived in South Vietnam today, tired but determined nurses and their leaders held get-acquainted sessions a few hours later with their counterparts from Hungary, Poland and Indonesia.

After a one-hour meeting of 12 delegates, Ambassador Michel Gauvin of Canada said it was still too early to say whether the peacewatchers will be able to move freely around South Vietnam.

Gauvin, ambassador to Greece who has been assigned temporarily to head the Canadian observer group, said the speed with which the new International Commission of Control and Supervision moved to its posts would depend on transportation facilities provided.

Asked whether he thought the observers would be at their posts within a week, Gauvin said: "We hope to have teams in before that."

A news conference was scheduled for later today.

"If this peacekeeping arrangement doesn't work, it won't be because of us," said Col. D. G. Loomis of Montreal, third in command of the 130 troops that make up the Canadian group. There also are 15 civil servants, mostly from external affairs, including two female secretaries.

The Canadian Forces Boeing 707 with the 145-member initial Canadian contingent arrived at 9:30 a.m. Saigon time after a 36-hour flight.

Promptly tired from the journey, the forces and civilians were met by a solid wall of South Vietnamese red tape.

Even after the three hours, members of the force and the eight news media representatives accompanying the flight had still not recovered their passports, surrendered at the airport.

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As Gauvin met with leaders of the three other countries taking part in the peace supervisory force the military contingents also conferred. The Canadian military contingent is headed by Maj.-Gen. Duncan McAlpine of Montreal.

During the long flight from Canada, Ambassador Gauvin said the real test of whether the main parties really want peace in Vietnam will come in the next week or so.

"We'll just have to wait and see," he said, echoing the Canadian government position of refusing to commit supervisory troops for more than 60 days initially.

The troops and civilians on the flight generally agreed that to a man, or woman, they were going to give it "the big try."

"I think 85 per cent of the Canadians would have volunteered if they had not been chosen for this assignment," said a member of the supervising staff.

As it was, the men were picked by computer from requests in their personal files or for special aptitudes or experience they may have had.

The force is weighted heavily with officers, and about 30 per cent are bilingual, including the two senior commanders.

Big January Thaw Suddenly Halted

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario's January thaw came to an abrupt halt Sunday when cold air from the north sank into southern Ontario, bringing with it freezing rain and then snow.

Driving throughout most of the south was treacherous, with slippery and slushy sections, but there were no road closings.

A forecaster for the federal department of transport said temperatures which climbed into the high 40s and low 50s last week will reach the teens and low 20s in most of the south today, and "it'll be down to about 30 below in the north around Geraldton."

About two inches of snow was reported in southwestern Ontario but as much as five inches was expected in the eastern portion of the province.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Strong northerly winds will continue today and in areas south of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. They will whip up flurries and snowsqualls with accumulations up to six inches. Drifting and blowing snow will continue to be a problem. More sheltered parts of southern Ontario along the north shore of lakes Erie and Ontario can expect a good deal of sunshine, but with temperatures as low as zero or below.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	14	6
One Year Ago	34	8
Precipitation .35 of an inch		

Inside Your Intelligencer

Yelling, stamping pensioners fill post office lobby, waiting for cheques to be sorted. Page 2.

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- **Canadian peace-keepers fly into uneasy situation. Page 5.**
- **It was a forgettable weekend for Quintes and Bobcats. First page, second section.**

Pensioners Can Pick Up Cheques at Post Office

Responding to an announcement that cheques intended for pensioners filled the lobby of Belleville's post office yesterday, many opted for their cheques.

The striking union deliberated for more than one hour and decided on the idea of allowing management staff to sort through the cheques and dispense of the mail over the counter.

Now a handful of management personnel is going letter by letter through the four to five thousand cheques serving the pensioners "stamping, hollering counter."

Post master Roy Wainwright says, when someone comes in with a name beginning with R, we have to go through every letter looking for it.

He said the post office will remain open this evening until 8 p.m. and probably open tomorrow to continue sorting through the mountain of mail.

Pension cheques are the only piece of mail that can be touched by the management, who say even allowed to send stamps until disputes are concluded.

A meeting this morning in Ottawa should bring some close-cut decision to the status of the local strike action.

And subsidiary, Petersburgh inside workers walked off their jobs in sympathy with Belleville, letter carriers. There were followed this morning by the more 40 letter carriers and day shift clerks.

Mr. Campbell had said earlier in the dispute that the strike would spread if a suitable solution was not found to the transportation problem here.

Management had decided to supply tanks to get letter carriers to their routes more quickly, but had refused to provide the similar transportation for postmen's return to the office, which the union felt was an infringement on their own time. The letter carriers would be taking the other public buses.

The wickets in the post office closed down Friday when clerks decided to honor picket lines, keeping the entire operation in a halt.

For security reasons, management personnel were allowed to clear letter boxes about the city and bring the mail through picket lines to the safety of the office.

A meeting scheduled for Saturday between top management and union officials, was to settle the issue.

From a management order, a 48-foot trailer truck, loaded with out of town mail, was driven through the picket line prior to the meeting which caused union president Campbell to comment, management, is bargaining in bad faith.

The meeting was on again at 2 p.m. when delegations from both sides met in the Bay Valley Hotel.

Harry Richardson, manager of staff relations for the Ontario Region, senior ranking postal official outside of Ottawa, after hearing the local dispute, dismissed it saying it would have no bearing on the national collective bargaining agreement being carried on at this time.

Mr. Campbell said, "We can stay out a hell of a long time," and reading from a letter from the union's national president Jeanne De-Carie, he said, "they (Belleville) are fighting on a matter of survival."

In his letter, Mr. DeCarie asks for the support of the 13,000 union members to provide a strike fund for city carriers.

Alex Edey, secretary-treasurer for the union's national executive, representing Belleville in the talks in Ottawa, the issue had great bearing on the collective agreement and that he would "personally" sign no contract until the local issue was satisfactorily solved."

Because Mr. DeCarie advised over the weekend the talks should be continued on a national level in Ottawa, the union approached assistant deputy post master general John McCay for a meeting yesterday.

Mr. McCay refused to attend the meeting, saying today's meeting would take place in Belleville. Petersborough walked out following this announcement.

TORONTO LIVESTOCK

TORONTO (CP) — Trading was active at fully steady prices for a supply of slaughter cattle lacking quality and condition at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Fancy white veal calf prices were higher and there were too few sales on regular veal to establish prices.

Hog prices were higher and there were no early sales of sheep and lambs.

Slaughter cattle 348: Steers A1-A2 64-66.50, A3 43-44, A4 41-43, common 32-36; heifers A1-A2 40-41.80, A3 36-40, A4 27.25; cows D1-D2 31-36; cows D3-D4 27-28 with sales to 29. Bulls 25.50-26.50.

Calves 1,000: Choice and common and medium bulls 25-29.50.

Replacement cattle 600: Good tight stockers and feeders 40-45, good heavy short-keep feeders 42-47, good medium stockers and feeders 37-40.

Calves 450: Including 150 stock calves and 311 fancy white veal. There were no choice or good calves or regular veal. The bulk of fancy white veal sold 80 with a high calf sale at 68.

Hogs 628: Base price 48.25-48.50, a new high; recently at Toronto 46-45; stags and boars 30-35.

Sheep and lambs 464: No

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Wallwyn, Stoddart Ltd., 11 Pinnacle Street, Belleville.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and volume.

INDUSTRIALS

Canadian Pacific Railway 26,195, 161¾, no change
Canadian Industrial Gas and Oil 15,227, 9¾, up ¼
Steffler Stores 10,000, 8.50, no change
Dominion Bridge 10,200, 33¼, up ¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur 10,640, 21¾, no change

MINES

Sunburst Exploration 167,700, .24, up .02
Tribag Mining 17,900, .78, no change
Pickle Crow Explorations 10,510, .30, up .05
Ino Mines 11,700, 2.92, up .04
Frobex 8,000, .36, no change

OILS

Lochiel Exploration 21,150, 3.35, down .05
Puma Petroleum 23,850, 1.30, down .05
Canadian Northwest Land 6,650, 8.50, up .20
Spooner Mines and Oils 4,-092, .70, no change
Trans Canada Resources 4,-000, 1.35, up .02

Obituaries and Funerals

BERTRAM TAYLOR
LANSDOWNE
RR1, Frankford

Funeral service for Bertram Taylor Lansdowne was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with Rev. Alfred Pedley officiating. Interment was in the Belleville Cemetery with spring interment in Victoria Cemetery.

The bearers were Messrs Belgrady, Frank Shannon, Earl Harrison, Ted Wilson, Russell Chase and Ernest Lee.

ARTHUR CODLING

The funeral of Arthur Codling, 22 Bleecker Crescent was held Friday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Peter Tol. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Ken Barrage, Ken Caswell, Clifford Clapp, Reg Haggerty, Carl Haynes and Joe Johnston.

MRS. MARTIN J. O'CALLAGHAN

The funeral of Mrs. Helen O'Callaghan was held Friday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church where requiem mass was conducted by Rt. Rev. J.A. Carey. Present were Rev. J. R. Sweeney, Rev. Donald Sweeney, Rev. J. C. Peterkin, Rev. Kenneth Sitz and Rev. J. Gatley.

The funeral of Mrs. Helen O'Callaghan was held Friday from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Joseph's Church where requiem mass was celebrated by Rt. Rev. J.A. Carey. Present were Rev. J. R. Sweeney, Rev. Donald Sweeney, Rev. J. C. Peterkin, Rev. Kenneth Sitz and Rev. J. Gatley.

The bearers were Jack Murphy, Ray Langton, Ted Sprackett, Leo Culhane, Thomas Dolan and Gerry O'Sullivan.

Members of the Catholic Women's League formed a guard of honor at the church. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

The pallbearers were James Quinn, Clifford Murphy, Michael Cook, and Alec. Edward and Michael Caldwell.

JOSEPH "JOE" ALFORD
RR 1 Roslin

Sudden resident of the Roslin area, Joseph "Joe" Alford of RR 1 Roslin, died suddenly at Trenton on Sunday. He was in his 61st year.

Son of the late William Henry Alford, he was born at Roslin and farmed in the community most of his life.

Never married, he is survived only by a brother, John of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home to St. Paul's Anglican Church at Roslin where service will be conducted by Rev. Virgil Earle. Burial will be in St. Paul's Church Cemetery.

MISS HELEN HOGAN

The funeral of Miss Helen Hogan was held Friday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass conducted by Rev. Kenneth Sitz. Present in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. J. A. Carley and Rev. George Sweeney, C.S.B. both of St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack Murphy, Ray Langton, Ted Sprackett, Leo Culhane, Thomas Dolan and Gerry O'Sullivan.

The Last Spruce-Up

Quinte Kiwanians Dennis Board and Dennis Chapman, weild long - handled rollers in last phase of spruce-up at the Black Hawk swimming pool Saturday. The pool is being readied for club's use as offering to community for swim programs.

One Month Deadline For OFY Applications

The federal government has given summer job hunters little better than one month to sit down with guidelines and application forms for Opportunities for Youth grants.

A news release by the United Community Services says application forms are available at its office at 240 Wellesley Street. Mailing deadline for completed proposals is March 1.

In a telephone conversation, UCS executive director Isiore Cooperman said applications would probably be made available through local high schools and churches.

Mr. Cooperman has said that baby-sitting services were not the sort of thing the program co-ordinators were looking for this year. A rash of such programs had been featured in previous governmentsponsored, make-work projects.

Broad terms of reference, set out in the UCS communique, mentioned "Opportunities for Youth will give priority to applications which stress community service and social awareness."

Federal co-ordinators are expected to meet in Belleville within the month to meet with prospective applicants to discuss their ideas.

For telephone information, call United Community Services, 962-9551.

Newsmakers

Fun Fair in March

Park Dale School's annual fun fair will be held this year on March 8. Mrs. Gordon Merrison, of the Home and School Association's announced today. A potluck dinner for the association's members will be held March 27.

Minister to Speak

The speaker at the annual general meeting of district 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation will be education minister Thomas Wells. He will address the dinner meeting at Legion Hall at 7 p.m. Feb. 1. All secondary school teachers in the 12 high schools in Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Hastings counties are members of the district 19 of OSSTF.

Dow Speaker

"Attack On Chartered Accountants" was the topic of conversation following Canadian Oxygen Limited vice-president Ray Dow's address to the Quinte chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants. Within his speech he commented, accountants must be willing to join the management group and participate in management decisions.

Club Exercise

Quinte radio hams held a simulated emergency test Sunday based on a Belleville flood situation. Messages by the Quinte Amateur Club were in contact with points as far north as Peterborough and in an ongoing exercise across North America, performed several times each year under Quinte Emergency Organization co-ordinator Angel Bonin.

*Cars Collide

Bernard Hartmann, 19, of RR2, Roslin, suffered bruises when the car his mother was driving skidded out of control on Camilton Road Sunday and collided with another vehicle.

Mrs. Hilda Hartmann, 39, was travelling on a curve north of College St. when she skrued on the icy roadway and car driven by Edward Hurd, 36, of 29 West Moira St.

No charges to both vehicles. $325 to Mrs. Hartmann's and $200 to Mr. Hurd's, was contributed to the front end.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer

Picton Man Honored

Master Warrant Officer Howard Clark, native of Picton, has been awarded the newly - instituted Order of Military Merit. After joining the army in 1950, he served in Korea and later in Germany. MWO Clark, 41, lives in the Glenora village of Karting with his wife Marianne and his daughters Dianne, 13, and Darlene, 14.

The Order was established in July to provide a means of recognizing conspicuous merit and exceptional service by regular and reserve members of the forces.

MWO Clark was presented the membership to the Order for "outstanding military contributions and professional dedication to duty," read a communique from the department of national defence.

BIRTHS

BELLWOOD — Douglas and Patricia are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Krista Lynn on Thursday, January 18, 1973, weighing 6 lbs. 13½ ozs. at Belleville General Hospital. Sister for Kelly. Thanks to Dr. Gerrard and nurses.

DEER — Glen and Bev are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on Friday, January 26, 1973. A sister for Jeffrey. Thanks to Dr. Gerrard and nurses.

WEEKS — Don and Bev are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lisa Dawn, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on Friday, January 26, 1973. A sister for Jeffrey. Thanks to Dr. Gerrard and nurses.

ALFORD, Joseph (Joe) — Of R.R. 1, Roslin, suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Sunday, Jan. 28th, 1973, Joseph (Joe) Alford, in his 61st year. Dear uncle of Mrs. William Henry Alford, of Roslin, and Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Bonter, of Belleville.

Mr. Alford is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 31st at 2 p.m. Reverend Virgil Earle officiating. Interment St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin.

COUSENS, David John — Suddenly at Sudbury, Ont., on Thursday, Jan. 25th, 1973, David John Cousens, in his 20th year of R.R. 1 Stirling-Ont. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cousens, Stirling. Dear brother of Neil, Tom Cousens, Brother of Peggy and Mrs. Ken (Sandra) Bateman, Mrs. Ken (Linda) Bateman, Mrs. Gary (Debbie) Robert (Pauline) Kenneth, Cathy and Jeffrey.

Mr. Cousens rested at the Hogle-Ketcheson Funeral Home, Stirling, where the funeral service was held on Monday, Jan. 29 at 1.30 p.m. Interment Pleasant View Cemetery, Stirling.

WALKER, Alexander Foster — Passed away on Saturday, Jan. 27, 1973, Alexander Foster Walker, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Ida Walker, his 71st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Walker, Dear father of Mrs. Lorne (Jean) Bateman; fence viewers-Clayton T. Walker and Robert Leonard, John Davidson, Morley Chard, Michael Shannon, Perry Falls, William Murphy, Harvey Chard and Harold Carman.

Mason to Speak

Jesse Mason, chairman of the Picton police commission and a local businessman, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Picton Rotary Club this week.

Coming Events

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Belleville and District Humane Society to be held Monday, January 29th, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in the Shelter.

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL BOARD meeting, Wednesday, January 31, Four Seasons Hotel. Everyone welcome.

O.S.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Victoria Street, 3 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. Admission $1.00.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION of Hastings East Cross Country meets in Riverside Centre, Madoc, Wednesday, January 31st, 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker, Mr. Perrin Beatty, M.P. Everyone welcome. Everyone invited.

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS Jack Ireland, Canada's Travelling Man, Thursday, February 1st, 8:30 p.m. Centennial Auditorium, Belleville. Tickets $2.50 at Treasure Chest, Bridge St. Theatre, Bruce's Jewels 1, Belleville Camera, Shopsy's, Belleville and Camera; Shopsy's, Belleville and Trenton.

KINSMEN KLONDIKE BALL AT Quinte Secondary School, Friday, February 2, 1973, 9:00 p.m. 5-30-30-T-30

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Township Committees Elected

MARMORA (Special) — Marmora and Lake township council stuck its committees at its first council meeting in 1973.

They are with chairmen listed first: roads, Reeve Graham Bell, Gordon Jones end Francis (Scotty) Cook; property, Pat Bertrand, Gordon Jones and Robert Drummond; reception and tax collection, Clerk Robert Drummond and all members of council; Crowe Valley Conservation Authority representative, Mrs. Mary Conboy.

Other appointees are: clerk-treasurer, Thomas Bateman; tax collector, Mrs. Gladys Bateman; auditors, Hemsley and Taylor Associates of Peterborough; weed inspector, Albert Lemmon; building inspector, J. W. Reid, of Kingston; municipal solicitor, Ross Bateman; fence viewers-Clayton T. Walker and Robert Leonard, John Davidson, Morley Chard, Michael Shannon, Perry Falls, William Murphy, Harvey Chard and Harold Carman.

IN MEMORIAM

MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear father, Gunner Sgt. Reid, who passed away January 29th, 1962.
Sadly missed by his daughter Ann.

A generous hand and an entire mind,
A heart that was willing to help all mankind.
Sadly missed by Jan, 29, 1973.
Mrs. Reid.

Sweet memories are near when we wake that
We savour the day would bring.
Sadly missed by Jan, 29, 1973.
Sue.

To part with you we are loved so dear,
Is more than we can bear.
Why something here to do,
Has gone and left us broken.
Beyond our power to mend.
Sadly missed by wife and son.

SMITH — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away January 29th, 1967.
Sadly missed.
Wife, Daughter and Son-in-law.

SMITH — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, who passed away January 29th, 1967.
His memory lives and life departs,
But memories live on in loving hearts.
Sadly missed by wife and daughter.
Jean, Jack, Granddaughter Lisa and Grandson Jeffrey.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Howard Clark wish to thank all friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown during his stay in hospital and especially during his illness at home. Also thanks to Dr. Gerrard and the staff at Belleville General Hospital.
The Ridley Family.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude, friends, neighbors, firefighters, police and ambulance personnel for their kindness and sympathy during the loss of our dear son, Dave.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cousens.

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Tourist Association Grant Is Turned Down

The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association — over-all tourist promotion group for much of Hastings County — has had its request turned down for a $21,600 Local Initiatives Program grant to produce a booklet on local facts and lore.

"We're perturbed about it, because we feel it could have done a lot of good for the county," said association president Gordon Bennett Saturday night.

The project would have employed seven people and resulted in an information index that would have not only been an original tourist-trade asset but of broader public educational use as well, he said.

Plans called for a canvass of municipalities in the association's area, to list their attractions, backgrounds and histories.

It would have been an addition, with a regularly-published pamphlet by the association which lists the traditional tourist type of information.

"We thought it was a novel idea. We could have used it for years," said association secretary Mrs. Annie McCloskie, of Belleville.

The rejection comes at a time when provincial promotion grants appear on the increase to such tourist-promoting local groups.

In its 1972-73 period the group received $7,500 in provincial funds and had to match it with a similar sum, Mrs. McCloskie said.

With more funding apparently in the offing, it might have meant the association could have hired its first full-time manager, said Mr. Bennett, Marmora insurance agent.

"We thought we were on to something (with the booklet)" he said. "We not only could have provided jobs, but also produced something of value to tourism, the schools in the county, the trade and industrial promoters."

Said Mrs. McCloskie: "We thought it was a novel idea. We could have used it for years."

The association was organizing and co-ordinating group in the county for what is believed Ontario's biggest, single cross-country snowmobile route — some 200 miles. Its territory extends from Belleville through the mid-northern Hastings townships.

Tribute Paid Scots Bard

BRIGHTON—Robert Burns, the renowned Scottish poet born 214 years ago, was saluted Saturday night by Jason Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox during a Burns Celebration dinner in the Masonic Auditorium, Brighton. The program was presented by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109, Brighton and sponsored by the Pipe Band.

Introduced by legionnaire Scotty Bowerman, Mr. Taylor observed that perhaps one clue to the poet's universal appeal is "the ringing plea for individual freedom which permeates so much of his work."

He suggested Burn's poem, A Man's A Man for A' That is the essence of the poet. His message is as relevant today as it was in his own time and as long as men prize the right to be individuals, he will remain timely in our hearts."

Mr. Taylor remarked that Burns, "harassed by insolvable emotional and economic problems" seriously considered emigrating to Jamaica when he was 27 years old, but was saved in his heretical because of the overwhelming success of his first collection of published works in 1786.

He went to Edinburgh where he was "lionized and patronized". Although his powers were hailed in his lifetime today he is best known for his songs.

Burns undertook the task of recreating singlehandedly the whole body of Scottish folksong. Among the lyrics he saved from obscurity is the ever-popular Auld Lang Syne.

Robert Burns is widely quoted in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries as a spokesman for the downtrodden and oppressed. Mr. Taylor said he had reflected on what the poet's views of the modern might be and had concluded: "The author of Flow Gently Sweet Afton" never could accept the kind of regimented society we see in the East."

The poet, in Mr. Taylor's, opinion, could not have endured "the essential joylessness of Socialist societies."

Mr. Taylor was thanked for his remarks by Evelyn Scrivner. A sing-song of Burns' lunes followed with accompaniment by Lenna Snyder Baker.

The Burns Celebration held Saturday night was the fourth such program presented in Brighton.

Dateline Picton

Re-elected

Helen Duggan, wife of Prince Edward director of economic development, William Duggan, has been re-elected secretary - treasurer of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Duggan took office in 1972 succeeding the late Lindley Balcalman who served in this capacity for many years.

Parents Invited

An open house will be held at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute on Wednesday, January 31 following Christmas examination report.

Parents are invited to visit all classrooms and inspect student progress. The school will remain open from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

Races Rescheduled

Snowmobile races optimistically planned for Sunday, January 28 at Picton fairgrounds were cancelled owing to weather conditions. Organizers have re-scheduled this event tentatively for Sunday, February 25.

May Retires

Orval H. May, RR2, Picton, recently retired from Union Carbide (Oakville) of Belleville after 17 years of service. Plant Manager Bob Zalkewitz was host for a retirement dinner for Mr. May. He was presented with a purse of money by Les Chambers, representing his fellow workers. Previous to this, on behalf of fellow members of the Employees' Recreation Association, Bob Smith presented him with an electric clock.

Promoted

A former Prince Edward County resident, Allan E. Marvin has received a promotion to the rank of Detective Sergeant with the Niagara Regional Police force. The promotion was announced by police chief Albert E. Shennan.

Ireland Chairman

Kenneth Ireland has been named chairman of the Athol township recreation committee following a meeting in Cherry Valley Hall. Vice-chairman is Keith Perry and secretary is Mrs. James Whiteford. Douglas Moore will serve as treasurer and Philip Dodds will act as public relations officer. Lacrosse for softball is Gay Insley and hockey organizer is Vernon Armstrong.

Bouquet to Evans

Jack Evans, news editor for the Picton Gazette received a surprise banquet this week when one of his former cub reporters Lorne Rose was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce. Victor Gadin, a representative of the Canadian chamber had he worked under Mr. Evans' who taught him the proper use of the Queen's English. He added that his copy was so often circled in blue pencil that Mr. Evans eventually received an award from the Lead Institute.

Outline of A Problem

Jack Ellis, MP, listens to problems of Quinte-Hastings Trail — in outline mapped by trail supervisor Verne McMurray. Fred Bennis, city industrial commissioner and vice-president of trail association was among organization officials who explained to MP problems being caused by not hearing back on proposed Local Initiatives Program.

LIP Grant Will Decide Future of Hiking Trail

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Political efforts will be publicly pressed this week on federal cabinet sources to quickly reveal any immediate and contemplated for Quinte's top man-hewn ecological asset: The Quinte - Hastings Trail.

It needs Ottawa money to etch in the final outlines of its 225 miles from Lake Ontario to near Algonquin Park.

Without such completion, volunteery spkesn — a key to the trail's perpetuity — could be jeopardized, perhaps return to wilderness worried organizers say.

That's the bleak outlife they gave last weekend as they sought help from parliamentary sources on a Local Initiatives Program grant still in official limbo after more than four months.

At the session's end in Belleville, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said he would ask top Ottawa LIP authorities on the issue. He would also seek support from neighboring MPs through whose ridings the trail cuts — George Hees, MP, Prince Edward - Hastings and Wilson Scott, Victoria - Haliburton.

Presidents of the moment is a request for $73,000 from LIP, on which an unknown since it was submitted Oct. 6 by the Hastings - Quinte Trail Association, the voluntary group which now administers the project.

Any LIP funds received would extend the last 25 miles of the trail and also put men to work redefining any sections overgrown by nature since it opened last year, Mr. Ellis was told.

That done, the association could begin setting up in earnest needed voluntary groups along the big, meandering route to keep it shaped, explained Fred Bennis, city industrial commissioner and association vice-president.

Mirnan that, the project could have a sombre future, he told the MP.

"The trail could conceivably go back to the wilderness. It's fantastic to have this trail nearly completed and yet not be able to carry on," he said.

There's another problem: Jobs.

Verne McMurray, of Gilmour, trail supervisor and lifetime native of Hastings County northern townships—had some bleak reflections in general on the situation.

Outdoor working conditions now are good. With funds, he said he could maybe put up to 45 men to work in what is a hardcore unemployment sector — the county's north.

"Some of these people are starting to collect welfare when they could be working and contributing," he said.

LIP funds have been both praised and, criticized, said Mr. McMurray.

The LIP program is OK. But why not apply the money to something that's going to be permanent. This trail will be here byond our time.

Said Mr. Bemis: "A favorable decision from Ottawa might be forthcoming if they understand the benefits of the trail."

Promised Mr. Ellis: "I'm going to ask the ministers State Secretary Hugh Faulkner, whose department administers LIP) if they have some criteria as to why they haven't given some approval . . . considering the high labor content, that time's slip-

Marchers Protest Highrise

Armed with brooms and placards, mothers from the Agne and Bridge Street area today paraded about St. Agnes Manor protesting the proposed highrise building.

While children walked from school, the mothers walked carrying signs which read on the one side Safety First.

District home owners feel the 70-unit building will overtax the traffic facilities in the area and create a hazard for children walking to and from school, one block away.

The small group disbanded following the lunch period to await debate to follow this evening in council chambers and the presentation of a petition to stop the construction.

The city has taken the stand that current bylaws allow this form of construction in the area and that there is little the city can do about it.

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Festival Planned For Tercentennial

As part of its tercentenary events, Kingston is planning a music festival on March 27 to 31.

Entries must be in by Jan. 29, but last week will be occupied up to seven days after then on payment of an additional $2, fee.

The festival is open to all residents of Lennox and Addington, Frontenac and Leeds and Grenville counties, or to persons who live within 5 miles of Kingston. Participants must be amateur musicians.

The festival will be held in McArthur Auditorium, and there will be 128 categories. The piano solo section has 27 categories and 12 categories are devoted to all sorts of instrumental solos. Other categories are those for school bands, orchestras, choirs and ensembles, church choirs, folk singing, and vocal solos, duets and trios.

The initial part of the festival will be non-competitive, every participant gets an opportunity for written evaluation by a professional musician.

The adjudicators will select outstanding performers to compete in invitational classes for marks. A Stars of the Festival concert is planned for April 3 in McArthur Auditorium.

Adjudicators are Walter Buczynski, Duane Bates and H. Alex Clark.

Copies of the syllabus may be obtained by writing Mrs. F. H. Corbett, 124 Park St., Kingston.

Legion Cribbage Won by Cobourg

A Cobourg team composed of Duke Baxter, Norence McMeekin, Jay and Lorna McDonald were the winners of the O'Keefe All-Ontario mixed Cribbage tournament held Saturday by members of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 in Belleville.

Thirty - four teams entered the tournament, which saw Belleville teams win second, third and fourth.

In the doubles tournament, a team from Belleville and a Cobourg entry finished in a tie for first spot.

Mr. and Mrs. Belleville doubles entered teams finished second. Mrs. Alda Markland, secretary for the PERCA was returned to office as was authority-sanctioned Mrs. Lorne.

New members to the PERCA include Clinton Green, Walter Control, Roger Redner; Wildlife, Jack Stenning; Information and education, George Cornish.

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Farmer's Progress

It seems ironic that while food prices, including those of meat and milk, are rising, the farmers appear to be doing better. That is, while the public pays more, the farmers are receiving more in subsidies and their overall material status has improved. Some statistics released by Agriculture Canada, as the information sheet calls it, are revealing.

Long-term mortgage lending by the Farm Credit Corporation, says the news release, continues its upward trend. According to FCC chairman George Owen, the Corporation approved 4,875 loans totalling $167 million in a nine-month period last year — an increase of 52 per cent over the April-December figure in 1971.

Mr. Owen says the significant increase reflects the improvement in net farm income realized by farmers in the past year. He points out also that Farm Credit Act amendments in July 1972 had particular impact as well on lending in the latter part of the growing season. Furthermore, the loan repayment situation has improved to the extent that 87.4 per cent of borrowers had their accounts in good standing at the end of the payment year, compared with 83.9 per cent a year ago.

A breakdown of the loans granted, by province, with the percentage increase in amount over the previous year, makes interesting reading: British Columbia — 173 loans for $8,300,900 (49.9 per cent); Alberta — 788 loans for $27,436,300 (44.9 per cent); Saskatchewan — 1,586 loans for $51,139,300 (29.1 per cent); Manitoba — 427 loans for $13,398,900 (20.9 per cent); Ontario — 1,128 loans for $41,613,500 (51.9 per cent); Quebec — 666 loans for $21,232,900 (44.2 per cent); Atlantic Provinces — 107 loans for $3,784,600 (36.8 per cent).

We are happy of course to see this improvement in the farmer's lot, but unhappy at the same time that we are paying more for our food.

Travel Bug

We are always intrigued by the people who manage to "get-away-from-it-all" in the grand style. Like Pat and John Stopworth, a young Hull, Quebec, couple who have just concluded a six-month year-or-so journey by truck through Central and South America and back. What Mr. Stopworth does for a living is not stated — we read about their journey in The Ottawa Journal — but we learn that the trip cost them a little under $4,000.

Among their impressions: the friendliness of people in countries like Argentina and by contrast, the craftiness of some elements of the population. For instance, wrong change was forever being offered in the markets and gas stations and this practice is looked upon not so much as theft but as a "game." Pickpockets are everywhere.

It takes a special initiative and determination to go through with such a venture, not to mention the means and it would appear the Stopworths are in a position to do this sort of thing. The rewards are impressive, for Mr. Stopworth is interested in the ruins or architectural remains of which there is ample evidence in the countries they visited.

To quote from the article: "To come upon the ruins of an old and lost civilization, right in the middle of a jungle colorful with parrots calling and fluttering overhead, must be experienced to be appreciated. . ."

It certainly beats pushing a pen or sitting at a desk in the 9 to 5 situation. But then as we have suggested, not everyone has the go-it-up-and-go of this couple, preferring the security of a home and a steady job.

Mrs. Stopworth gave birth to a baby girl on their return to Canada but they confess to having the travel bug and expect to be on the road again soon. This time they may travel by bicycle across Europe. We are not so sure how they can manage this trip, with the baby, that is, but then they have more spunk than most of us.

Soviets And China At Odds

Vietnam: U.S. May Have Contained Communist Imperialism

By HAROLD MORRISON
CP Foreign Editor

Who won the war? That question may echo through the years as historians try to assess the Vietnam tragedy that shook the confidence of the mightiest power.

Some Americans would rather skirt the issue. Officials tend to portray the outcome as less victory or defeat but rather in terms of hope mired with relief.

Balancing the argument that Washington bombed Hanoi to the conference table, however, is the more obvious reflection that while American troops are about to withdraw from South Vietnam, Hanoi's forces are still there.

The Communists have not been routed out, as successive United States presidents since Dwight D. Eisenhower had hoped. In fact, the Nixon administration is the first American government to give recognition to the political arm of the Viet Cong.

The U.S. administration argues that the ceasefire agreement assures the sovereignty and integrity of South Vietnam. The document actually defines the 17th parallel, not as a national boundary, but merely as a demarcation line.

The agreement does speak of the sacred and inalienable rights of self-determination for the South Vietnamese people but in Communist terms that may only mean the right to a national election. Should the polls go against Saigon, that inalienable right is likely to disappear.

In any case the goal running through the text of the agreement is national reconciliation, the turning of the two Vietnams into one. Saigon is left powerless to resist that goal and the Viet Cong is probably just as determined to resist Saigon.

The ceasefire is therefore likely to be an uneasy one. Despite agreements, a permanent peace is probably still a long way off.

Yet as the Americans prepare to dismantle their bases and withdraw with their remaining troops and returned prisoners, the expressions already heard from a number of American soldiers point to the conclusion that there was no military victory.

A number of soldiers have indicated they are glad to get out and they believe it will make a difference in the long run. Understandably enough, they are not helped to contain communism in southeast Asia.

The containment of a decade ago has taken on a different color. American officials may claim that the Vietnam sacrifice was not in vain. Resistance may have helped in its way to split the Communist forces.

Two big Communist forces, China and the Soviet Union, now glower at each other and the thrust of revolution in Southeast Asia may be supped by the struggle within the Communist camp.

If it might as well be Spring in these parts, it is still nothing compared with the sizzling temperatures in Australia. Temperatures there of late have soared over the 100 degree mark. Here is a suburban scene in the capital city of Canberra.

(Australian news and information bureau)

Will Sheer Exhaustion Ensure Vietnam Peace?

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Big-power relations have changed and the Vietnamese people and country are nearer to exhaustion.

These two factors, as much as any, are being counted on to maintain what even President Nixon has described as a "fragile" agreement to end the war.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger seems to place special emphasis on major-power "self-restraint" and the spirit of "reconciliation" required now of the Vietnamese.

In their earlier diplomatic breakthroughs with the leaders of China and the Soviet Union, Nixon and Kissinger undoubtedly did consult spadework for the ultimate success of their negotiations with Hanoi and for whatever long-term prospects the coming ceasefire may hold.

Now that the two major Communist powers have a new, more promising relationship with the United States, they are unlikely to want it jeopardized lightly by a breach in the new agreement.

Although their own rivalry for leadership in the Communist world could be aggravated as they compete with aid in the reconstruction of North Vietnam, China and the Soviet Union have similar reasons for pursuing their new ties with Washington—trade, technology and reduction of tensions.

None of that was true in the Geneva-convention days of 1954, when the Russians and Chinese still saw eye to eye and when their common enemy, the U.S., already debated carrying on the fight themselves after having abandoned by France after Dien Bien Phu.

The Geneva conference produced an agreement on Indochina which, because of the participants signed, which Saigon repudiated and which even Hanoi came to regret.

There are other differences between Paris 1972 and Geneva 1954.

The Communist forces in South Vietnam have their own representatives now at the signing. And there is no requirement for North Vietnam to withdraw its troops behind the demilitarized zone.

Most of all, the Vietnamese of both sides have since sustained more than a decade of war that has created millions of casualties and refugees and which has devastated much of their land.

In many of the most important ways, however, the Geneva and Paris agreements contain similarities.

Each defines the 17th-parallel division between North and South Vietnam as temporary, pending the eventual reunification of the country. Each sets out in elaborate detail the arrangements for a ceasefire and its supervision, and each proposes a formula for political accommodation.

In the end, the willingness of the Vietnamese to pursue their aims by political means rather than by warfare becomes the key to sustained peace, as virtually every commentary has acknowledged since the Paris agreement was announced.

Civil Service: Former Army Men Defended

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Two Articles appeared in The Oshawa Times written by your Queen's Park Correspondent, Mr. Don. O'Hearn. Both were written, criticizing senior officers of the armed services who have been taken into the Government Civil Service.

The writer, who has had considerable experience working under senior officers in the service overseas, and also in business, took it upon himself to write to the Times of Oshawa, letters in opposition to Mr. O'Hearn's article. The real reason: Mr. O'Hearn was confusing his readers.

If these articles appeared in your newspaper, the writer would appreciate your publishing the enclosed copy of his letter, in answer to Mr. O'Hearn's second article.

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Don O'Hearn's article of Jan. 5 1973, "Ranks Become Obnoxious", in his very words he says: "some further words of explanation might be worthwhile." This is in answer to criticism of his former article, "Assault on Brigadier Joins the Civil Service."

There is no doubt now that he is confusing his readers. Referring to observer in 1973 he says: "it's the system they represent" he says. Mr. O'Hearn would do well to go to a military library and read carefully; the History of the Second World War.

There are two training systems in the army-1. The Parade Ground System. Here, all ranks are taught the importance of discipline and orderliness. This is where the "Field" gets experience in. Coupled to this are the commando tactics, preparing all ranks for war or civil emergencies. 2. The Command training system. Here, we have a different story. Officers are trained to be flexible, alert in mind and body, and to see to the welfare of their troops. Senior officers are sent to Staff Colleges to keep them abreast of modern tactical methods. They are also taught to give their subordinates the opportunity for initiative. If rendered Hors de Combat, commanders must rely on their subordinates to take over.

Mr. O'Hearn says: "They go to the rule book, follow set patterns and leave little scope for initiative or enterprise." From this writer's experience in working under senior officers under battle conditions, and then working with or for senior officers in civilian life, Mr. O'Hearn's contentions are all wrong! Some of us are now wondering if our Queen's Park correspondent has been sipping coffee, during coffee breaks in the Government cafeteria, and listening to the woes of subordinate civil servants, who are tasting the effects of reorganization.

No Commander is ever a parrot of, ever sent into battle with a rule book under his arm or stifled or interfered with the initiative of his forward commanders. Situations up forward often changed as a result of enemy plan changes, as those in command at the scene of action had the freedom to change their course of action.

We all must remember, if it wasn't for the high, standard of our commanders, their ability to communicate and their dedication in the face of trying conditions, and their willingness to sacrifice their lives, we here today would not enjoy our present free democratic system.

This writer, Mr. O'Hearn, are only meant as a guide.

The recent article ends with the statement: "also, of course, it is more red tape. And that is the last thing our government needs." We wonder if there is any truth in this for the face of this earth of ours, which is free of red tape.

Most officers of rank have keen minds, they tend to bring a refreshing air to the government, a real understanding of communication and organization. Two attributes, we are sure the Queen's Park Honourable William Davis is most interested in.

ALAN GORDON CHERRY,
Oshawa.

Mail Stoppage in City

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The time has surely come to heavily blow the whistle on the postal service.

The way in which the right to strike is being used by these people has robbed the public of the principle of the dignity it once held.

On the face of it, does it not seem evident that some regard public service positions as an honored place at the picnic table?

I will attempt to be brief, but, in my mind, there are several facts which should be brought to the fore.

The letter carriers are the ones who are pulling the "spot strikes" at this time.

The wage increase offer will put these skilled laborers on money-wise — far ahead of those with similar responsibilities in this district, not to mention others. This fact alone in these hard-money days should be acceptable to them.

I'm not sure of this but I have been told that letter carriers are expected to punch in and out at noon time. If this is so, I find it hard to agree with. It seems like a stupid waste of time and stupid union thinking.

A great many also feel a punch in at the start and out at the end and they need be only 20 feet from the clock.

I ask that this be considered. Who in a strike are the slobs? This is an unsouth word I know, but it means what I want to say. Again, who are the slobs? The people on the picket line. Oftentimes they are not clearly aware of the principle they are trying to defend. They, and their families, are the losers financially. Once gone, these lost wages cannot be regained. They suffer whatever conditions are associated with the strike. And to what end? They are the lowly union members. For the others, the field men and higher union officials, pay day comes every fortnight whatever.

Don't mistake me. I rigidly defend the right to strike. I am a hard unionist of long standing. There is a limit, however, and if the time has come to curb that right in such a manner as to control striking for infantile, insane and stupid reasons, so be it. This must be done.

For the local union of Belleville to strike twice within a week shows a dangerous and flippant use of the right to strike. I don't have to know the reason or reasons why to say this. Everyone has had always been the last resort in negotiations. The reasons should be of high priority considered by very clear thinking before this fatal action is taken.

The letter carrier should be aware that because of their apparent mis-use of the right, they have lost much sympathy the public majority might have had for their cause.

The higher officials of the union would be well advised to curb their wages by offering skilled leadership to the locals. If they continue to rock the boat, say then — scrap the Post Office. Put it into private hands.

CHARLES T. HART

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1953

Belleville's Y's Men adjourned their meeting assured that the future of Belleville rested in capable hands, particularly in the fields of musical accomplishment and conservation of its natural environs. Upon completion of the evening's business, Linton Read introduced special guest Greg Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ormonde Butler of Belleville. At the age of 17, Greg displays a high calibre of pianistic achievement. Playing selections from Chopin and Debussy, Greg gave a masterful performance. Guest speaker for the evening was a prominent and well known citizen, Col. Rosco Vandervaart, Clerk of the Township of Sidney.

30 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1943

A Belleville pilot, Captain K. N. LaPalm of the RCAF Ferry Command, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard LaPalm, was one of the crew members of a giant Liberator bomber, which added a "mercy flight" to Labrador to a routine task including the delivery of bombers across the Atlantic and transportation of urgent war materials. The "mercy flight" was in response to an urgent request from the Grenfell Mission situated near Hopedale in Labrador.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Victoria Dairy situated 4 miles west of Belleville on Highway No. 2. The building was a complete loss and left standing was only the machinery used in the operation of the dairy business.

40 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1933

The Hastings County Council has voted a special grant of $1,000 to be used as a relief measure in the county during this year. The motion to make the grant was moved by Reeve R. Churcher of Dungannon township and seconded by Reeve R. C. Brett of Limerick. The motion carried unanimously.

Voluntary subscriptions to the city unemployment relief fund for the month of 1933.19 have been received. Every dollar of voluntary subscription is augmented by one dollar from the Ontario Government and also by one dollar from the Dominion Government.

50 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1923

The officers of the Belleville Camp, No. 102, Canadian Order of Woodmen of the World were installed by Lieut. Sovereign Commander and Deputy Consul Sovereign James A. Fegg. The officers installed are: Past Con. J. B. Kelly; Adv. Lieut. J. H. Hanna; Clerk, T. G. Wells; banker, Milton Delong; escort W. S. Gerow; watchman, J. H. Best; sentry, H. Lavender; managers, H. A. Pulker, A. G. Brunin, and A. H. Palmer.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The 285-ton schooner Bluenose, famed Nova Scotia-built racing sailer and one-time queen of the North Atlantic fishing fleets, sank 27 years ago today—in 1946 —after striking a reef off Haiti.

1851—The official death toll in Britain's influenza epidemic was placed at 2,698.

1942—The House of Commons in Britain endorsed Winston Churchill 464 to one.

1958—German planes raided London, England, during the First World War.

1960—The American League of professional baseball was abandoned.

1961—Kansas became the 35th state of the United States.

Public Has Had Enough

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

So the letter carriers are at it again. Holding up postal printed donnas continue their irresponsible antics the people of Belleville and district have had enough service.

There is no excuse for this latest piece of nonsense. Even without the suggested new rates every letter carriers are very well paid in relation to the job they do. When we take into consideration their repeated stoppages at the mail — they are, in fact, overpaid.

The public is fed up with all "threadbare" talks — "negotiations seeking solutions" and "meaningful talks" — "anywhere". While these tantrums are apparently acceptable to the government at large, they are not to the people of Canada.

Postmen, in most people I presume, usually inquire about the hours of work and terms of reference before taking the job. It is not a job that requires years of training, there is no need for a university education, in fact, all one needs is good health, be able to read and put one foot in front of the other. This is not a case involving people who have had to spend years and a small fortune in getting a training.

How would the carriers feel if the public forbade them to tramp over our lawns, complained every time they went late, every time they received incorrectly-addressed mail or every time letters were stuck in the mail and not being delivered. They would not appreciate it. Neither does the public appreciate being the victim of their continual childish, irresponsible strike tactics.

Soon I suppose we will see the government forced to change their title from letter carriers to letter delinquents as some equally damned silly thing.

With inflation in Canada, as unemployed and desperate, by looking for work, it is time for the government prevent which ostensibly is the government of, and for the people of Canada, to either get these men back to work or let them move over and allow some of their fellow citizens to do the job.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"I love the Lord, because he hath heard my voice and my supplications. Because he hath inclined his ear unto me, therefore will I call upon him as long as I live"—Psalm 116: 1, 2

One of our great shortcomings is a short memory. He is still the source and supply whatever the need may be. Do not let the communication lines get jammed or go down. "Call unto me and I will answer thee. . ."

Canadians Flying Into Uneasy Truce

By ELMER BONTER
Staff Correspondent

TRENTON — The first contingent of Canadians assigned to peace making duties in Vietnam appears to be flying into a veritable hornets' nest today.

The big jet transport they boarded was scheduled to land early this morning at an airport outside Saigon not far from reported hostile actions.

As the Canadian delegation prepares to meet with Polish, Hungarian and Indonesian counterparts to set up the supervisory operation, the South Vietnamese government reported today there had been already 500 violations of the ceasefire, some of them considered major battles, since the peace agreement went into effect Saturday.

During the stopover for fuel and food supplies at the air base here on Saturday, the head of the Canadian delegation to the four-nation ceasefire supervisory commission and his senior military advisor reassured the Trenton media there is no intention to risk the lives of Canadian servicemen in the role they'll play in peacekeeping in Vietnam.

Canadians will be sharing supervisory duties with servicemen from Indonesia, Poland and Hungary.

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, heading the Canadian delegation, explained that the whole success of the supervisory commission depends on the goodwill expressed by the combatants who signed the peace agreement. He emphasized that he was very concerned about Canadians keeping peace under the unstable conditions as they exist now, and insisted that in no way does he want to see them take unnecessary chances. At the start their safety will depend on the spot judgement of incidents considered violations, according to the ambassador, who said he expected the commission would be in a better position in 60 days to see whether those involved were living up to the terms of the ceasefire agreement.

Maj.-Gen. Duncan A. McAlpine, the senior military adviser and commander of the military component on the delegation, confirmed that while Canadian servicemen served in a non-combatant capacity, they would be supplied side arms and ammunition sufficient for their personal protection. He indicated other Canadian servicemen would be joining the first contingent in Vietnam and by mid-February, depending on developments over there, Canada would meet its full commitment of peacekeeping personnel slated for the undertaking.

Gen McAlpine's assignment in this instance runs for a maximum of one year although External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has made it clear that the experience of the initial 60 days in which Canada has committed observers to Vietnam will determine the government's decision whether to stay with the commission beyond that deadline.

Aboard the 707 from 437 Squadron based for Saigon were 125 military and civilian personnel. The commander of the flight which left from Montreal was Capt. L. M. Vaughan of Belleville. The teams of observers included six from Air Transport Command headquarters at CFB Trenton — Lt.-Col. F. W. Chapman, Maj. W. A. Preston, Capt. J. W. Craig, Capt. G. I. Willis, Capt. T. H. Worthington and Sgt. D. J. Bolton.

In company with Ambassador Gauvin was Y. G. Tremblay, senior political advisor with the Dept. of External Affairs along with K. D. Jackson a communications officer with the original Canada Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam acting as an advisor for the new commission.

The contingent of about 115 external affairs personnel also included two female stenographers.

The contingent of about 15 operating on a tight, tedious schedule. After 20 hours airborne, with brief stopovers at Anchorage, Alaska, Tokyo, Japan and finally Tan Son Hut airfield, Saigon, Vietnam. Early Monday morning it will be ready for the first meeting with the other three commission members.

Air Crew For Vietnam Shuttle

A Boeing 707 left Saturday with Canadian peacekeeping personnel who will monitor the uneasy ceasefire in Viet Nam. Among the crew were (back row, left to right) Maj. L. J. Bourgeois, Trenton; Cpl. H. M. Hilton, London, Ont.; Sgt. J. Hill, Brighton; Sgt. L. R. Sweet, Belleville; Capt. R. S. Patrick, Creston, B.C.; Capt. L. M. Vaughan, Belleville, aircraft commander; front row, Cpl. E. Sinclair, Montreal, Cpl. E. C. Abbott, Musgrave Harbor, Newfoundland; Cpl. J. Melnyk, Trenton, and Sgt. W. MacTavish, Trenton.

Farewell Press Conference

Ambassador Michel Gauvin, left, head of the Canadian peace-keeping delegation to the four - nation ceasefire supervisory commission, answered questions put to him by the press during a Trenton stopover Saturday. Seated with him in the officer's lounge at CFB Trenton is his senior military advisor and commander of the Canadian military component, Maj. Gen. Duncan A. McAlpine and Department of external affairs senior political adviser, V. G. Turner.

Weekend Hard on Cars

TWEED (Special) — A young Scarborough man, Allan Roya LaBarge, 21, escaped with bruises early Sunday morning when his car went out of control on the 5th concession of Hungerford township east of Tweed and ripped through a rail fence.

Damage to the auto was estimated at $1,000 while several lengths of fence on the farm of S. Cassidy were ripped out.

Saturday evening, a car driven by James Lawrence Boyd, 23, of Belleville, struck a buck deer on Highway 62 near Millbridge, killing the animal. Damage to the right front of the car was estimated at $400.

Also on Saturday, Farzey's general at Roslin was slightly damaged when struck by a car being driven by Paul L. Jones, 24, of Tweed. Mr. Jones was attempting to park his car when the accident occurred.

And a hit-and-run motorist ripped out 11 guide rail posts on Highway 62 at Keller's Bridge, 10 miles north of Marmora. Provincial Police are looking for a brown car with damaged right front and side.

$275 Stolen

Thieves who broke into the Paragon Cafe early Sunday morning stole $275.

Entry was gained by forcing a rear door.

PCs Meet Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Federal Riding of Hastings Progressive Conservative Association will be held in the Kiwanis Hall, Madoc, Wednesday.

Business on the agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting will be election of officers for the year and discussion of the riding's boundary changes proposed earlier in the fall.

A spokesman for the association said, "We will be going into the topic very thoroughly with the help of guest speaker 23-year-old Fergus member of parliament Perrin Beatty.

Historic Hotel Coming Down

Another of Belleville's historic landmarks — the old one-time Simpson Hotel at the corner of Front and Dundas Streets is to come under the wrecker's hammer.

The old frame hotel building which has remained vacant since it was damaged by fire some years ago, has been purchased by a Scarboro realty firm and will be razed to make way for a combined gas bar - car wash - and food take-out service.

The purchaser is Maurice Hayment Ltd., who it is reported has also purchased the adjoining Trepanier Tire Store building.

Razing of the old Simpson hotel building is slated to commence some time this week.

Built approximately 150 years ago as an inn for the Simpson family by Asa Yeoman, a former Yankee campaigner, the old frame structure has seen a multitude of uses over the years.

It was built across the street from what was the first log tavern of the settlement, then known as Meyer's Creek.

Built in Empire Loyalist style, the Simpson house was once known as the finest inn between Kingston and York. The main entranceway displays the remarkable carpentry skill of the carpenter-builder.

The old inn was later sold to William Wallbridge, who converted it into a residence.

Eventually, however, the building fell into a state of neglect and in more recent years was used as a tenement house. More than 40 years ago the north end of the old structure housed the first Canadian Tire Store outlet in Belleville.

Purchaser of the old inn property is the company which last week opened a new gas bar and car wash outlet on Station Street opposite the CN station.

Driver Charged After Crash

A Carnilton man was charged with failing to yield following a $650 collision at the south-east entrance to the Quinte Mall Friday afternoon.

Charles Holgate, 80, was leaving the mall when his car came into contact with a car driven by Edna Duff, 40, of RR3, Belleville. Mrs. Duff sustained bruises but did not require hospital treatment.

Tweed Chief Quits

TWEED (Special) — This centre Hastings village with a population of around 1,800 is without a police chief.

Chief William G. Carroll, who has held the chief's office for the past three years, last week tendered his resignation to the village council to accept other employment.

Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen said today that council will advertise for another police chief. In the meantime, policing of the village will be carried out by Constable Barry Wallace, assisted by Ontario Provincial Police from Madoc.

Reeve Allen said that Chief Carroll was getting out of police work after 23 years but there was no indication of what line of work he was taking up.

Board Sets New Dates

BLOOMFIELD—The Prince Edward County board of education has announced it will meet twice monthly on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Previously trustees have met on the second Monday and third Thursday of every month.

Board administrator E. A. Shortt said the first monthly meeting will deal exclusively with business matters while the final monthly meeting will focus on education.

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Marriage Prime Interest— Of 'Unhooked' Observer!

JOANNE MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Madeleine Renalt is interested in marriage. Not in the usual way of hoping to "catch a man".

Madeleine, a student at the University of Toronto, has travelled widely and at one time lived in the Quinte area. She has been keeping a scrutinizing eye on marriages, both traditional and modern.

She also makes it a point of attending as many as possible.

Through her observations she has found that ceremonies are becoming much more personalized and less hypocritical.

"People want to say what they really feel in their vows, or what they'd like to feel."

Madeleine notices that poetry is coming in use, especially that of Kahlil Gibran.

Ceremonies range from the wild to the simple.

Some are expensively elaborate. In fact as Ms. Renalt says "they may as well sell tickets to them."

She attended one that was in the form of a zoo, where the parties to wed stepped out dressed each other, symbolizing freedom.

Another was in the form of a marathon wedding, which Madeleine says she'd rather forget.

Marriage trends? Madeleine explains that people still want to take some kind of vows although they may not want to follow the traditional ceremony.

She does feel that marriage as an institution will never die, although it may evolve in a different form. As she puts it, "people are looking for and need some kind of commitment. one has to be a sensitive subject and is not something to be played with."

Madeleine is in favor of trial marriages as long as both sides are aware of the consequences.

Madeleine's future plans do not include marriage. She plans to continue her studies at the University of Toronto, and hopefully she'll come up with a book about her experiences and observations on a very touchy subject.

As an afterthought, Madeleine Renalt adds that the most memorable wedding she attended was a very unpretentious simple ceremony held in a meadow. The couples simply said "We are" and "I do for as long as it lasts."

"Somehow I got the feeling that it would last."

SHIRT outfits for spring show off the legs which many women have been hiding under pants. The outfits by Rodriguez of New York are, left to right, a daytime dress with red skirt, check top; plaid jumper and navy top, striped acrylic jersey dress with blouson jacket, a dress with knit tweed top, silk pleated skirt.

New Spring Dresses Show Off the Legs

By STASIA EVASUK

Legs are back in the limelight for spring as top designers concentrate on short daytime dresses.

Somewhere along the line legs went undercover as women got the idea that pants made them look young and dresses made them look old.

Now designers feel women are ready to show off their legs again so make lots of short dresses for their new collections.

Rodrigues, first of the New York designers to show his spring collection in Toronto, likes the mini daytime dress and proves that it can make women look young.

His daytime dresses often have a two-piece look. One dress has a skirt and sweater look with its knitted knit top and putty silk blouson skirt feature. spring floppy pleats. What could be younger?

The blouson jacket, soft and young, is also featured a lot for spring and he combines it with a matching dress to make a snappy daytime outfit.

His philosophy is "why not give today's women a choice of what to wear for evening instead of just pants or long skirts."

Here, he comes on strong for the short dinner or cocktail dress and puts lots of them in his collection.

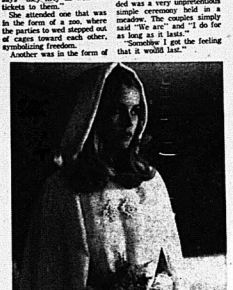
His cocktail dress in black matte jersey barring one shoulder is bound to catch the eyes of every man at a party.

Rodrigues believes that women always want an element of surprise in their clothes and well as their lives so avoids what is known as the classic because to him it means dull. dull.

So, instead of using a classic cardigan, he makes his own kind of cover-up for evening: A soft, little bias cape to cover the shoulders of his short, white crepe dinner dress.

His long dresses have deep necklines framed by tuxedo collars, the one bare shoulder; skirts slashed high in front or at the side.

His collection is a complete overview of everything he is doing for spring and summer.



'Big Ideas' in Nutrition Education Taught

Two nutritionists from the Ontario Milk Marketing Board —Barbara Cooper and Shari Wong, will conduct a nutrition workshop at Our Lady of Fatima School in Belleville.

"Big Ideas in Nutrition Education" to be held February 23, is part of the OMMB's nutrition education program conducted across Ontario this year.

The program is a far cry from the days when nutrition education consisted only of wall charts and food guides. Using the "Big Ideas" approach, today's teachers learn how to interest their pupils in the subject by playing guessing games involving food classification, making butter and taking them on "exploration" into new foods and new tastes.

Arms-full with colorful resource materials and films, the four Ontario Milk Marketing Board nutritionists—Mary McGrath, Helen Brown, Shari Wong and Barbara Cooper—travel the province conducting workshops for teachers of all elementary grades. To get the feel of the new methods, the teachers turn "pupil" and try out activities which have been designed for their students.

One of the unique features of the workshop program is that it allows the teachers to measure the success of each nutrition lesson as they go along, by giving the children informal tests. This way the nutrition program does not progress any faster than the children are capable of learning.

So far the workshop program has met with enthusiastic success from the teachers who have taken part. During the current school year, the nutritionists hope to reach 2,600 teachers in approximately 57 workshops. In addition, they are conducting 14 more workshops in conjunction with the Ontario Teachers' Fed ation.

The OMMB workshops are held at the invitation of the local Board of Education at a time convenient to the teachers, usually after school hours. The workshop session usually takes five hours but often this is divided into two sections. All teachers taking part receive a kit containing resource material and teaching guidelines. Spot follow-ups are made after the teachers have had the opportunity to put the new methods into practice.

Prior to the initiation of this program, teachers recognized the importance of nutrition education, especially in the light of recent concerns over eating habits, but felt inadequately equipped to teach it. This was revealed in a 1970 survey conducted by the Toronto Nutrition Committee, an independent body. Since the informative years are the best time to establish good eating habits; a new approach to the subject was needed.

The teacher workshops are only part of a new $400,000 consumer information program being launched this year by the Nutrition Communications branch of the OMMB headed by Keith Cowley. It is believed to be the largest education program offered by any Ontario industry. Nutritional information advertising, another part of the program, will be appearing regularly in Ontario newspapers and consumer magazines beginning in March 1973.

'Serene Naturalness" Part of New Look

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Writer

In 1973 "you can walk into a party in your 1972 dress and it's will be a whole new fashion look," predicts vivacious, blonde Estee Lauder, who is celebrating her 36th year in the beauty business.

A glowing face, untreased hair and a serene naturalness are all part of the new look.

"But," she added, "men do not look at dresses, anyway; they look at faces.

"Fashion is changing faster in makeup than in clothes. We must think in a contemporary way of five-minute makeups that are applied in the morning to last until night. Women are too busy to pamper their faces all day.

"And there should be no need for creams for various hours. How does a night cream know it is dark outside? Why must one use certain shampoos? Soap used on the hands should be good enough for the scalp.

"Cleansers, moisturizers and color are all the girl or woman might need in basic makeup for her whole life," she advised, although she has 157 items in her line.

Mrs. Lauder was explaining how it all comes together. A certain look begins to develop and she tries to fill in the gaps—right now it is necessary to make the face glow, such as gold eye sheen for evening.

"We are not going to be so navy and white spring. Pastels were shown at the recent European fashion collections, and flashy makeup cannot be worn with pastels or white. It will be toned-down makeup all the way, the softest worn in a long time."

Advertising will stress the outdoor look, she said, showing a photograph of a "fresh air girl" in a turtleneck sweater and pants.

"Women worry about what to put on their skins, but then they diet which helps lose the elasticity of the skin. I believe one pat of butter (for Vitamin A) is necessary each day to keep the skin and body correct, and I always fortify my

Art Not Developed

VICTORIA (CP) — British Columbia isn't full f ing its potential by lack of development, says Paul Schafer, director of York University's arts administration program.

"Despite some excellent creative and performing artists and several exceptional cultural organizations and institutions, cultural development is fragmented, incomplete and far from comprehensive," he said.

Madoc ACW Installs New Officers for '73

MADOC — Officers were installed at the annual meeting of St. John The Baptist ACW and a letter was read from Rector Rev. Thompson.

Those elected are: Miss Luella Phillips, president; Mrs. Dorothy Empey, vice-president; Mrs. Velma Carman, treasurer; Mrs. Elvi Brownson, secretary; Mrs. Anne Griffin, social service and Mrs. Kay Thompson, devotions. Mrs. Kay Thompson and Mrs. Elvi Brownson are in charge of advertising.

During the business meeting Mrs. Mary Barton, president, read a letter from Rector Rev. Thompson which thanked the women for their work and assistance with the church during the past year. Mrs. Velma Carman, treasurer, reported a successful financial year for the group.

At this time, Mrs. Barton, thanked everyone for their support and help during her term as president. Mrs. Kay Thompson thanked Mrs. Barton.

Miss Luella Phillips the new president, then took charge of the meeting. It was announced there would be a noon luncheon for the women on January 23 in the Eastern Star Rooms, 24 Valentine Tea will be held February 14.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kay Thompson on February 6.

Four Generations!

Four generations were present for the christening of Stephanie Ann Oliver, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oliver, Bell, Belleville.

Guests of honor attending the ceremony at College Hill United Church were the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. Florence Young, Roblin and Mrs. Mildred Oliver, Napanee. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Oliver following the christening.

'India' at Holloway St. U.C.W.

Mrs. G. K. Ward fo Bridge Street United Church, was the guest speaker at the January meeting of the Holloway Street United Church UCW.

Mrs. Ward introduced a study of India.

Interesting aspects of the Hindu religion were discussed including its similarity to Christianity. The people are taking an interest in family planning and all marriages are arranged. The bride doesn't see her husband until the wedding time.

Miss Clara Adams and Mrs. Jean Hemmelink conducted a skit — Radio Station Love." The topic discussed was Why Young People Should Attend Church.

A potluck luncheon was served at the meeting with Mrs. K. Paste presiding.

Social And Personal

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Harvey, Belleville, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Jo-Anne Louise to Glen Elwin Lessard, Belleville. The marriage is to take place Saturday, January 27, at St. Michael's Church, at 2 p.m.

Tercentenary Theme at Annual Ball

The Austrian International Club, Kingston, will be the scene of the twenty-first Annual Ball sponsored by the Medical Wives Society of Kingston.

Taking place on Friday, February 2, 1973 the ball will have a tercentenary theme in honor of Kingston's 300th birthday.

The lieutenant - governor of Ontario, the Honorable W. Ross Macdonald, has graciously extended his patronage and Mrs. Margaret Angus, local historian will be guest of honor.

Mrs. David Robertson is the convener of the 1973 ball.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. K.W. Mackie, 276 Fairway Drive Crescent, Kingston, phone 546-2182.

Tradition Updated

According to Madeleine Renault,marriage will never really die. Tradition will continue to play a part in the ceremony, including the wedding day fashions.

Pork Recipe Proves Meat's Versatility

There is no more versatile meat than pork. One way to prove it is to get out some of your favorite meat recipes such as Veal Mozzarella or Beef Stroganoff and substitute boneless, lean pork for the meat—the result? The results are exceptionally good. The cuts to use are boneless chops, cutlets from the end of the loin or leg, and lean strips from the shoulder. In some shopping areas you may not find these on the counter but I'm sure your friendly meat man would cut them for you. All pork is young and tender and can be cooked in any way required by the recipe so just follow the recipe directions for braising or baking. substituting pork for the veal and cooking it to fork tenderness.

PORK STROGANOFF

1 lb. lean pork (shoulder, leg or loin) sliced ¼" thick
¼ cup vegetable oil,
1 tablespoon Worcestershire Sauce
6 ozs. fresh mushrooms or 10 oz. can sliced
½ teaspoon Tabasco Sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ cup chopped onion
2½ tablespoons flour
10 oz. can condensed bouillon

Cut pork into strips ½ inch wide and brown on all sides in oil. Put meat to one side of pan. Add mushrooms and onion. Cook about 5 minutes. Add bouillon. Worcestershire and Tabasco. Simmer over low heat until meat is tender — 20 to 30 minutes. Blend flour into sour cream. Stir this into meat mixture. Stir-cook until sauce has thickened slightly. Season to taste. Serve over hot noodles or rice.

Rose Memorial

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Forty-thousand rose bushes have been planted on the barren flat that once was the Andean town of Yungay before an earthquake destroyed it in 1970 and killed 30,000 persons.

1975 Women's Year

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The General Assembly declared 1975 International Women's Year, and asked Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to prepare a program aimed at promoting sexual equality.

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Ann Landers

'Monstrous Shoes' Annoy Safety-conscious Hubby!

Dear Ann Landers: My wife is a reasonably sane, fairly predictable, 36-year-old woman. But what am I writing about? Well, last night after dinner Florence said, "Sit down. I want to model my new shoes." In a few minutes she came tottering in on a monstrous pair of stilts and announced, "The latest thing—four-inch platforms. Sexy, eh?"

"If you live," I replied. "Where the hook did you find them? How do you lift them?" She became defensive and replied, "They're comfortable. They might look heavy but they're actually quite!"

I can't believe those shoes are safe, Ann. And they give the body such an unnatural tilt they must be murder on your back. Maybe the shoe stores are saying hooray—but what are the foot doctors saying?—Shorter Than She Is Now

Dear Shorter: They are saying the new shoes are hazardous and bad for the back.

Hundreds of women have already tripped on curbs, fallen down stairs, sprained their ankles and in some cases broken bones. Many fashion mavens have declared skyscraper platforms and chunky heels "ugly," and impossible to walk gracefully in them.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 22 and have been married three months to a wonderful girl. Here's the problem. My wife wants a family, but right away, not some day. I hate kids. Occasionally when I see a cute little boy or girl, well-mannered and smart, I think, "Gee it would be nice to have a child like that." But most kids are obnoxious brats.

Here's an example. Yesterday a little boy (about four) threw dirt on me as I was walking to my car. I could have cheerfully bashed that kid's head in. I think if he were mine I might spank it.

My wife loves all kids. Every time she talks about having a baby I sweat. Should I try harder to like kids or should I admit I don't want any?—Dad Molly And Me

Dear M and M: "Well-mannered, friendly and smart" describes less than way. Somebody worked with them, probably a mother and father. It would be unfair to deprive your wife of a family. Get some counselling and ventilate your hostilities. One thing is certain—many parents overlook things in their own children that they can't stand in somebody else's.

Dear Ann Landers: After reading the letter from "Nothing In Newark" I was relieved to learn that I wasn't the only married woman in the world who is happy for love. My husband is attractive, intelligent and to outsiders, everything a woman could want. Your correspondent who lives an unsatisfactory sex life can "guide him gently, let him know what is pleasing, and respond with enthusiasm." Good advice, but it's not that simple. I've tried it. Nothing worked.

There are times when I become bitter, but I tell myself he's faithful and good to me and I have no right to expect anything more. Yet, I feel cheated. For a long time I thought perhaps something was wrong with me physically or psychologically, but now I'm beginning to believe there are no frigid wives, just lousy lovers.—Love Is California

Dear Low Cal: Perhaps you are too subtle. Be more explicit. If that doesn't work, ask your doctor for some "how to" books and give them to your "lousy lover" for Valentine's Day.

Trucking Woman

Judy-Lynn Schonert, 22, a slim, pretty blonde, is general manager and secretary - treasurer of GT Express Ltd., an Edmonton cartage firm. She has also been elected to the board of directors of the Alberta Motor Transport Association—the first woman to be elected—and she is convinced she gained the post on knowledge, not looks. (CP Photo)

Urges Uniform Codes

To remedy the confusing situation of numerous housing bylaws across Canada, the Consumers' Association of Canada believes uniform building codes should be adopted. Less expensive housing would then be available to Canadians through mass production of housing components and prefabricated units. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Peek A Boo!

PARIS (AP) — The last of the season's collections was shown Thursday by Mme. Gres.

In contrast to her competitors, Mme. Gres still is fond of small peek-a-boos at bare flesh.

The shape that crops up repeatedly is a tight little vest with sheets, pants, long and short skirts. Between the top and bottom is a gap just big enough to capture the midriff bulge.

More flattering are gray flannel suits and white or black jersey dresses with matching stoles draped over the bare shoulders.

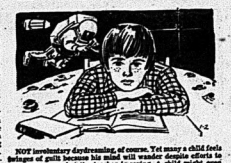
Short dresses in navy crepe or printed organza have full skirts or unpressed pleats. The print is of bright flowers on a dark field.

At floor length, everything comes with shorts. There are togs-like tunics and full-skirted dresses in organza, dotted Swiss and fallie.

Mirror of Your Mind

by JOHN CONNELL

Can kids help daydreaming in class?



NOT involuntary daydreaming, of course. Yet many a child feels he's forgot of guilt because his mind will wander despite efforts to concentrate on what the teacher is saying. A child might even wonder about his "inattention" if his thoughts are racing a million miles away from that classroom. Yet if he is not physically tired or bored, he might be stimulated to daydream by something he just learned—and that's not bad.

Must bad memories be shunted aside?

NO—especially not if a person is about to think about something unpleasant that happened to him. Neither should he keep bringing up thoughts of the experience just to punish himself. What he should do is focus on the valuable insight he has gained from the incident, learn what he can from it, then try to turn his attention to other matters. Then he will be benefitted rather than injured from something he would just as soon forget.

Does a person enjoy being jealous?

I do not see merely how jealousy is a rather demeaning experience. It handicaps, for instance, won't think much of himself as a person if he cannot control the suspicion that seems to overwhelm him when he sees his wife talks to another man. He knows it is ridiculous for him to be jealous; he knows he could never enjoy something that makes his valued partner so inferior as believing his wife would be interested in anyone but him.

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More Curried Dishes For Connoisseurs

CURRIED CHICKEN SANDWICH FILLING

(6 double-slice sandwiches)
From: The Test Kitchen of Mirror Homes

2 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup diced celery
½ cup finely diced apple
½ cup mayonnaise
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
2 tsps. lemon juice
12 slices buttered bread
Crisp lettuce

Blend first 7 ingredients. Spread filling on 6 of the buttered slices of bread. Top with lettuce, then remaining buttered slices. Cut in triangles or fingers. If sandwiches are not to be eaten immediately, do not use lettuce, cover sandwiches with waxed paper and chill.

STUFFED EGGS

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tsps. lemon juice or vinegar
¼ tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. ground pepper
2 tbsps. salad dressing
Paprika

Hard cook eggs by placing them in warm water, bringing to boiling point, then setting off heat so water keeps boil. Leave for 20 to 30 minutes. Cool immediately by placing in cold water. Remove shells.

Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and press them through a sieve. Combine yolks with remaining ingredients, except paprika. Beat yolk mixture until smooth. Taste and, if necessary, add more seasoning or dressing. Refill whites with yolk mixture, using a pastry tube or fork. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with watercress or sweet pickles.

AVOCADO SOUP

½ cup finely diced celery
2 thinly sliced green onions, or 2 tbsps. chopped onion
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
Pinch of curry powder
10 oz. can cream of chicken soup
1 soup can milk
¼ tsp. salt
1 avocado, mashed

Sauté mushrooms, cook celery and onion in butter until tender — about 3 min. Add curry powder. Blend in soup and milk. Heat — do not boil. Stir in salt and avocado. Serve either hot or cold, garnished with pimento.

Girls Admitted

TORONTO (CP) — University of Toronto Schools, an all-male school for 62 years, plans to begin admitting girls next September. H. D. Gutteridge, who became principal of the school last July 1, said in an interview: "We need both sexes for a contemporary and viable education."

SLICK TRICK

● Mount inexpensive towel racks on the wall over the washing machine to make it easier to set aside socks and other small pieces of clothing that needn't be ironed. As laundry comes out of machine, hang socks, children's underwear, etc., on racks.

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It's Up To You!

Fashion experts agree those wishing to keep "in the know" to exercise their inner desires.

If they feel like being a vamp, then dress like one.

If a woman wishes to transport herself to the 1920's, which is definitely in — then dress and make-up like a thirties siren.

On the other hand, creating your own look which may come out of the future isn't frowned up on either. Especially if astrological signs and characteristics are put to use.

There are no set rules, one expert in Montreal says, where a woman's mind and body are concerned.

Successful Living

Give Your Friend a 'Lift' With an Unexpected Kiss

By DORIS CLARK

Taking your best friend for granted is one of the cardinal sins of any revved-type culture. How long since you gave your own special person an unasked-for kiss?

Even if it would surprise him or her right out of last year's growth, do it! The hands of a hand, a pat, an affectionate bite on the cheek — these are human expressions we have to care. They give both giver and receiver a lift. Especially when they are spontaneous and unexpected.

Don't wait till you need him to do you a favor. Do him one!

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Dear Doris: I'd like to know if it is possible for a person to have a desire to be hurt in some way or by some one.

I find myself trying to create between two men, yet I know the one is completely kind, and the other, while exciting, often hurts my feelings. I don't go out with him.

— Mixed Up.

Dear Mixed Up: Yes, we puzzling humans do deal in self-punishment; some of us do. It may mean we have guilt feelings which originated in childhood; or unfair treatment we have dealt out to another friend in our past.

But life is too short to indulge such an emotion.

If you are asking me to help you choose between your two suitors, I can't do it: I can't even point out virtues and deplorable characteristics, when I don't know them.

But I can send you a helpful little booklet I have entitled "What Is Love?" If you read it over thoughtfully you'll perhaps get a little closer to your own decision.

Note to readers: The one-page article "What Is Love?" has caused a lot of serious thinking on the part of young people trying to make their life choice of a mate. If you think it might give you practical ideas about your own life-decision, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for it.)

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Dear Doris: Are you aware of any successfully operating clubs for people who do not drink alcohol? Several couples here seem to be total abstainers wanting non-alcoholic evenings. I've not talking about the A.A.'s, who do have a special problem, and this of course influences their program. I just mean there are some of us who can get lots of fun just drinking tea or sodapop. — Total Abstainer.

Dear Total: Yes, there are some clubs, as well as an informal category for total abstainers. Alcohol is often an escape usually unnecessary by cheerful, healthy folk who feel well inside from diet, work, music, good conversation and better mornings - after, without it.

It doesn't take much to start a club. One person gets several together; and a person chairman and secretary get the will of the majority and figure out a simple set of objectives; and appoint new officers.

Why not call it the Painless Pop Club, or the Wet Wagon Pushers? And let's hear from you once it gets going.

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(Are you in doubt about the correct etiquette to use for your special occasion? Ask Doris, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

Festival Grant

CALGARY (CP) — The Alberta government recently approved a $5,000 grant for Festival Canada, Ottawa's first west festival will include music, theatre, dance, art and many of the other performing and visual arts, a report said.

7261

by Alice Brooks

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Shirt Dress Shines For Spring

PARIS (Reuter) — Paris couture collections for spring and early two-piece dresses, blouson effects, and an occasional flash of retrospection updating the 1920s and 1930s.

There are far fewer pants in the collection presented during the last week, although wide, floppy-legged trouser ensembles appear as some collections for resort and leisure wear. The dress, most often teamed with a co-ordinated coat or jacket, is the big star after years of separates and layered looks.

Legs are back in the limelight, sheathed in pale off white stockings and high-heeled court shoes or sandals beneath hemlines anywhere from just above the knees to just beneath them.

Whatever the silhouette, the mood is always figure conscious and the loose-waisted chemise is dead and buried. Decolletes or bare backs often appear for daywear covered by a spencer, cardigan or long, belted jacket. Slim waistlines are played up with inset yokes, cummerbunds, and other moulded effects such as Dior's wide corselettes banded with a ribbon sash.

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Pym Wins Gold Medal At Montreal Wrestling Meet

Quinte Secondary's novice wrestler, Richard Pym, won a gold medal in the 92-pound weight class at the Riverside Invitational High School Wrestling Tournament held in Montreal, Quebec Saturday.

Pym was one of 13 wrestlers which the Quinte team sent to the tourney that saw 308 wrestlers compete in over 600 individual bouts.

A total of 36 wrestlers from Quinte, Centennial Bayside and Moira atten. d the one day meet which saw teams from as far as Cape Breton Island enter.

Quinte's Mike Mayo, wrestling in the 179 pound class, was all five of his matches by pins to earn the championship medal award.

Though Peter Yon lost his final match by a pin to the 169 pound champion, the novice comeback was voted the Best Novice Wrestler in the Tournament.

Four Moira wrestlers placed inside the top three; medal brackets: Greg Sibley, a novice wrestler, and Brian Spencer (133 pound class) captured bronze medals while Neil Leporte (125) and John Ethier (145) won silvers.

Centennial's Paul Coletelo wrestling in the 192 weight class earned a silver medal while Bayside's John Donelak (83) won a bronze medal in the novice section of the tourney.

The tournament was fought under the International Freestyle Bad Point System under which a wrestler starts with six points. He loses points according to the manner in which he loses his bouts. A loss by a pin takes four points from his total while with a win by a pin keeps the six.

Loyalist Continues Success Story

The Loyalist Lancer hockey and girls' volleyball teams continued their Ontario College Athletic Association success on the weekend.

The hockey team won both of its weekend contests. The Lancers defeated Fleming College's Sir Sandford Fleming College 6-3 on home ice Friday and pummeled St. Lawrence's Brockville team 9-3 Saturday. The Lancers now hold a 9-4 win-loss record for the season.

Goalscorers in Friday's game were Barry Remington, Eugene Berndt, Wally Brown, Brian Buck, Reid Maloney and Brian Remington.

Dave Ferguson tallied two goals in Saturday's contest while Barry Remington, Buck, John Fenwick, Bill MacDougall, Gord Johnston, Berndt scored singles. .

In volleyball action, the Loyalist team lost three games to Frontshawe College but defeated St. Clair two games to one.

The Lancer team bold down first place with 48 points over 25 games, two points ahead of Ottawa's Algonian College. The remaining 10 games the Loyalist team plays this weekend decide the first place eastern division OCAA finish.

Pot O' Gold

Miss Marion Gelsthorpe of 25 Lewis Street won the Belleville Quintes 50-50 Pot-O-Gold draw at the Quintes - Fordwesters Senior "A" hockey game Sunday at Memorial Arena.

Miss Gelsthorpe's ticket earned her a $35 prize.

Bob Ethier (left) presented the Gerald "Shud" Ethier Memorial Award to Don Gavey, president of the Belleville Umpires' Association, at the home of BUA honorary president Cleo Colling (centre). The award is presented to the umpire who, in the estimation of the members of the BUA, has contributed most to the association. The award was instituted to commemorate the late Gerald Ethier who was a member of the BUA.

Umpire of Year In Vietnam

The major presentation of the Belleville Umpire's Association could not take place Sunday afternoon at the home of honorary president Cleo Colling. The recipient of the Umpire of the Year Award was flying in Vietnam.

Dennis Hounslow was to receive the Cleo Colling Award but he departed from CFB Trenton with the Canadian peace keeping mission to Vietnam Saturday.

In Denny Hounslow's place, his wife, Mrs. Terry Hounslow accepted the award from Don Gavey, president of BUA, who in his turn received the Gerald "Shud" Ethier Award.

The award, presented to the president for his Dilbert, was voted on by secret ballot by the members of the umpire's association. The award was presented to the umpire who contributed most to the association over the past year. This is the first year the plaque has been presented.

George Carver, former sports editor with the Ontario Intelligencer, added a few words to the gathering of umpires. "I think I was the first one in sports that called you gentlemen," said Carver jokingly, "whether you're honest or not."

Colling was not left out in the 15th annual meeting of the BUA as Don Gavey presented the honorary president with a typo which a dated plaque read "The Foul Bowler of Year". The bat had been handmade for Dwo Gavey in 1930 from a whipstrove and was used by the former ball player till the Ontario Amateur Softball Association rejected it for being the incorrect size.

Bobcats Beaten 9-1

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Wayne McGeachy was the only Belleville Bobcat in Sunday's game against first place Peterborough Lions to score a goal for the fifth place club.

McGeachy yeeled goalie Terry Wasson's shutout bid as he took a pass from defenceman Neil Turner and beat the Lions goaltender at 4:48 of the final period.

The Bobcats who played one of their season's best games on home ice against the Lions Friday lost to Peterborough 8-1.

Though Gord Duncan did not put in time on the Bob Wasson line Sunday his services were not required. Centre Wasson tallied four goals to add to his league leading total. Linemate left winger Paul Evans added two tallies to the Lions' tally sheet while Jim Kingdon notched another two. Defenceman Jake Ayotte scored the Lions' first goal at the 1:23 mark of the first period.

Peterborough club built up a 7-0 lead before McGeachy's goal broke the back of goalie Wasson's first shutout attempt.

The Belleville team earned five of the game's 13 penalties. Defenceman Bevin Clark sat in the penalty box for a five minute spell as he took on Craig Brown within sound of the final siren.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1973

Shall We Dance?

As is usual when hockey players tangle on the ice, the games officials have the last word. One of the linesmen at the Quintes - Foresters Senior "A" hockey game Sunday night holds off Brantfords' Bob Young after the defenceman and Quintes' Ray Johnston decided to end a first period high sticking discussion by the use of fists. Though Johnston and Young only won five minute majors for their pugilistic activity, the Foresters came out on top of the scoreboard with a 10-6 decision over the last place Quintes.

Sunday Night Summary

SENIOR "A" SUMMARY
BRANTFORD — Goalies, Aitken, Fenwick. Scoring — Barker, Farquet, Young, Graham. Forwards - Cochrane, Reid, Johnston, Hutchinson, McKnight, Aulston, Nicholaichuk, MacDonald, Cooke, Fraser.

BELLEVILLE — Goalie — Vogt. Defence — Bowman, Bell, Bagnell, Berndt, Belliveau, Marchand. Forwards - O'Donnell, Graham, Ferguson, Creighton, Grist, Taylor, Johnston, Grist, W. McConnell.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Brantford — Nicholaichuk (Cooke, Fraser) 1.55.
2. Belleville - Knapton (J. McConnell) 4.23.
3. Brantford - Cochrane (Reid, Barker) 8.20.
4. Belleville - J. McConnell (W. McConnell) 8.40.
Penalties: Johnston, (high stick) 6.02. Young (high stick) 9.00.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Brantford - McKnight (Graham) 10.40.
Penalties: Johnston, (high stick) 8.00. Young (high stick) 9.00.

SECOND PERIOD
7. Brantford - Aulston (McKnight, Cooke) 1.40.
8. Belleville - J. McConnell (W. McConnell, Johnston) 2.30.
9. Brantford - Aulston (unassisted) 7.30.
10. Belleville - Ferguson (Grosser, Marchand) 14.15.
11. Brantford - Fraser (McKnight) 16.46.
Penalties: Johnston (fight) 4.21. Young (fight) 4.21. Young (high stick) 19.30.

THIRD PERIOD
12. Brantford - Cooke (Graham) 4.02.
13. Brantford - Cooke (Graham, MacDonald) 4.35.
14. Brantford - Cooke (Graham, MacDonald) 9.29.
15. Brantford — Nicholaichuk (Aulston) 12.52.
Penalties: Johnston (major misconduct) 14.50.
Penalties: Creighton (inter) 8.15.

SHOTS ON GOAL BY
	1	2	3	T
Brantford	11	13	—	46
Belleville	11	12	9	— 35

Attendance 300.

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Orillia	21	8	0	150	92	42
Barrie	20	7	0	143	71	40
Galt	17	13	1	131	110	35
Brantford	16	15	1	130	135	33
Owen Sound	14	16	0	133	167	28
xKingston	11	17	1	109	135	71
Belleville	11	21	1	130	180	23
yOakville	1	6	0	83	19	10

x-Kingston tied one four-point game
xx-Oakville disbanded

Noise Not Enough As Quintes Lose 10-6

By AL ZARAS
Staff Sportswriter

Even the honking and cracking of an old car horn and a fire engine red wooden noisemaker by Quintes' boosters during Sunday night's Senior "A" hockey game, did not seem to rouse the Belleville Quintes out of their lackluster performance against the Brantford Foresters.

The noises meant to lend cheers and encourage the Quintes to victory did little in that direction as the fans witnessed the Quintes 10-6 loss to the visiting Brantford team.

The Belleville club fell back into last place with Sunday's loss as the Kingston Aces split their weekend double header with the Owen Sound Downtowners. The Aces lost 5-2 in Kingston last night but won the contest in Owen Sound 4-3 in overtime to give them a one point edge over the Quintes who lost both their weekend games.

The Quintes played catchup hockey for most of the whole two first periods, but in the third with their defence seemingly in total disarray the Foresters netted four goals to earn a solid win.

"I don't know where their defence went in the third," said Foresters' coach Chuck Kelly. "Things started going for us when their defence started getting loose. They wouldn't take out a guy in front."

Terry Cooke was the dubious hero for the Foresters in the third frame as he scored four goals, only three of which, however, went on the Foresters' side of the scoreboard.

The Brantford right winger in a move which completely surprised goalie Bob Aitken put the puck into the corner of his own net. Ray Johnston was credited with Cooke's first goal — giving him a goal and an assist for his efforts last night.

Cooke, whose only other hat trick this season came in a 5-3 victory over Barrie, tallied his three goals in the final frame.

His first came as he took a rebound off Quintes' goalie Karl Bagnell's save on a slapshot from Bob Graham at the point. Bagnell came out of his net to cut down on the angle of the pointman's shot, and Cooke "had a few seconds time" to get in position for Cooke's shot from the left face off circle. In trying to put the stop on Cooke, Bagnell angled the puck into the centre of his own net.

"We got a few breaks," said Kelly, "that's what made the difference. Cooke was shooting wide when Bagnell steered it into the net."

The Brantford coach, however, added a new wrinkle to his strategy against the Quintes.

"The guys were forechecking tonight," said the Forester coach, "and we were sending in two men instead of one. One of them went after the man with the puck and the other picked up the loose puck. It paid off. Last time, we were sending in only one man and getting the defencemen to stand up."

The Quintes, on the other hand, did not do a great deal of digging for the puck and when they did have it, the forwards held on to it waiting for the right passing condition. The Quintes passing lacked crispness and far too often ended up on the Foresters sticks.

The disorganization of the Quintes seemed acute. At one point in the second period, five players headed for the bench, but only three came back on the ice — all forwards. In the third, a loose puck got by both John McConnell and Don Creighton at the Foresters' blue line. Creighton was forced to hold Brantford left winger Doug MacDonald in order to stop a breakaway.

Creighton received an interference penalty for his effort, one of three the Quintes earned. The other two both went to Ray Johnston. The first came in the first period over a hick stick disagreement, with Foresters forward Bob Young, while the second came in the second period with the same player.

Johnston ended the dispute at centre ice at the 4:21 mark and earned both himself and Young five minute fighting penalties.

Despite Brown's decision to replace goalie Bob Vogt with Karl Bagnell midway through the second period the two goalies' netminders split the efforts of the Foresters goalscorers. Each tallied for pot shot on two shots by Carl Aulston, and single efforts by Dave Nicholsihen, Jim Cochrane, and Terry McKnight. Bagnell was beaten by Cooke's three and one each by Don Fraser and Nicholsihen.

Goalgetters for the Quintes tallies, Ken Knapston, Dan Creighton and Al Ferguson scored a goal apiece.

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FISHING DERBY

Boucha Breaks Record

By IAN MacLAREN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Henry J. Boucha, who could hardly wait to vault the barriers into professional hockey after starting for the United States in the 1972 Olympics at Sapporo, Japan, Sunday broke a record it took 40 years to surpass.

The 21-year-old native of Warroad, Minn., opened the scoring at Montreal with the game just six seconds old to launch Detroit Red Wings to a 4-2 win over Montreal Canadiens and into a challenging position for one of the playoffs.

The Wings, in ending Montreal's 15-game unbeaten string, closed to within two points of fourth-place Buffalo in the National Hockey League East when the Sabres suffered an 8-5 setback to Atlanta Flames.

Boucha's sixth goal of the year, a backhander past rookie goaltender Wayne Thomas, was faster by one second than the game opener fired by Charlie Conacher of Toronto Maple Leafs on Feb. 6, 1932, in a 6-6 tie over Boston Bruins.

In other games Sunday, New York Rangers broke even with East Division-leading Montreal with an easy 5-2 win over Toronto and moved to within point up on third-place Boston, hard-pressed 4-0 winner over Los Angeles Kings. Chicago Black Hawks beat St. Louis Blues and Philadelphia Flyers nipped California Golden Seals 4-3.

The victory moved Philadelphia into second in the West Division, Chicago by eight points and are just one ahead of Minnesota which is up at Atlanta.

The Flyers toppled Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 Saturday in a game which could seriously impede their playoff drive. Veteran defenceman Barry Ashbee, upset by a check from referee Bryan Lewis, either hit or pushed the official in the chest and drew a game misconduct penalty.

Lewis required medical treatment.

The incident took place late in a game that was staged bitterly by both clubs. Lewis had earlier nailed Flyers' Andre Dupont with a punch-check at a pressed eight fighting majors and 112 minutes in penalties over-all.

Saturday's other scores were: Montreal 4, Toronto 2; New York 6, Detroit 3; Chicago 4, Boston 1; St. Louis Blues 5, Vancouver Canucks 2.

During the no-cargo-Boston game, at Boston Garden, lineman Matt Ravlich was taken ill with severe chest pains between the first and second periods. Examination in hospital disclosed the veteran official had a hernia.

No WHA Agreement Reached

MONTREAL (CP) — Jack Kryczka of Calgary, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Saturday the new World Hockey Association has made no serious attempt to establish a working agreement with his organization governing the drafting of junior players to its ranks.

Kryczka said that since November, 1971, when the WHA was still in its organizational stage, the CAHA had been prepared to sit down and talk to the new league about a professional-amateur agreement similar to the one the amateur body has with the National Hockey League.

Under the current pro-am agreement with the NHL, the professional teams in each league draft eligible junior and college players, paying $10,000 a piece for the first 32 picked. Below the top 32 players the price scales down to $2,000.

Last year the NHL paid $1.2 million to amateur teams—the CAHA got $25,000—for players drafted from their ranks.

The WHA, at a recent meeting in Quebec City, said it had formed a three-man committee to deal directly with the CAHA's junior council with an eye to reaching an agreement.

But Kryczka said so far nothing has been heard by his organization from the WHA on the subject. He said if the junior council was approached, it would simply turn the matter over to CAHA directors.

"Since we began correspondence with the WHA two years ago we have only exchanged nine letters with them and most of those are of the pen-pal variety," Kryczka said.

"We're open for negotiations, but we want to talk something that is realistic.

"We didn't deal with the WHA because they've never made a serious attempt to negotiate an agreement. They've just sicked and tired of people saying the NHL pulls my string. They're one pulls my string."

At Sunday's workshop session, the CAHA board of directors unanimously supported Kryczka's stand on the WHA.

The board passed a resolution that in effect bars any WHA player from returning to amateur hockey before first being cleared by the CAHA's registration committee.

The NHL all-star game, featuring stars of the East against the West, is scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden Tuesday night.

The NHL regular scheduled games are Wednesday when New York Islanders visit Toronto, the Rangers entertain California and Los Angeles is in Boston.

"I had no idea, really I didn't," Boucha said in a postgame interview when told about the record-setting score. He said the pass from centre Bill Collins "was bouncing when I hit it and I shot it low and it just fluttered into the goal."

Ex-Canadian goaltender Denis Dejordy didn't let a penalty

ROD GILBERT

Rangers Gain

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Linemates Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers have made big gains in the National Hockey League scoring race.

The Rangers defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2 Sunday night as Gilbert counted four assists to move to fifth place with 64 points, one behind Ratelle's 65 goals and one assist, good for 61 points and seventh place.

The leaders

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, B	30	44	74
Mikita, C	22	48	70
Lemaire, M	25	31	56
Clarke, Pha	22	44	66
Gilbert, R	19	45	64
Robert, Buf	33	33	63
Ratelle, R	29	36	61
Perreault, B	28	41	69
Pappin, C	26	34	60
Perreault, Buf	29	41	60

Flyers Trip Orillia

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers moved to within two points of first-place Orillia Terriers in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings and strengthened their lead over third-place Galt with a 2-0 win over the Hornets in Galt Saturday.

The win, in one of four weekend games, left Barrie with 40 points, five better than Galt.

In other games, Kingston Aces and Owen Sound Downtowners split a pair of weekend meetings, Kingston winning 6-5 on Saturday and Owen Sound taking the better end of a 5-3 count Sunday. In the other game, Brantford Foresters whipped Belleville Quintes 10-6 Sunday.

At Galt, the visiting Flyers scored twice in the first nine minutes and held on for the win as goaltender Ernie Miller turned aside Hornets.

Pat Monahan's power-play tally at 1:20 made the difference and Frank Hucks added an insurance goal on a breakaway a few minutes later.

At Owen Sound Saturday night, Chuck Greaves's goal at 19:49 of a sudden-death overtime period gave Kingston a 6-5 win. The Aces trailed 5-3 at the 17:56 mark of the third period when Dave Quick's goals sent the contest into an extra period.

Don Collings had two goals for the winners and Bob Clayton, Pete Kennedy and Gary Ward added singles.

Don Vipond had two goals for Owen Sound. Rod Bloomfield, Bill Abbott and Bob Monteith shot the others.

Monteith's two goals Sunday led the Downtowners as they revenged the Saturday loss.

Mayo Paquette, Vipond and Bloomfield scored the other goals. Mike Flannigan scored three times for Kingston and Charley Convery had the other.

A third-period penalty shot attempt by Flannigan was foiled by Owen Sound goaltender Gary Waugh.

Right-winger Terry Cooke scored three goals to pace the Brantford win while Carl Aslanton and Dave Nicholishen added two apiece. Single scores from Don Fraser, Jim Cochrane and Bob Mercer.

John McConnell had two goals for the Quintes while singles were shot by Ken Knudson, Don Creighton, Al Ferguson and Ray Johnston.

The game drew the Quintes sixth place in the standings as Kingston moved one point ahead of Galt.

League play resumes Tuesday with Orillia visiting Brantford.

shot award to Montreal's Jacques Lemaire in the third period upset his poise.

"All you do goaltender's can do is stand your ground," he explained. "Sure we were up 4-1 and I know there was no way they were going to give it to me down."

Boucha's goal stand for less than four minutes, defenceman Guy Lapointe getting the assist. Gilbert Perreault and Richard Martin tallied the tie-breaker at 6:04 of the opening period and Mickey Dionne put the game out of reach with his 22nd of the year at late in the second.

Queens Bounce Brock Badgers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Waterloo Warriors and forward Jim Adair of Queen's Golden Gaels, it was a rewarding weekend in Ontario Universities Athletic Association hockey.

Adair picked up three goals and six assists as the Gaels bombed Brock Badgers 13-0 in one of four Saturday games.

The Warriors, meanwhile, took over sole possession of first place in the western division with a 5-3 win over Windsor Lancers it was the warriors' 11 straight win for theirs, who also have a tie.

In other games, Laurentian Voyageurs whipped Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks 8-2 and Carleton Ravens downed Windsor Lancers 4-3. It was Ryerson's 12 straight victory.

Toronto Blues lead the eastern division with 20 points, four more than Laurentian. York has 15, Ottawa and Queen's 13, Carleton 5 and Ryerson none. In the west, Waterloo has 17 points, Western 16, Guelph 15, Windsor 10, McMaster and Lutheran six each and Brock two.

In Kingston, Adair got a hand from Dave Hadden and Colin Loudon, who each scored twice for the Gaels and from goalie Doyle Harris who got credit for a shutout. Single goals went to Jim Sonstrom, Steve Gloor, Jim Lang, Craig Dunbar, Jim Tita more and Mike Lynch.

Mike Quinsmond of Waterloo with two goals in the game and Kitchener Ron Hawkshaw, Roger Kropf and Lee Barnes added the others for the win over Lancers. Gratis, George Rodney and Bill Burling replied for Windsor.

Also in Kitchener, Laurentian got two goals each from Tim Hanson and Ed Taylor in the club's eighth win of the year. Bill Best, Don Gibson, Mike Fox and Frank Hamill shared the other Laurentian goals while Ken Hishon and Kim Bauer scored for Lutheran.

Two goals by Bob Channel helped Carleton defeat the Rams in Toronto. Other Carleton scorers were Dave Smith, Mike Ruddy, Andy Clarke and Carmen Crocco. Mike Taggart, Walt Colbore and Mike Downey were the Ryerson marksmen.

Action resumes Tuesday night with Waterloo at Carleton and McMaster at Guelph.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Montreal	31	11	11	211	127	73
Rangers	33	13	4	196	126	70
Boston	29	15	7	204	155	65
Buffalo	25	17	7	177	143	57
Detroit	24	19	7	162	158	55
Toronto	21	20	8	172	174	50
Vancouver	14	30	7	145	213	35
Islanders	6	40	4	101	232	16

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Chicago	38	17	5	260	148	81
Philadelphia	31	15	7	177	127	72
Minnesota	22	28	8	156	166	52
Atlanta	21	22	9	149	166	51
Los Angeles	21	25	6	150	170	48
St. Louis	19	21	9	141	156	47
Pittsburgh	20	25	5	172	176	45
California	9	38	6	130	255	30

Tuesday Results
Detroit 4 Montreal 2
Rangers 5 Toronto 2
Boston 6 Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 8 Buffalo 5
Chicago 5 Minnesota 1
Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 3

Results Saturday
Montreal 4 Toronto 2
Rangers 6 Detroit 3
Chicago 4 Boston 2
St. Louis 5 Vancouver 1
Philadelphia 5 Pittsburgh 3

Game Tuesday
All-star game at Madison Square Garden, New York

American League

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	26	12	12	195	138	64
Quebec	27	15	7	195	151	61
Rochester	22	16	9	155	152	53
Providence	19	19	9	156	152	47
Springfield	17	21	9	151	164	43
New Haven	12	30	10	136	220	34

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cincinnati	38	13	3	240	156	79
Hershey	26	14	10	212	156	62
Jacksonville	26	18	4	197	164	56
Richmond	18	25	7	171	183	43
Jacksonville	15	28	7	161	205	37
	7	31	9	139	229	23

Results Sunday
New Haven 4 Providence 4
Hershey 8 Jacksonville 2
Nova Scotia 3 Springfield 0
Virginia 4 Providence 3
Cincinnati 2 Richmond 2
Quebec 3 Rochester 1

Results Saturday
Boston 2 Richmond 1
Rochester 6 Jacksonville, ppd
Nova Scotia 7 Springfield 5
Cincinnati 3 Hershey 1
Quebec 7 Tonight
Virginia at Boston

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	34	7	3	266	131	71
Cornwall	23	13	1	254	184	47
Sherbrooke	23	20	1	221	192	41
Sorel	21	21	3	253	264	45
Shawinigan	20	21	2	206	205	42
Laval	20	25	1	210	262	41
Montreal	17	24	3	206	244	37
Trois-Riv	13	30	2	202	254	28
Drummdvl	10	33	1	207	306	21

Results Sunday
Quebec 6 Shawinigan 3
Sorel 3 Montreal 1
Laval 5 Trois-Rivieres 7
Drummondville 4 Cornwall 5

Games Tonight
Shawinigan at Trois-Rivieres
Quebec at Laval

World Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	F	A	P
New Eng.	29	18	1	207	162	59
Cleveland	29	18	1	174	132	59
New York	28	21	1	207	208	57
Quebec	22	24	3	217	198	47
Ottawa	22	26	0	177	211	44
Philla.	19	28	3	179	222	41

Western Division

	W	L	F	A	P
Winnipeg	29	21	0	220	161	62
Houston	26	18	4	200	162	56
Minnesota	25	22	3	205	182	53
Los Angeles	22	24	4	174	175	48
Alberta	21	26	1	168	200	44
Chicago	16	29	3	150	209	35

Results Sunday
Alberta 4 Philadelphia 2
Winnipeg 5 Ottawa 4
Los Angeles 9 New York 2
Houston 4 Chicago 3

Results Saturday
Philadelphia 5 Alberta 0
Quebec 3 New England 1
Cleveland 2 Chicago 1
Ottawa 5 Houston 4

New England at Cleveland

Ontario Hockey

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	18	3	1	75	49	37
Laurentian	13	5	1	75	49	27
York	7	3	1	76	42	15
Ottawa	6	4	1	67	42	13
Queen's	6	4	1	67	42	13
Carleton	2	10	1	47	62	5
Ryerson	0	12	0	25	122	0

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Waterloo	8	2	1	75	37	17
Western	8	3	0	75	46	16
Guelph	7	3	0	61	37	14
Windsor	5	5	0	43	48	10
McMaster	3	6	0	42	56	6
Lutheran	3	8	0	42	56	6
Brock	1	10	0	21	99	2

Results Saturday
Carleton 6 Ryerson 3
Queen's 13 Brock 0
Laurentian 8 Lutheran 2
Waterloo 5 Windsor 3

Games Tonight
Ottawa at Carleton
McMaster at Guelph

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	36	4	1	300	150	73
Ottawa	23	14	5	233	189	51
Brockvl	21	21	2	227	241	44
Smiths Fls	19	23	1	189	208	39
Nepean	17	24	1	161	195	35
Hull	14	27	3	168	251	31

Results Saturday
Ottawa 2 Hull 1

Results Sunday
Pembroke 16 Brockvilled

Blazers Escape Cellar

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Philadelphia Blazers finally can feel what it's like being in the third of the Eastern Division standings of the World Hockey Association.

The Blazers, after a season-long struggle to emerge from the depths of the division cellar, squeezed by Alberta Oilers 1-0 in overtime Saturday night to move one point ahead of Ottawa Nationals into fifth place in the six-team division.

But their winning glory didn't last long. The Oilers got revenge in one of four league games Sunday, drubbing the Philadelphians 4-2 before some 4,726 in Edmonton.

Western Division-leading Winnipeg Jets edged Ottawa 5-4, Los Angeles Sharks walloped New York Raiders 9-2 and Houston Aeros downed Chicago Cougars 4-3 in the other Sunday games.

In play Saturday, Quebec Les Nordiques defeated New England Whalers 3-1 and Cleveland Crusaders got by Chicago 2-1.

League play resumes tonight with New England visiting Cleveland in a battle for first place in the east. The season's been a seesaw affair so far with 29 wins, 18 losses and one tie.

BOBBY HULL

Danny Lawson broke in alone during the sudden-death overtime period in Edmonton Saturday night to score the only goal of the game and bring the Blazers out of the cellar.

It was the 21st win of the season for the Blazers, currently with 44 points.

Sanderson Still Talking

BOSTON (AP) — Harry Sinden, managing director of Boston Bruins, said Saturday night no plans to meet with Derek Sanderson today to discuss the defenseman's future in the veteran centre to the National Hockey League team.

"He is coming to Boston Monday, but he is not going to work out with the Bruins," Sinden said a news conference, denying reports that he had called Sanderson.

Sanderson helped the Bruins win two Stanley Cup championships before he jumped to the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association.

He suffered a knee injury early in the season and later was used as the fifth wheel to negotiated a settlement in the contract. The settlement, worth $2.5 million, reported.

Sanderson worked out and the Bruins practiced before his outright release 10 days ago.

Sinden said the Bruins made contact with Sanderson the day after he was released by Philadelphia. However, Sinden denied a report he has offered the flamboyant centre a $200,000 contract.

Sinden said that if the Bruins sign Sanderson, they probably would assign him to Boston Braves to play his way into the shape in the American Hockey League. He added that two NHL teams have indicated a report he has offered the flamboyant centre a $200,000 contract.

Sinden declined to name the clubs.

"It is my intention to bring him back here to discuss his position and to see if the wants to play out the team again," Sinden said. "I want him to bring with him reports of recent medical examinations that were made by three Bruins' doctors.

"I want to see how well he skates. I have three or four in mind that should give immediate help to what kind of help he is in."

Sinden said he had planned to put Sanderson through the drills today. "but now I'm not sure.

"This is the time of the year when the season's period disrupted the free-wheeling contest. They tre'd blows for a while, but the referees would have been able to get them apart.

SNEAD WINS AGAIN

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Sam Snead won his sixth Professional Golf Association event of the tournament here Sunday, topping runner-up Johnny Bench by 15 strokes. Snead, 60, recorded rounds of 66-66-67-69 for a 29-under-par 268 total over the PGA National Golf Club course.

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They were victories over Syracuse teams as the Belleville OMHA team defended 8-1 and 6-5 victories over their Associate counterparts in exhibition play this weekend.

Tim Canter and Gary Frederick counted hat tricks to pace Saturday's 8-1 victory while single tallies went to Rick Wilkerson and Stephen Power. In Sunday's win it was Danny Duffy getting two followed by Canter, Bruce Hall and Wilkerson to round it off with one goal apiece.

Kinsmen Click

Kinsmen bantam majors drubbed Fort Henry Heights 11-1 in a game played Sunday at 11 in a minor hockey class Saturday.

Meagher had a hat trick while Bennett and Waterson scored two goals apiece for the Belleville team. Single scores went to Belch, Chase, Thaden, Thompson and Hall.

Towers Outshot

Towers Fred Cliz, were short on shots in their opening game of the Belleville Minor Hockey Tournament Saturday.

The Belleville entries outshot Kingston at a 2-0 lead by Donnelly to wind up with the game undecided at 4-4. Towers lost the decision, however, when they outshot Kingston 2-1 in a scoreless overtime period.

Ted Parks counted two goals for Towers with Lou Donnelly and Bob Wolfe getting one apiece. Wolfe won the Sportsmanship Trophy Award for the tourney.

Saturday's minor hockey majors scored 4c 8-5 victory over Kingston Church Athletic Association.

Bennicke, Haslen, (2) Burkholder, Godfrey, Wolfe, Rose and Parks counted in the win.

The Belleville team split a home club to an 8-5 victory over Wellington Sunday.

The goaltenders were Shelow, Wolfe, Parks, Crawford, and Jaques.

Tykes Rebound

Wilson Concrete tykes rebounded for a three hour bout to stop the Kingston Young Men 4-3 in the city rink.

Jamie Hefford paced the win over Kingston with a pair of tallies single-handed to Tim Anderson, Trevor Powell and Frank Cook in Saturday, the tykes had dropped an 8-2 verdict to Bowmanville despite the scoring efforts of Gord Slaughter and Tim Mulvaney.

McDonald's Lose

McDonalds novice minors came up on the short end of a 7-3 count in their Saturday morning tilt at Stirling.

Stephen Molaski paced the Belleville attack with a pair of goals, while Paul Hearnlow had the losers' other marker.

Imperials Out

Blake Kerr Imperials midgets were ousted from the Hall Midget Tournament, Friday night as they dropped a 4-1 verdict to Rosemont of Montreal.

Mark Foster counted the only Belleville goal when his shot bouncing shot in the second period eluded the Rosemont goalie. The score was deadlocked after two periods but the winners counted three unanswered goals in the final frame.

Imperials' goalie, Jeff Merrill was narged as the game's first star as the losers were outshot 31-11.

Three of Four

Maclaray Maines bantam majors collected a win and a tie in their weekend exhibition series with Syracuse, N.Y.

The Belleville team split a 3-3 outing with the American Saturday as John Jacopsons counted two goals and Bob Crawford one.

In Sunday's 5-4 victory, Howie Coons scored two goals with singles going to Crawford, Andy Lapenotte and Peter Hall.

Dixie Stumbles

Dixie Lee Fried Chicken Minors stumbled on their second step in the Marconi-Pereene Tournament Saturday.

Dixie counted a 3-2 win over Stirling in their tourney opener but were eliminated 6-4 by Marmons in the second.

Mark Crawford scored twice in their opener with Greg Sprout getting the other goal. Crawford, Steve Mathai, John Henry and Billy Rowe counted in the loss to Marmors.

John Henry was the goal scoring man for Dixie with three goals and an assist while Mark Crawford had two markers and three helpers in Sunday's 9-1 exhibition win over Oshawa.

Other tallies for the winners were counted by Tim Cole, Greg Sprout, Kevin Meagher and Steve Murphy.

Olga and Emulators

Olga Korbut (right) the Soviet Union's 17 - year - old gymnast who won three gold medals, a silver medal and the hearts of the world at the Munich Olympics, chats with young gymnastic students in Soviet stadium.

Nicklaus Gets Second Chance

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus lifted his eyes to the skies and Olympics. "How in the world did I ever win this one?"

He had just picked up his third tour triumph and his first of the young season in Bing Crosby's National Pro-Am golf tournament. And he got it in a fashion that Nicklaus described as "one of the most unusual I've ever done."

He and Ray Floyd were given a second chance when Orville Moody three-putted for a bogey on the 72nd hole and set up the three-way playoff for the $50,000 first prize.

Nicklaus won it, just as he did in a playoff with young Johnny Miller for this title a year ago.

Moody and Floyd both had missed their birdie tries when the Golden Bear stepped up to a 12-foot putt for a three on the par four 15th hole, the first playoff hole.

"As soon as I hit it, I knew the putt was going in," he said.

Nicklaus and Floyd played the wind-whipped final round on the 6,815-yard par-72 Pebble Beach layout in one-under-par 71s and Moody, who had a four-stroke lead starting the final play, blew to a 76 for a tie at 282.

Moody, who won only $13,000 last season, and Floyd each collected $16,650. So that split, from some 18 inches, that Moody missed on the first hole carried a value of over $1,000 an inch.

"I hit a good putt," the heartbroken Moody said. "It was going right at the hole and it hit something and just squirted away."

George Knudson of Toronto shot a final round of 71 for a 288 total and money winnings of $337. Ben Kern of Toronto, the only other Canadian in the competition, shot 76 Saturday and failed to qualify for the final round.

Dave Marr took fourth alone with a 72—285, three strokes back of the three-man race for the top spot. Rod Funseth, the surprise winner of the Los Angeles Open, had a fourth consecutive top, 10 finish with the day's best round, 69. He tied for fifth with Lee Elder, 73-286.

Lanny Wadkins and Dan Jenson, the young men tied for second starting the final round, fell back in the winds that reached 35 miles an hour in gusts. Wadkins had an 80 for a final score of 77—287.

Billy Casper, the leader for the first two rounds, had a 76-287. Lee Trevino was 71—287. Arnold Palmer 297 with a four-putt on the 11th hole and Australian Bruce Crampsie, winner of the last two tour events, was well back at 77—296.

The 46 players on hand will

Olympic Cost Over $300 Million

MONTREAL (CP) — If the 1976 Olympic Games result in a deficit of about $5 million, Montreal organizers will not hesitate to pick up the tab, Finance Minister Raymond Garneau said Sunday.

Mr. Garneau, interviewed on a CBC French-language television program, said the Games will cost about $310 million and he expects the cost is covered by revenue from the Olympics.

He said the total budget figure exceeds about $250 million but included in that is $60 million for administration costs.

The $250 million figure includes the cost of building the Olympic stadium and other athletic facilities in Montreal and selling facilities a Kingston, Ont., rowing course and Bromont.

It was the first indication from government sources of the anticipated cost of the Games.

The federal government has previously announced that it will be required to pick up any deficit for the 1976 Summer Games and has not yet approved the budget presented by the Montreal organizing committee.

Mr. Garneau said Sunday that the estimated cost contained in the budget is "reasonable" and that the committee had not requested funds from Ottawa. The committee wants permission to raise its own funds through a national lottery and the sales of commemorative coins and special stamps.

Money from these projects would cover the costs of sending Queen Elizabeth while the $60 million price tag for providing fuel for Montreal's winter would be derived from ticket sales and the sale of television rights.

The organizing committee has already said it had been granted the U.S. television rights to the American Broadcasting Corp. for the unprecedented sum of $25 million.

The 1976 Games will be the 21st modern Olympiad.

It was not clear whether the 1976 Olympic Athletes' Village was included in Mr. Garneau's figures.

Montreal Controller said the Central and Mortgage Housing Corporation will help with the cost of the village because it would be available for housing after the Olympics.

"There is a need for housing in Montreal and the housing which will be built for the Olympic village cannot be added to the Olympic budget," he said.

Describing the Montreal Games as "a challenge which must be accepted", Mr. Garneau told the Montreal Board of Trade on behalf of the community of Montreal and Quebec if they succeed.

He did not elaborate.

The finance minister pointed to Munich as an example of how much revenue could be derived by the host city of co-incidentive coins and stamps. Almost $250 million worth of such coins were sold by the Munich Olympic committee in this manner and almost all of these were sold in Germany, he said.

A similar success would have a much larger home market, Canada's collectors in Canada and the U.S. as close by, he said.

Rumbles Over All-Star Fare

NEW YORK (CP) The National Hockey League's two-day annual meeting got under way Monday with a meeting of the league's board of governors and some rumblings in the background over the matter of tonight's all-star dinner.

The board meeting and the $200-a-plate dinner at the posh Waldorf-Astoria Hotel are preliminary to Tuesday night's 30th annual all-star game, which is even more than usually well hyped by members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association, who pick the first and second all-star teams and by coach Tom Johnson of Boston Bruins who coaches the losing side in the game.

The method of picking the all-star squad has caused heated criticism this year.

Hugh Delano, hockey writer for the New York Post, says:

"The all-stars are selected on the basis of play in the first half of the season. Rubish! Voting writers are supposed to assess so infrequently they must vote on performance in a game or two, or by statistical evaluation, which often tells little. There is a man in this thing."

As an example, Delano cites all-star defencemen Serge Savard of Montreal and Brad Park of New York Rangers. Delano says Savard has admitted he floundered with his game in the first so season while Park missed 20 games because of an injury.

Although this is the 30th all-star game, it is the fourth between East and West and the latter holds a 2-1 edge. In the divisional pairings, the Stanley Cup champions played a separate opposing all other NHL clubs.

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Sports Calendar

MINOR HOCKEY
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Yankees Win

The Northern Electric League Yankees won their third game of the season with a 7-4 decision over first place Rebels Sunday. Bill Goodfellow, Dave Jones, Bill Gilmour scored two goals apiece for the yanks. Gordy Sine tallied a single.

Dwight Rathwell with two goals, Darwin Hoskin, and Larry Lupenetie netted goals for the Rebels.

In the other game Sunday at Memorial Arena, the Packers edged the Bearcats 6-5. Grant Sage tallied four goals for the third place Falcons while Doug Shields and Randy Longhurst scored singles.

Marco Mior and Rick Sharey scored two goals apiece for the Cats while Jim Haggerty tallied a single.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Rebels	5	1	1	11
Falcons	4	2	1	9
Yankees	3	3	1	7
Cats	3	3	1	7
Packers	2	4	1	5
Bearcats	0	6	1	1

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
TUESDAY — Centennial, Quinte at, Prince Edward, Picton.
THURSDAY — Trenton, Napanee, at Centennial.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL
TUESDAY — Centennial, Quinte, Picton vs Napanee, 4:15 p.m.; Prince Edward vs Trenton, 4:15 p.m.; Intermediate vs Centennial, 7:30 p.m.; Intermediate vs Trenton, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Trenton vs Centennial, 7:30 p.m.; Picton vs Napanee, 7:30 p.m.
NORTH SHORE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Wellington at Consecon, 8:30 p.m., at Wellington Arena.
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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Centennial vs Quinte, 4:30 p.m.; Centre Hastings vs Picton, 4:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Trenton at Napanee, 4:30 p.m.; Albert College at Quinte, 4:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Bayside at Napanee, 4:30 p.m.

Tristar Tested

Air Canada's first L-1011 Tristar takes off from Lockheed flight test and assembly facility in Palmdale, Calif. Following a series of test and acceptance flights it will be flown to Montreal this month and will go into service on the Toronto-Montreal route on February 15. Air Canada has ordered 19 of the Rolls-Royce powered trijets. (CP Photo)

Trudeau Tells Liberal Rally To Seek Ways to Woo West

MONTREAL (CP) — If the Liberal party wants to be a national party, it must try to understand the current alienation of Western Canada and find answers to that alienation, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Quebec wing of the party Saturday.

He told reporters at a news conference that delegates to the one-day Liberal party convention had expressed concern about grass roots problems and the need for organization.

"I explained to them that in the same way as we Quebec politicians spent a great deal of effort explaining Quebec in Ottawa . . . it was time to realize that there was alienation in the West which has different forms from what we have known in Quebec in the past few years."

He said he told the Quebec Liberals that some answers have begun to be found for Quebec's alienation and it now is time to search for answers to alienation in Western Canada.

The prime minister acknowledged the government's weaknesses in the West where voters turned against his government in last October's election.

"Because of our weaknesses in the West we must try and understand and answer their aspirations as I did make that point at length at the meeting."

The meeting, originally called to discuss government policies, centred on the need to be prepared in the event of an election and assurances that the government will be close to the people, not just to win elections but to serve the population, Mr. Trudeau said.

The meeting also discussed the party's performance in the last election campaign and the need for organization.

Gillespie Denies Takeover Bill Strengthened to Please NDPers

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie has denied suggestions that the Trudeau government strengthened its foreign takeover bill in order to be assured of support from the New Democratic MPs when the bill comes before the Commons.

He said that the Oct. 30 election campaign showed a feeling in the country that a previous bill—introduced last year but never passed—did not go far enough for most Canadians.

The previous bill dealt only with screening of foreign takeovers of Canadian businesses. It did not concern itself with new enterprises, with land or other matters covered in a bill introduced a few days ago.

Speaking Sunday on CTV's Question Period which was recorded earlier, Mr. Gillespie said he hoped the bill would be debated within a few weeks.

Asked by reporters if the original bill was changed to attract NDP support, Mr. Gillespie replied that "the best way to put it is that this is a new government and a new cabinet." It had ideas of its own.

He said the new law was not designed to discourage foreign investment so long as that investment benefited Canada.

In cases where foreigners wanted to take over a Canadian enterprise, the bill was aimed at discussions where the government could be assured of significant benefit arising from it.

If there wasn't such a benefit, then the government would block the deal, the minister said.

On another topic, he said there were bound to be conflicts when Canada and the United States engage in trade talks as in the present case.

But too much was being made of the differences. They would be settled.

He also said that the special duties imposed on Michelin tires by the U.S. still appeared to be an isolated case.

There was no sign that the taxes would be imposed on all companies which get grants from the regional expansion department, he said.

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Minto Reeve Is Wary of Recycling

HARRISTON, Ont. (CP) — Reeve Matthews Siefried is disturbed that CP Rail plans to approach the Ontario government about a recycling research project that could bring 400,000 tons of Toronto garbage a year to Timmins.

"The (CP Rail) never offered anything to us about recycling," the Minto reeve said in an interview Sunday.

"If the railroad is offering recycling, why doesn't it do it in Toronto? It's only after all the protests that they are talking of recycling and I'm afraid it's just to talk us into the scheme."

He said "there are no guarantees" that the railroad will recycle.

The reeve was commenting on a meeting in Toronto Friday between CP Rail officials and James Auld, Ontario environment minister.

L. R. Smith, CP Rail vice-president, said his firm hopes to set up the project at the site for the garbage. Six dumping sites are being considered.

The company said it will not operate garbage trains out of Toronto to a site near this town of 1,200 about 45 miles north of Kitchener unless the project is fully approved by the province and public.

Child Aged 2 Drowns In Home Basement

QUEBEC (CP) — Two-month-old Nicole Fournier who was missing for nearly .. hours before her body was discovered in the basement of her parents' farmhouse, died of drowning, an autopsy has shown.

Dr. Michel Marsile, who performed the autopsy, said Sunday the child died of asphyxiation by submersion in water. There were no external wounds except for a cut on the child's scalp he said.

The child's mother, Mrs. Adrien Fournier of Frampton, 20 miles southeast of here, is being held in the women's prison in Quebec City on a coroner's warrant in connection with the death.

Nicole was reported missing early Friday when her parents told police they left her in her crib while they went to milk the cows and when they returned she had disappeared.

A search was begun immediately and more than 150 volunteers with snowmobiles combed the neighboring woods.

The body was later discovered in the basement.

No date has been set for the coroner's inquest into the death.

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Casey at Bat

Ken Vesterfelt of Belleville was one of the lucky 1,500 to attend the Baseball Writers of America banquet in New York City Saturday.

It was the 30th banquet of the New York chapter and was held in the Americana Hotel.

Among the speakers were former Yankee great Joe DiMaggio, World Series hero Gene Tunney and baseball immortal Casey Stengel who has attended all 30 affairs.

"He (Stengel) talked about 20 minutes and nobody knew what he was talking about when he finished," laughed Ken. Stengel is known throughout baseball circles for his "doubletalk".

Sport Briefs

REAGLES FINAL

TORONTO (CP) — Bob Pasquette of Montreal defeated Andre Lemieux of Quebec 11-2 Sunday to advance to the Canadian snooker championship best-of-31 finals against Bill Werbeniuk of Toronto. The winner of the Canadian championship, which begins Monday, will play Cliff Thorburn of Victoria, the North American champion, for $2,000 and the Chenier Cup.

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LONGSHOT WINS

PARIS (AP) — Longshot Dart Hanover, U.S.-bred but Swedish owned and driven, won the $160,000 Prix d'Amerique, Europe's richest trotting race, Sunday by less than a length over Tony M. of France. Veronique of France finished third and favorite Le Mai of France, one of the world's great trotters, was fourth. Dart Hanover was a 37-1 longshot.

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PAVLICH IN HOSPITAL

BOSTON (AP) — Linesman Matt Pavlich suffered chest pains between the first and second periods of the Boston-Chicago National Hockey League game Saturday night and was taken to hospital for examination.

Quinte Mixed Bonspiel Champs

Earl Jesse's CF B'reston rink won the Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel which was completed Sunday night at the Trenton Curling Club. The Jesse rink, which consisted of (left to right) Jack Curtis, Marie Bell, Jessie Baker and Earl Jesse, defeated 63 other rinks competing in the four day tournament. Second event winners were also from CFB, with Wayne MacDonald acting as skip. A Quinte foursome composed of Shirley Baptie, Keith Baldwin, Beryl Willerton and Vaughn Story took third event honors while the final trophy went to Blair Heeney's Brighton foursome.

Bowling Scores

MEN'S MAJOR "A"

Parrott Motors 1, Pepsi 0. Steve Cook 317, Ken Cook 306, Ken Cook Central Hotel 2, Ryder's 2. Speed Tire 2, Lou-El Lodge 879 (296, 304) Jack Cook 311. Jack Ryder 822 (301). Harry Cook 822 (298). Bob Hills 819 (300).

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Gonneau Construction 4, Sydney Smith Signs 1. Belleville Yardmen Should Pool 3, Shorthill's Tavern Chips 2. H and R Block 2, C. Tuc 1. Bell Telephone 3, Ontario Hydro 0.

High Triples: Mark Stone 872 (306, 290, 276). Ken Cook 870 (311, 301, 258). Al Wright 867 (300, 300, 267). John Young 826 (301). Al Martin 818 (287).

Season High Single: Ron Hills 360. Mark Stone 359.

Season High Triple: Mark Stone 872. Ron Hills 867. Mark Stone 859.

Season High Average: Bob Hills 246. John Kostervre 239. Bob Devine 237.

Team Points: Sidney Smith Signs 2, Belleville Yardmen Should Pool 1. Shorthill's Tavern Chips 2, Gonneau Construction 1. H and R Block 2, C. Tuc 1. Bell Telephone 3, Ontario Hydro 0.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Pinochmen 3, Jolly Ho Ho's 2; Happy Hours 4, Alley Cats 0; Bowlers 3, Alley Cats 0; Bowlers 3, Happy Hours 1.

High Scores: L. Hillier 787 (302, 258, 227). Mrs. Bell 744 (277, 267). Mrs. Mitchell 741 (277). E. Christopher 739 (298, 259). E. Christopher 739 (298, 259). E. Christopher 739 (298, 259

What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Aries (March 21-April 19): Hear the assumed reason of those familiar routines and the usual urge to get ahead, have done with some old flaw.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Expect that some of the tensions of the day are meant "to grow on," wake you into an unwise or hasty reaction.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Let nobody's manners upset you—none out of the ordinary. Stand and pursue your own interests vigorously.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You have more to gain from gracious diplomacy than from drawing lines in defiance of those who disagree. Explore your home.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There's a golden lining in the cloud, but it'll be a while before you see it. People who don't usually help may do just what you need.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Leave new ventures alone until you've cleared off what is already underway. Correspondence brings good results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your efforts to project peace succeed after a stormy job. Hear what's have been saying beings to perceive.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prepare for a "settlement" offer or quiet spot from which you can't move up for a while. Travel is delayed or interrupted.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Inquisitive financial moves tend to cut out your friends and their co-operation. Career seems open to sudden influence.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be irritable: It's a normal response to the storm of the day. Get direct with those who don't associate.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Temptation is to start something different without telling all people affected, including those you have not thought about.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Things work out and you all you could hope to get today. There are many others headed in the same direction you are.

Ten Die

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — At least 10 persons died early today when a fire swept through an apartment building, fire officials reported.

A fire department spokesman said he believes the victims all were residents of the building. Their identities were not determined.

By the time firemen arrived at the two-storey wooden frame structure, flames were shooting from all first-story windows, the spokesman added.

He said there was lost because firemen had to string hoses together in relays because the nearest fire hydrant, three-quarters of a mile away.

The fire was finally put out about three hours later.

City Celebrates

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — This western Newfoundland city is celebrating 1973 as the 50th anniversary of its founding.

True Life Adventures

Amin Finds Aid Needed

KAMPALA (AP) — After throwing out the Asians and watching Western aid fade, President Idi Amin of Uganda now realizes that new foreign help must be brought in to keep his suddenly Africanized economy afloat.

In an interview this weekend, Amin said help should come from "friendly" Arab, European and Asian countries and include engineers, doctors and other experts.

Chinese, Arabs and East European—but not Americans—are expelled Asians of Indian origin and departing Americans and Europeans—but in smaller numbers and for a limited time.

"We are not going to depend completely on outside aid, but we do need temporary assistance . . . three to four years should be sufficient," he said.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Alan King Inside Las Vegas — Special — Las Vegas hosts and an Alan King parade behind the lights of America's gambling capital. Interviews casino managers, all-night dancers, girls and guys of the dice, and cocktail waitresses. Channel 11 — 11:30 p.m.

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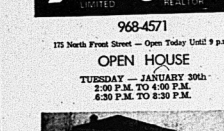

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This plan has a very large entrance foyer with living room on the other. The kitchen has an abundance of cupboards and a separate breakfast area. There are 3 large bedrooms and bath. There is an attached garage. East end location.

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sure to please the most discriminating buyer. A high ranch model. Affordable. Ideal basement area for rec room. Bedrooms are always a popular size. There is an L shape living-dining room and a large kitchen which is well laid out for ease in working.

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Situated on a quiet street, a comfortable well constructed 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding and situated on a fairly lot. 2 extra rooms in the basement. Attached garage. Financing can be arranged.

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Three bedroom bungalow on a nice lot 80 x 134. Carpeted floors and well decorated inside and out. Eating area in the kitchen, this is a nice family home that could be yours at an economical level. $3,000 down will do.

YOU'LL NEVER REGRET

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Low Down Payment

East end — 1½-storey — 3-bedroom home with modern family kitchen — 4-pc. bath — full basement — Taxes only $240.00 — Asking $17,500.00.

Brick Duplex

McDonald Gardens — Ready for occupancy at month's end. Main floor with dining room — full, finished basement and rec. room. Self-contained upper apartment with separate outside entrance. Present mortgage of $21,000.00. Open to offers.

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If your price range is $24,500. then call our number to see this well-kept three-bedroom home. A very desirable home in an excellent neighborhood. Move right in! Close to schools, shopping and recreation. Make an appointment now by calling 968-8453.

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It would be your good fortune to own this attractive four-bedroom brick home in Parkdale. Family sized kitchen Mom will just love. 4-piece and two-piece bath, pavid drive, garage. Extra large lot in quiet residential area with many fine additional features. A real beauty and an excellent value at $25,500. — 968-8453.

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We have two choice split-level homes for early occupancy. One is a three bedroom with an attached garage on a big corner lot, can be yours this week ! Three bedrooms, bedrooms, a dream of a kitchen, fireplace dining room and basement ! Only $24,900. with 10% downpayment or 8% mortgage.

HELP ! HELP !

I have an interested couple who are looking for an older type brick home in the East end, some tender loving care — preferably with about 1½ acres of land — IS IT YOUR PLACE ? NEED ? — CALL ME TONIGHT !

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This property consists of 9 acres land on front water frontage, general store, living quarters with 2 bedrooms, 6 lakefront cottages, all 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, hydro in all buildings, 2 washrooms with running water, 2 boats, 2 motors, gas station and marina, all equipment included. Sale! vendor take back balloon. Action Lot ... priced $50,000.00 takes all. Give us a call, love to show it.

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1. Where a local municipality has not more than 2,000 municipal electors, the reeve shall be the member of the council of the county and the deputy reeve shall be a member of the council of the county for each year of their respective terms of office.

2. Where a local municipality has more than 2,000 but not more than 7,000 municipal electors, the reeve and the deputy reeve shall be members of the council of the county for each year of their respective terms of office and the reeve shall be a member of the council of the county for each year of his term of office.

3. Where a local municipality has more than 7,000 municipal electors, the reeve and the deputy reeve and the mayor shall be members of the council of the county for each year of their respective terms of office.

DATED at Belleville this 30th day of December, 1972.

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CP News Roundup

Obesity Difficult To Cure

EDMONTON (CP) — A lot of myths exist about fat people—"4 folklore of fat"—but doctors one main fact stands out: "Obesity is hard to treat."

This was a conclusion Saturday of a panel of five medical specialists at the final day of the three-day meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Only one or two per cent of obese people can be effectively treated so they maintain weight loss, said Dr. Vivian Rakoff, a psychiatric professor at the University of Toronto.

Treatment of many patients has been either "a disaster" and they don't really lose weight, or they undergo a "yo yo effect, which can be even more disastrous," he told a news conference during the final day.

Dr. Charles H. Hollenberg, chairman of the department of medicine, University of Toronto, agreed. Many obese patients become seriously depressed about their diets and can get to the point of suicide, he said.

Parley Planned On Smuggling

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A two-day session has been scheduled today among top law-enforcement officials to draft plans to fight the smuggling of cigarettes across state borders.

The conference was scheduled after Gov. Nelson Rockefeller called for a stepped-up interstate attack on cigarette smuggling by organized crime.

State tax commissioner Norman Gallman said the state and New York City lose about $85 million a year in unpaid taxes because of the smuggling.

Fears Backlash

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Edson Haines of the Ontario Supreme Court says he wishes civil-rights workers well but he fears they may go too far and set up a backlash.

He told the annual meeting of the Ontario Psychiatric Association Saturday that the public is getting fed up with what it considers a civil-rights binge and thinks the wording of laws protects criminals rather than the public.

Son Alive

ST. RAYMOND, Que. (CP) — The Cayer family in this community 30 miles northwest of Quibec City was particularly happy about the end of the Vietnam war Saturday.

When the peace arrangement was signed in Paris Saturday, the name of their son Marc appeared on a list of American prisoners of war held by the North Vietnamese.

"We had almost given up hope," Mrs. Cayer said.

Marc, 29, an agronomist who graduated from Laval University, was a volunteer worker with the International Volunteer services as a teacher in a school near the city of Hue in South Vietnam when he disappeared during the Tet offensive of 1968.

Gang Victim

NEW SHREWSBURY, N.J. (AP) — The body of a man found in a shallow grave here was identified Saturday as that of Emanuel (Manny) Gambino, nephew of Mafia overlord Carlo Gambino.

The decomposed body, wrapped in a blanket and buried in a four-foot grave, was discovered Friday by FBI agents, apparently acting on a tip.

Ridings Big

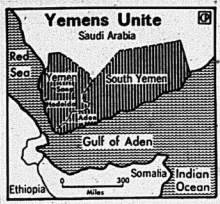
SCHREIBER, Ont. (CP) — Government proposals to reduce the number of federal ridings in this area were criticized at the annual meeting the Northern Ontario Council of the provincial New Democratic Party.

The council, meeting during the weekend in this town 110 miles east of Thunder Bay, objected to plans to trim the number of ridings to three from four, arguing the area is too big for only three MPs.

Clean Up Oil

ALERT BAY, B.C. (CP) — Cleanup crews were lashed by 50-mile-an-hour winds and mixed snow and rain as they continued mopping up the oil-fouled beaches here Sunday.

Bruce Wayne, telecommunications station manager for the ministry of transport, said it would take "at least a month" to rid the beaches of oil spilled when the freighter Irish Stardust ran aground near this northern Vancouver island community about midnight Wednesday.



Yemens Unite

The presidents of the two Yemens have reportedly agreed under pressure to unite their rival countries which have been embroiled in border fighting.

Libyan leader Muammar Kadafi is reported to have confronted the South Yemen leader Salem Robayia Ali and north leader Abdul Rahman Iryani during a meeting in November last year urging them to unite.

The new state as announced will have an area of about 200,000 square miles in the southern corner of the Arabian Peninsula and a combined population of seven million. It will be named the Republic of Yemen. Southern Yemen is the former British colony of Aden. (CP Newsmap)

Canadians in Vietnam Will Not Observe War

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says that Canada's representatives on the Vietnam ceasefire commission are not being sent to observe a war, and if fighting breaks out they will be quickly withdrawn.

Mr. Trudeau said at a news conference Saturday: "We don't want to get involved in any major war."

"If there's a few shots that go off, I don't suppose we'll pull out," he said. "There is no question we will leave ourselves to be caught in a crossfire."

'Peace Dividend' Is Already Spent

NEW YORK (AP) — Obscured at first by the exhilaration of a ceasefire, the realization that the long war in the Vietnam war has begun to haunt the American people a financial and social burden that will remain very heavy.

The ceasefire agreement is signed, but the United States is left with severe budgetary problems and social unrest. There is no "peace dividend" it vanished bit by bit long before the ceasefire.

The disappearance of the dividend is no mystery: it was based on a sudden ending of the war-and, as everyone knows, the war "wound down" over a period of many months. And so, what dividend there was is already spent.

The rest of the legacy stands out in bold relief in the current budgetary plans of the federal government:

—Budget deficits, in part related to big military expenditures, appear to be unavoidable, even though both the president and Congress are aware that massive government overspending can be explosively inflationary.

—Domestic social needs, some of which can be traced to neglect resulting from the exigencies of Vietnam, may remain unattended because the consequences of war continue to force funds into other channels.

One simple illustration of this is to compare the strict budgeting for education, health and housing, with the relatively liberal military expenditures. Resulting in part from the need to pay higher salaries to a volunteer army.

But, while the current stress in many social areas can to some extent be traced to the war, the precise degree of blame will always be debated. That is not so when budget deficits are discussed.

Since 1965, there has been only one year in which federal revenues exceeded expenditure. That was in fiscal 1969, and it amounted to only $3.2 billion.

These deficits can more readily be traced directly to war, defence and other military needs. As the war built up so did the budget deficits and so did the rate of inflation. They were like interesting gears.

Now both Congress and the president would like to see some of these excesses corrected, but they find that their choices are limited. Because the war forced Americans into inflation, their options are reduced.

In the view of the president security matters demand a big share of the budget. In the view of Congress, domestic social matters deserve more attention. Perhaps both deserve more money, but where is it coming from?

A solution of sorts could be arrived at by agreeing to more big budget deficits, but this would be an illusion quickly to be dispelled by the reality of galloping inflation, such as the United States had two years ago.

And so the domestic battle, aftermath of the Vietnam war, begins.

70 Pounds of Heroin Are Seized at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Eight men and one woman were to appear in court today, charged with conspiracy to import heroin after RCMP seized 70 pounds of the drug Saturday. The haul is worth up to $40 million on the street.

The heroin, in cellophane packages, was found in the false bottoms of sea trunks that arrived in Canada by steamer. Police watched the trunks when they learned a quantity of heroin would be arriving in the area and seized them in the raids on houses here and in nearby Concord.

Charged with conspiring to import heroin were Nicola Asaro, 50, his wife, Gaetanna, 51, and son, Simon, 22, all of Concord; Benedetta Zizzo, 39, Vito Cutrona, 32, Frank Cutrona, 47, Antonio Sciortino, 39, and Antonio Codispoti, 33, all of Toronto; and Francesco Bellitte, 22, of Sicily, who arrived last week in Toronto.

Nicola Asaro was taken to hospital with a heart condition during the weekend.

An RCMP spokesman said the heroin seizure wrapped up "the largest and most complex investigation—national and international in scope."

The spokesman said the heroin is "pretty strong stuff" which could probably be cut "three-four ways and cut again into caps" for street sale. It was the largest seizure in Toronto's history; depending "on how much it's diluted and where, it could go as high as $80 million.

He refused to speculate where the heroin was destined.

IBM Denies Evidence In Trust Case Destroyed

NEW YORK (AP) — The International Business Machines Corp. denied Sunday federal government charges that IBM had destroyed documents needed in an anti-trust case. IBM said the material was not evidence but "lawyer's work product" to which the government was not entitled.

The government charged in Washington Friday that IBM deliberately destroyed the documents to impede the justice department's prosecution of its attempt to break up the giant computer firm.

A department brief described the destroyed material as "computerized index, providing access by author, subject matter and date to some 150,000 pages of documents culled from millions of pages of IBM records by Control Data Corp. of Minneapolis at a time when Control Data and IBM were involved in private anti-trust litigation.

Control Data and IBM reached an out-of-court settlement Jan. 15. The Justice department claims that after the secret agreement, the index or data bank was destroyed.

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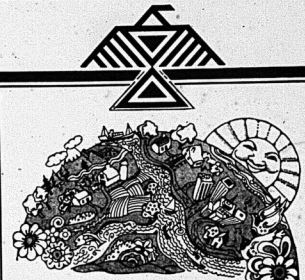

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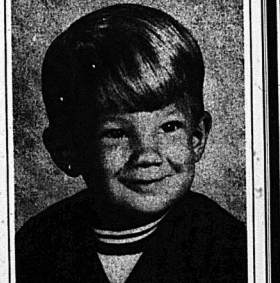

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250 New Violations

Procedure Spat Tangles Truce

SAIGON (AP) — Procedural disputes today continued to delay the dispatch of ceasefire observers into the South Vietnamese provinces, and the South Vietnamese command reported more than 250 new violations of the truce by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong between noon Monday and dawn today.

Meanwhile, Vice - President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon for his first stop on a seven-nation tour of Southeast Asia and reaffirmed the Nixon administration's support for President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime as the only legitimate government of South Vietnam.

He also said the U.S. government does not recognize the right of North Vietnamese troops to remain in South Vietnam.

Agnew said he will hold "intensive discussions" with Thieu on post-war relations.

The four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) failed to get its seven regional teams in place and reported this morning as called for in the ceasefire agreement because of procedural disputes within the four-party joint military commission made up of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

The command plateload of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the joint military commission sat overnight in the plane that brought them to Saigon, refusing to give tacit recognition to the Thieu government by filling out the customs and immigration forms required of all arrivals at Tan Son Nhut airport.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker called on Thieu a few hours before Agnew arrived, and the government waived the requirement, as it had for another planeload of Communists Monday. The second group—20 North Vietnamese and 46 Viet Cong who had come from Hanoi—left the plane after sitting in it for 21 hours.

The joint military commission held two meetings Monday, but both broke up in disputes over the failure or refusal of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials.

"... hand me your ears. I come to praise Thieu not to bury him"

U.S. Role Abroad To Be Cut

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States is expected to make significant reductions in its overseas commitments in the wake of the Vietnam ceasefire agreement, diploma.c observers say.

But the changes are expected to come gradually, after long public debate.

Some factions would like to see an end to foreign entanglements. But, in the view of most diplomats, these represent only fringe views, and a return to isolationism can be ruled out.

If President Nixon offers precise programs in the future to reduce still further the American profile in the world, he is expected to gain ready acceptance.

Already, the U.S. has begun to readjust its horizons.

Nixon told the world in his second inaugural address on Jan. 20: "We shall do our share in defending peace and freedom in the world. But we shall expect others to do their share."

This was a reaffirmation of what has become known as the Nixon Doctrine, first enunciated on Guam in 1969.

The president wants the future U.S. role in the world to be based on the power of ideas rather than arms. This probably reflects the bitter lesson learned in Vietnam of the limitations placed on even the world's strongest military force.

The first test of Nixon's resolve not to intervene in other countries' problems could come in Indochina, especially if the attempt to hold a shaky ceasefire is frustrated.

In such a situation there will be those who will argue that the U.S. should send in South Vietnam militarily. However, Nixon's efforts are expected to focus solely on economic aid to Vietnam.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A minor disturbance is moving through eastern Ontario today, bringing light snow then clearing. Today and Wednesday will see moderating temperatures, a warm f ront upper lakes, after another cold night when Gerstner reached 35 below zero, temperatures will climb today into the teens. Eastern Ontario will be cold tonight with zero or below expected.

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This sign displayed in a bank would have amused our grandfathers: "Remember, part of what you earn belongs to you."

News Briefs

Manpower Shortage Seen

SASKATOON (CP) — Unless more co-operation and planning are undertaken, higher levels of construction activity indicated in Canada are on a collision course with manpower shortages, D. W. Scott, of Edmonton, employee relations manager with Syncrude Canada Ltd., said Monday.

Rat Poison Kills Cancer

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The drug warfarin, best known as a rat poison, is proving remarkably effective in controlling the spread of cancer tumors, Irish researchers report. The first controlled trial using the drug in cancer therapy more than doubled the survival rate after two years of treatment to patients suffering from a variety of recurrent tumors.

Plane Crashes in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuter) — Thirty passengers, including a Canadian, and seven crew members died Monday night when an Egyptian Airline Ilyushin-18 jetliner crashed and burned on a Cyprus mountain. There were no survivors. The Soviet-built plane, on a flight from Cairo to Cyprus, crashed in the Kyrenia Mountains, 12 miles from the airport. Names of the dead were withheld.

Fights Geography

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government is attempting to "fight geography" in its proposed Toronto-centred region plan, says Nigel Richardson, the government's chief planner for the scheme. He said Monday that in the past the thrust of development in southern Ontario has been westward from Toronto, creating a long corridor through London to Windsor, but now the government has decided it would be desirable to deflect this trend to the east and north.

Mike Paterson

Peter and The Wolf?

Eyes boggled at what nine-year-old Stewart Emerson took along to "show-and-tell" at Park Dale School Monday. The wolf was struck by a car driven by Harmony School custodian Bill Rollins. Harmony's principal, John Emerson, is Stewart's father. Knowing his son's Grade 4 class was doing a four-week project on animals and nature he borrowed the wolf for Stewart's show-and-tell. Helping Stewart with the wolf is his sister, eight-year-old Kerri-Lynn in Grade 2. Grade 4 teacher, Maxine Lapierre, said she was forewarned by Mr. Emerson.

Harry Medford

She Has Hers!

Annie Livingston walked a half-mile in 14 degree temperature from Front Street home yesterday to join the many pensioners flocking to Belleville post office to personally pick up old-age pension cheques. While picketers patrolled outside, management staff, under agreement with postal union officials, distributed the cheques to city's elderly. For story on pensioners' payday at post office, see front page, second section.

U.S. Not Much Alarmed By Continued Fighting

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States government is not alarmed by the continued fighting in Vietnam and expects it will gradually die out, officials said Monday.

But for the moment there appears to be a mood of confidence the ceasefire will hold, rather than one of certainty.

A spokesman for President Nixon noted that Henry Kissinger, presidential peace negotiator, said last week there would be some difficulties after the ceasefire agreement took effect.

Ceasefire violations were reported in the country's far-flung battle in the first few days, and there was no outward sign that the government was unduly surprised by the large number so far.

White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler, referring to the violations, said: "The momentum of 10 years of war is winding down."

Ziegler and other officials repeatedly stressed the government expects the ceasefire agreement to be scrupulously respected.

William Sullivan, the state department's chief Vietnam expert who helped negotiate the peace agreement, warned in a television interview Sunday that the United States was ready to send its ships and planes back into Vietnam operations again if Communist forces did not honor the ceasefire.

He said it would be known in the early part of this week how seriously the violations would affect the truce.

The United State appears ready to believe North Vietnam is honoring the truce until and unless there is irrefutable evidence to the contrary, observers said.

Meanwhile, U.S. airmen are continuing the war against North Vietnamese and other Communist forces in Laos to exert maximum pressure while efforts continue to achieve a ceasefire there.

The Pentagon said the U.S. is not conducting air operations over Cambodia and there are no military operations of any kind involving U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Canadians Prepare Evacuation Plans

SAIGON (CP) — The Canadian supervisory peace force, along with its Polish, Hungarian and Indonesian partners, was still in Saigon today and is likely to be here another day or two despite repeated ceasefire violations across South Vietnam.

One of the things the Canadians were doing to keep occupied was preparing a contingency plan for emergency evacuation in the event "all hell breaks loose."

The Canadian troops in the meantime are getting acquainted with troops from other nations in the supervisory force housed next door to them at the Tan Son Nhut Air Base near Saigon. The last contingent of Polish troops arrived Monday night.

The Canadians have also been sightseeing in Saigon, and several of them have been well received by the Vietnamese.

Parcel Bomb Injures Port Colborne Pair

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Police say they know of no motive in the parcel bomb explosion Monday which sent a 60-year-old widow and her son to hospital with multiple injuries.

Mary Pulak and her son, Larry Michael, 20, were in critical condition.

Police say the mother and son received the parcel in the morning from a delivery service and the explosion apparently came as the son tried to open the package.

Edward Richert, visiting his mother three doors from the Pulak house, said he heard an explosion, followed by screaming and moaning.

He said he saw Mrs. Pulak run from the house to a neighbor's.

"I went to the door and I saw this man on the floor, the son, all covered in blood. There was blood all over the house, in the kitchen, the dining room, all over.

"He was saying 'My eyes, I can't see', and I told him to stay there, the ambulance was coming."

Deputy Chief Don Harris of Niagara Regional Police said it was not known where the parcel originated.

It was delivered by Dorothy Cole, who works for the parcel delivery service, shortly before noon. It was a neat square package.

"It sounded like a quart of paint because it jiggled and was just about that weight," she said. She said she did not recall whether the package had a postmark.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City council to discuss highrise development at special meeting. First page, second section.

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- Winter Carnival set to roll. Page 5.
- It was a long, hectic day for post office officials as pension cheques distributed. First page, second section.

Canadian Destroyer Going to Vietnam

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson said Monday the Canadian destroyer Terra Nova is sailing for the South Pacific as part of contingency plans to evacuate Canadian peace observers in Vietnam in an emergency.

Mr. Richardson told the Commons the minehunter vessel will not enter territorial waters of North or South Vietnam during what he called its "extended training exercise."

But it was being sent as part of the government's plans to remove Canadian observers if the Vietnam ceasefire erupts into renewed warfare.

In replies to Michael Forres-

Truce Offer Made In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuter) — The Laotian government proposed a ceasefire today in a draft peace agreement presented to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The draft called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops within 90 days.

The draft agreement, presented at the 36th session of the peace talks between government and Pathet Lao representatives, called for the formation of a new provincial coalition government within 60 days of the signing of the accord.

The new government will include rightist, neutralist and Pathet Lao representatives.

The draft also called for the neutralization of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, where the provisional government would have its seat.

Old Truce Body May Be Revived

OTTAWA (CP) — In the shadow of new international machinery set up to monitor the Vietnam ceasefire, two rickety vehicles of peace supervision—international control commissions in Vietnam and Laos—lumber fitfully on.

The Vietnam ICC, composed of Canada, Poland and India, was set up in 1954 by a Geneva conference—an earlier attempt at legislating peace in Vietnam by international treaty.

None of the countries involved with the ICC has much idea what to do with it, apparently.

It may finally be scrapped by the international conference scheduled to start Feb. 26 to deal with the ceasefire truce.

Meantime David Jackson, Canadian ICC commissioner, remains his post while working closely with Ambassador Michel Gauvin, Canadian leader on the new commission. There are 17 Canadians still with the ICC in Vietnam.

Mr. Jackson also is commiserating with the ICC in Laos which was set up by international conference in 1962. He commutes periodically between the two Indochina countries.

But an external affairs spokesman said Monday neither the Laos ICC nor the government have been consulted about the future disposal for an expanded supervisory force there.

Amid speculation that a ceasefire between warring government and Communist factions in Laos will be called in Laos, Premier Souvanna Phouma is believed to have won agreement from India for its participation.

"If Canada can send troops they are welcome," the premier told reporters in New Delhi Monday.

"If Poland can send, they are also welcome."

Indian sources said India would be willing to take part if the Communist forces agreed to the ceasefire and to a 300-man supervisory force.

Canada now has only two ICC officials—a military officer and clerk—in Laos.

The third country in Indochina, Cambodia, has asked for reconvening of the control commission that was kicked out of Cambodia in December, 1969.

Officially, Canada has replied that it is willing to discuss the request, although it wants evidence that an ICC there would be useful.

Unofficially, the response is: "We have no desire to go back and perpetuate the farce there."

1:11 (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East), the minister said the ship will be armed in the "normal way as a destroyer," and will get supplies at "ports of usual call," which are Hong Kong and Singapore.

Evening Council Meetings Move Is Turned Down in 6-4 Vote

Belleville city council will continue to hold its regular meetings during the late afternoon of alternate Mondays, and will not change to evening sessions.

Council, by a 6-4 vote, yesterday turned down a motion from Alderman Joe Cox calling for a change in the council meeting time from the present 4 p.m. to seven o'clock.

In support of his motion, the alderman said evening meetings would allow more citizens to attend sessions, while Alderman Stu Meeks claimed night meetings were necessary if working people were to have the opportunity of running for council office.

And Alderman John Stock, who said he had sat on council under both the afternoon and evening starting times, agreed that the evening sessions would see greater citizen attendance.

Ald. Cox noted that many other centres, including Oshawa, Kingston, Peterborough, and Ottawa held evening council sessions.

He said the feeling in these centres was that in progressive municipalities council sessions should be held when citizens were able to attend.

But other aldermen took a different view, claiming that had already put in a full day at city hall.

Also, he said, under the present system, delegations to council were heard at any time if it was inconvenient for them to be on hand at the normal meeting time.

Alderman Jack Ireland pointed to the generally modest amount of business now conducted by council and suggested if matters existed that could often see meetings continue until past midnight.

He felt evening meetings would be a step backward.

The same view was taken by Alderman Arnold Orr, who said evening meetings tended to be protracted and suggested council members were unable to give proper attention to business matters during late evening hours. He claimed evening meetings would be a retrograde step.

Alderman Ben Corke said he had no strong views on the matter and noted that the only way "I would go for this" would be for a review in two months' time.

Also he said the only fair way for evening meetings, would be to hold caucus sessions in the afternoon.

Alderman Paul Russell said he was a bit disappointed in the reasons being put forth in support of evening meetings.

Other municipalities which held evening meetings generally operated under the committee system which tended to shorten meetings as committee recommendations were accepted in open council without much discussion.

The four council members supporting the motion for evening meetings were Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Aldermen Joel Meeks, and Stock.

Yesterday was the second time in recent months that the question of evening meetings has been defeated.

Last fall, then - alderman Robin Jeffrey brought in a similar motion which failed to get council approval.

Yesterday's council session was one of the longest in recent years, and, with caucus sessions, lasted for more than eight hours.

Locomotive Wins Tussle with Car

A Charles Street man had a narrow brush with death Monday when his car slid out of control into the path of a train.

Elias Lindsay, 22, suffered bruises and an injured shoulder from the impact. He was treated and released at Belleville General Hospital.

Alone in the car, Mr. Lindsay was heading into the city on Dundas St. East shortly after 1 p.m. when he saw a four-car Canadian National train approaching level crossing at Cannifton from the south.

He hit his brakes and turned the wheels into the median in an attempt to stop.

The car, a 1969 Ford, spun half-way around on the slushy surface, taking the force of the engine on the passenger's side.

Fortunately for Mr. Lindsay, the car bounced away, coming to rest 50 feet from the point of impact.

Constable Garnet Goodwin of the Belleville Police Department described the car, valued at about $1,500, as a complete wreck. Damage to the train was estimated at $500.

The train was crawling along the Canadian Pacific line on its way from waterfront factories. Tracks were not damaged and the unit was allowed to proceed half an hour later.

Obituary

HOWARD DOUGLAS TURNBULL

Otterburn Heights, Ont., Funeral for the former CN supervisor Howard Douglas Turnbull will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p.m. in Grace Funeral Home.

Officiating will be Rev. Alfred Poulter, with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Visiting hours are from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. The family requests that any donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Mr. Turnbull, who was a supervisor of diesel operators, retired in Montreal in 1965 after more than 45 years with CN.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star.

He resided at 246 Eleanor Ave., in Otterburn Heights, a suburb of Montreal.

He died suddenly Sunday, Jan. 28, at the age of 72.

Husband of the former Helen Kennedy, he also leaves a brother, Jack, and a sister, Mrs. L. (Marion) Bennett, both of Montreal.

He was the brother-in-law of Morley and Dorothy Turnbull and Tom and Marjorie Collyer, all of Belleville.

Red Cross Annual

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Coming Events

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Association meeting to discuss nomination meeting to Riverside Centre, Madoc on Wednesday, January 31 at 8 p.m. Election of officers, discussion of constituency matters. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 5-2-30

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL PRESents Thursday, Feb. 1973, Centennial Room Bronk Memorial Building, Trenton, Ont. at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Ralph Hubbard, Toronto Film Producer. Subject: Tickets Adults $2.50, Students $1.50, Subscription $5.00. Tickets at the Arts Club Office, Trenton. Also at Record Cameras, Shoppette, Belleville. 5-2-30

KIRKMEN KLONDIKE BALL at Ben Hoover Auditorium, Saturday, February 3, 1973, 9:00 p.m. 5-2-30-31

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Belleville Chapter meeting, 8:00 p.m., Quinte Secondary School, Bell Street. Everyone welcome. 525-0508 or 968-7705. 5-2-30

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Most Red Cross Activities Expand

Last year was a disappointing one in two respects for the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, reported Mrs. Bessie Marsh in her report at Monday night's annual meeting at St. Thomas Church.

Mrs. Bessie Marsh said in her president's report that the failure of the United Appeal campaign to reach its objective left a lack of a chairman for the branch's Women's Work Committee had both been disappointments.

The Society's Belleville Homemaker Service had expanded, however, she said. "Our Homemaker Service has now reached its silver anniversary and during the 25 years has been a most valued service to our community.

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With a considerable increase in transportation costs Homemaker Service now had a daily operating cost of $17, said Mrs. Ketcheson.

Other services also had a busy year. The Sickroom Loan Service sent out 219 pieces of equipment in 1972, Individual Transportation Aid provided for 11 families and groceries for one Women's Work. The booking chairman provided seven layettes and more than 300 articles of children's clothing for Red Cross Headquarters. Red Cross Water Safety Committee reported a 25 per cent increase in water safety program participation and 18 families and 66 children were assisted by the Disaster Committee.

A. S. Martin of 22 Lyndale Crescent and R. D. Stewart of Foxboro received plaudits and certificates for donating more than 20 packs of blood. J. R. Sproule of 10 Valleyfield Crescent received a similar certificate last week: Another 14 people received certificates for more than 35 blood donations.

A total of 842 packs of blood was collected last year, and 22 donors gave their blood on an emergency basis.

Officers elected were: branch president, Mrs. J. E. (Bessie) Marsh; vice-president, Murray Workman; treasurer, Gary MacDonald, CA; secretary, Mrs. Mary L. Egan; blood donor clinic director, Mrs. G. B. Leslie; Individual Emergency Aid chairman, Mrs. Helen Ketcheson; Disaster Committee chairman, Mrs. Kirker Service chairman, Mrs. M. Hackett; clinic director, Mrs. G. B. Leslie; Individual Emergency Aid chairman, Mrs. Helen Ketcheson; Disaster Committee chairman, Murray Workman; Safety Committee chairman, Service chairman, Mrs. Josephine Tickell; Disaster Committee chairman, Mrs. Herbert McCabe; Public Relations chairman, Mrs. Workman; Mrs. Mary B. Mott, Also elected to the branch executive were: Mrs. J. A. Buchanan, Mrs. W. D. Cook, E. A. Kemp, Mrs. Andrew Mercer, Mrs. F. M. Sprague, Mrs. William S. Wills and Mrs. D. I. McKinnon.

Woman Fined In Hit-run

A Belleville woman who fled after backing into a parked car, then offered to pay damages when she was discovered, was fined $50 in provincial court Monday.

Judy Maitlice of 238 Pine St. pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Crown Attorney John Pringle said Mrs. Mattice was driving to Loyalist College, where she is a student, last Oct. 3 when she rammed into the car of Neil Goodwill of Ottawa, causing $125 damage.

Not owning a current driver's licence, the mother of three panicked and drove home, but not before witnesses noted her number.

The bystanders left a note on Mr. Goodwill's windshield, prompting him to notify provincial police who contacted Mrs. Mattice.

Upon hearing the news, Mrs. Mattice told Mr. Goodwill she was willing to pay back the $125 in weekly installments.

told the annual meeting the 1972 budget was over $78,500, with the biggest expenditure going to the Homemaker Service. The Homemaker Service cost $52,222 in 1972.

Walkout Continues

By BRIAN AMARON

Post office department administrators and union leaders met in Ottawa today to try for settlement of Belleville's postal dispute. No solution will put a postern for post offices across Canada.

Belleville's 79 union employees, members of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, stayed out of the job again, the fifth delivery day as a rote that Belleville and area residents have failed to receive mail.

Elsewhere, service was hampered in Ottawa as courriers failed to report for duty at 6 a.m. The couriers, in an internal dispute with local management, transport mail to buses and collect bags from incoming buses at the depot.

The Ottawa meeting, which began at 10 a.m., was expected to go on for most of the day. It was postponed from Monday after post office officials asked for time to study the issue overnight.

The disagreement centres around a Belleville post office proposal to have letter carriers to their routes by bus, instead of walking or retaining by bus.

In Peterborough, 150 carriers and sorters who left their jobs Sunday at midnight to protest cutbacks in the Belleville counterparts, removed picket lines at 4 p.m. Monday as the post office spokesman said all first-class mail was moving by that time of day.

Old-age pensioners there and in Belleville streamed into the post office Monday as strikers left their cars, intending to an' appeal by Postmaster Roy Wainwright for permitted management personnel to distribute cheques.

Belleville Postmaster Roy Wainwright and three assistants manned the wickets at 10 a.m. this morning to allow the remaining 2,000 persons to collect their cheques.

He said the post office would likely remain open until 8 p.m.

The Postmaster said an embargo has been placed on all mail destined for Belleville since trucks were refusing to cross the picket line. Letter boxes in the city, emptied Sunday, are now overstocked carefully in case they become too full, although Mr. Wainwright has asked residents to hold their mail until a settlement is reached.

Locals at the regional Unemployment Insurance Commission office were also counting the outcome of today's meeting. Cheques are backlogged to last Wednesday and claimant forms that were headed for the UIC office are still in post offices waiting to be processed.

Members of Belleville Local 45 of the CUPW fear extra work and possible loss of the least one job opening if taxis are used.

Bill Findlay, general vice-president of the LCUC, said Monday the "humanitarian" policy would have national ramifications. "Over 13,000 members are already paying into a strike fund and dissension with the proposed working contract could spread he said.

Obituary

MRS. DONALD R. VANCE

Lifelong resident of the Belleville area, Mrs. Olive Marian Vance, 1 Jones Street, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 78th year.

Born in Hillier, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Coy Nelan Palmer and was a member of College Hill United Church.

Twice married, her first husband was the late William D. Ross.

Aside from her second husband, Donald of 1 Jones Street Vance, she is survived by eight sons, William, John and James Ross of Belleville, David Ross of Peterborough, Allan Vance of Belleville, Donald Vance of Derbyville, and Douglas and John Vance, both of Shannonville; and two daughters Mrs. Edwin (Rose-mary) Willstood of Belleville, and Mrs. Lorne (Sharon) Heffernan, Smiths Falls.

There are three brothers, Clifford Palmer of Toronto, Austin of British Columbia and Reginald of Brighton and one sister Mrs. Louella Jordan of Hillier. One sister Mrs. Dorothy Hubbs predeceased her.

Also surviving are several grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place on Thursday with service in the chapel conducted by Rev. Roy Vessey, assisted by Father George Mullins. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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BIRTHS

ANDRUS — To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Andrus (nee Lynda Lee) of Belleville, a son, Jeffrey Gordon, born Jan. 29, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Christopher and Jennifer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Andrus of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee of Trenton.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER, Joseph Chart — On R.R.#2, Stirling, on Monday, January 29, 1973, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mary Alexander (nee Chart). Resting at the Arthur A. Smith Funeral Home, Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 31st at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rawdon Cemetery.

TURNBULL, Howard Douglas — Otterburn Heights, Que., suddenly on January 28, 1973, Howard Douglas Turnbull, beloved husband of Helen Kennedy and dearly loved father of Jack and Marion. Funeral service will be held in Grace Funeral Home, Belleville, on Thursday, February 1st at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter will officiate. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Visiting hours are from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. The family requests that any donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

TANNER — On Monday, January 29, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital, Ida Mae Tanner, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Ernest Tanner and dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Bird, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Mrs. Lillian Bird, Mrs. Dorothy Tennant and Tom and Ernest Tanner. Resting at the Arthur A. Smith Funeral Home, Stirling, where funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 31st at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rawdon Cemetery.

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IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Ernest Hill, who passed away January 30, 1972.
There's a face that is haunting so
There's a voice that we're longing to hear
There's a heart that is breaking
For you dear
There's no way to forget every hour
For memories come to us
Sweet and true,
There's a memory fond and true,
There's a token of affection, dear,
That we have left for you.
—Always remembered by wife, daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren and family.

HILL — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Ernest Hill, who passed away January 30, 1972.
Sadly missed by wife, Mary.
Always tender, fond and true,
Always in my thoughts of you,
Always as sad as days that pass,
Always remembered by sister-in-law, Mrs. Ethel Bird, Stirling, and family.

HILL — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Ernest Hill, who passed away January 30, 1972.
Sadly missed by daughter, Ruth.
And his heart I cannot unmake,
Love was the bond that held us fast,
Of the one I loved so much,
Memories are all I have left,
And they are very precious,
God has kept me in His keeping,
Until we meet again.
—Sadly missed by daughter, Ruth.

PRINGLE — In sad and loving memory of our dear friend, Mrs. Ida Pringle, who passed away January 30, 1972.
Ida died to free her homeland gone,
Ida died to free her land,
Ida died to free her children,
Ida died to free her hand.
Ida died to free her husband gone,
Ida died to free her land,
Ida died to free her children,
Ida died to free her hand.
—Always remembered by sister-in-law Freda, daughter Ruth and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to everyone who sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital and since my return on January 19th. A special thank you to Dr. Ross and the staff of Ward 3 for their kindness and attention while I was a patient there. Thanks also to the Ministers and staff of the Memorial and Bridge Street United Churches, the Cadets, Belleville Fire Dept., Mrs. Ruth Bird and family, Mrs. Ethel Bird and family, Belleville Hospital, the Duke of Edinburgh Study Group, Mrs. Dorothy Hubbs and family, Mrs. Lillian Bird and family, Mrs. Dorothy Tennant and family, Tom and Ernest Tanner and all my friends for their many kindnesses and expressions of comfort and consolation.
—Ernest Tanner.

I would like to express my sincere and deep appreciation and thanks to the Belleville Police and all others for cards and kind expressions during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Ross and the staff of Ward 3 during our sad bereavement in the loss of our husband and father. Also special thanks to Dr. Latimer and the staff at the Belleville General Hospital, Ward 3 and Ward 4, for the kind care and attention given to my father while in hospital. Thanks to the visits and most comforting words of the Rev. Canon Cuthbert and Rev. Roy Vessey. Also thanks to Mrs. Ruth Bird and family for their kindness to the family during our sad bereavement.
—Mrs. Mary Cutting and family.

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Man Needs Place to Escape

TRENTON — In recent years the battle for preservation of the elements has been a favorite banner to wave and increasingly so.

But there is an underlying need for preservation that goes far beyond the general concepts of the pollution fight.

Although more readily associated with life in larger urban centres, the ratrace and pressures of today's society is an ever present problem from which man must escape in order to survive.

Well - known outdoors and ecology writer Tuey Bennett of Toronto, was speaking along these lines to the Trenton Rotary Club last night.

He said preservation of the environment will not only provide natural resources for future generations, but will leave man with somewhere to go to relieve himself of the stresses and strains of everyday living:

"Lakes, parks, green grass and trees; that spells freedom," he told Rotarians.

As an example, the former Toronto Telegram outdoors editor made now series for the Toronto Sun, said because of pollution in the cities, a friend of his lives in the highest apartment suite in Toronto. His son suffers from allergies that make living on the streets unhealthy and unsafe in the city.

As a newspaperman who worked in the London, England newspaper, Sword of Flood Street, Mr. Bennett was in a position to view the smog tragedy of 1952 when between 4,000 and 7,000 people died within three days of a killer fog-hitting London and Southeast England.

He said many cities in North America have less volatile but nonetheless serious pollution problems that build up over the years. Toronto and Montreal cities often speak of pollution indexs of the 10s or 20s compared to the lethal London index of well over 100.

In some cities in industrial Japan, children are sometimes cannot stand for more than an hour on traffic duty without going to a special oxygen chamber. This the world well knows of recent reports of Japanese children being bussed out of the cities to breath fresh air in the mountain districts.

"It's easy to understand visual pollution. You can see garbage, smog and others. But it is the over-all buildup that really threatens."

Referring to the problems of diminishing game, Mr. Bennett spoke for a few minutes about a 4-6 year study by biologists in the Lake Nipissing area. Scientists wanted to cut back on the quota of fish taking from this North Bay area fishing spot. Small businessmen were disturbed by the news and came before him to sign a petition in favor of keeping the quota, even though there was a 35 percent reduction in the fish taken between 1970 and 1972.

"He said he'd lose $200,000 a year. I said then you'd be out of business in five years."

The reason for this? Pollution is affecting fish breeding cycles. Without a chance to recoup losses, and if spawns were unchanged, the fish in the lake would keep diminishing in numbers.

The big companies can apologize for polluting. They can say we don't appreciate the cost to the company, but what about the cost to us.

"It's the small businessman that loses; the local grocery, bait company, taxis."

Tiny Bennett, at 47, has had a diversified career. He's been a lumberer, a sailor, a roving correspondent, reporter, photographer and consultant.

He began fishing at the age of four, left school at the age of 13 from economic necessity, and returned to later years to complete his education.

"But what I really wanted to do was find out how to be in all those places to do those fascinating things."

In recent years, though, he has had less time to devote to his favorite pastime. "It's important to realize that humans in us all have the promise of escape and somewhere to escape to," he said.

"This is why I'm no longer enjoying what I do. Talking about this subject (pollution) is bloody miserable . . . but the most important thing I can do."

A contributing editor-writer on outdoors topics for the Sun, Mr. Bennett is employed as conservation consultant for Formosa Breweries, a fact he did not mention to Rotary members.

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Visitors Describe Australian Home

By BARRY McCULLAGH
Staff Reporter

In the Queensland sugarcane producing community of Bundaberg where the maximum mean temperature is 80 degrees and the minimum 60, there is a phenomenon known to citizens as "cane snow".

It is a far cry of course from the white stuff with which we are familiar here — being the result of a burning process which makes for easier harvesting and an increase of sugar content.

The "snow" is the residue from the spectacular fire that ensues and it is blown over the countryside and communities.

The sugar cane harvesting process and their home city of Bundaberg were described to the Rotary Club yesterday by exchange students Deborah Charters and Rosemary Downs in a talk illustrated by slides.

Sugar and an important by-product — rum — as well as tobacco are the mainstay of the economy of and around Bundaberg, a city which, like Belleville, has a population of some 20,000 and is located on a river on the Queensland coast north of Brisbane.

A community of wide treelined avenues, Bundaberg, like Belleville is a mixture of old and new. It boasts an ultra-modern civic hall which houses various community services. They have a Lutheran church — one of several denominations there — which has a frontage in the shape of a Bible complete with scripture text.

Palm trees and parks enhance further the atmosphere in this semi - tropical region of Australia. Temperatures in excess of 100 have been recorded, although ordinarily the mean breezes bring more comfortable levels and it has been known for it to dip as low as 45 degrees.

The countryside around Bundaberg bears another similarity to Belleville — it is flat. However, there is a hill a little over 300 feet in the area which affords a view of an offshore island some 70 miles away. Rocks and hill in the vicinity are of volcanic origin. Heavy rain is not uncommon but there have been floods in January on each of the past two years.

Sporting activities abound, including tennis — there is one group of 14 courts with another 12 areas comprising three or four courts — netball, surfing, water skiing and boating.

Bundaberg state high school is a mixture of old and modern buildings. Uniforms are worn and the students ride to school on bicycles which later in the day become part of the rush-hour scene.

Another of Bundaberg's claims to fame is pioneer airman Bert Hinkler. Described by Miss Downs as a "pretty famous bloke," Hinkler carried out the first solo flight from Europe to Australia in 1928.

Sporting toques presented to them for the forthcoming winter carnival here, the girls presented to president Robert Ord two banners from the Rotary Clubs in Bundaberg.

And — a footnote to the agricultural scene in Bundaberg. According to Miss Charters, it is a high sheep area.

Historically, Bundaberg was settled on the creek of the Burnett bank in 1867, celebrating its centenary at the same time as this country.

Kincaid Announces Candidacy

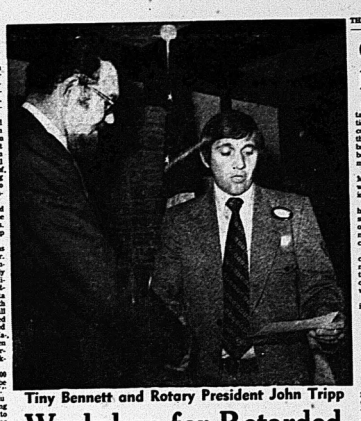
MADOC — Deputy Reeve Kel Kincaid has decided to seek the presidency of the Hastings Progressive Conservative Association.

Mr. Kincaid, a leading grocery store operator here, has been involved in local Conservative organizations for years, and served on school boards.

Jack Ireland, president of the riding since it was formed years ago, said today he has not yet decided to seek another term, at Wednesday's annual meeting here.

The riding includes most of Hastings County, from Belleville to Bancroft.

Wednesday's meeting will start at 8 p.m. at the Kiwanis Centre.



Tiny Bennett and Rotary President John Tripp

Workshop for Retarded Needs Volunteer Help

PICTON — Volunteers are needed to work with trainees at ARC Industries in Prince Edward County according to new workshop director Mike Donohue.

Mr. Donohue, who replaced former director I. Lloyd George last September, said more trainees now attend the workshop located on Bridge Street in Picton. The activity centre opened in March, 1972, and is funded by the Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Trainees enjoy projects such as furniture refinishing and seed packaging and contracts are accepted by ARC industries for the former.

Mr. Donohue emphasized the workshop strives primarily "to make people, not seamstresses or chefs."

Volunteers can assist trainees with their activities without having any special skills or training. The workshop director commented that helpers are needed for simple tasks such as the correction of trainees' pronunciations of words.

Mr. Donohue said a nursery school for retarded children will open soon in Prince Edward and will serve as a stepping stone to enrolment in Happy Hours School for retarded students. Graduates of Happy Hours become eligible for enrolment at ARC Industries upon graduation.

The function of ARC Industries is to develop trainees to their full potentials. If an individual's potential is strong enough to withstand a competitive or semi - competitive job, the workshop will attempt to find one for him through special help agencies.

Director Mike Donohue is a former Toronto resident who spent many years in a wide variety of occupations. From 1964 to 1969 he travelled around the world then accepted a job as a graphic consultant in advertising, printing, public relations and sales promotion.

He said the need for volunteer assistants at ARC Industries is great and persons who can devote two hours or more a day would be especially welcome. Interested teens and adults can apply by telephoning Mike Donohue at 476-6070.

The workshop director noted that among his present volunteer roster are teens from PEYMH, Prince Edward Youth for the Mentally Retarded, young adults and senior citizens.

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Council to Request Bay Bridge Study

City council will ask the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications to consider a feasibility study on the construction of a high-level bridge over the Bay of Quinte between Belleville and Ross-more.

The motion by Alderman Stu Meeks was one of four by aldermen which will be given in council two weeks ago.

Two of the motions — for the high - level bridge feasibility study and for the formation of a harbor development committee, were approved in council.

But the others, calling for a change in evening council meetings and for the placing of the Union Jack at the four corners of the city hall roof, were defeated.

Ald Meeks said the feasibility study for the high-level bridge was a necessity before the city could make firm plans for the development of East Zwicky's Island park.

Park planners had to know the location of a high-level bridge if it was to be constructed, the alderman maintained.

The motion to request the feasibility study was unanimous approval, but Alderman Arnold Orr suggested that a personal presentation be made of any letter going to Queen's Park.

Previous written requests for a high-level bridge had met with no success, he noted.

The motion for a harbor improvement committee called for the appointment of a three-member body from a cross-section of city organizations, including representation from council and parks board.

City to Go Ahead On Sidney St. Job

Reconstruction of Sidney Street in four areas between Catherine and College Street will be improved this year, even though city council is not certain that it will be subsidized by the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications.

The motion passed by council yesterday was to proceed with the construction under the assumption that provincial funds in the amount of $175,000 will be received later in the year.

Council was told by city engineer W. J. Lee that he will be on to call tenders had to be made now or else the job will be little later in the project's completion this summer.

Total estimated cost of the reconstruction is $175,000. The provincial subsidy for the project under a 50 per cent agreement would be an estimated $121,900.

Mr. Purcell said the city could expect supplementary approval for an additional subsidy allocation of $100,500 for road construction this year, but whether the Sidney Street project is to receive subsidy approval will not be known until June.

Mayor Bobbie Jeffrey said that was an alternative but to go ahead with the project on the assumption that it will receive additional supplementary subsidy funds.

The Sidney Street reconstruction is part of an over-all project for road reconstruction in this area of the city.

Last year first stage construction of the Sidney overpass at Sidney and Moira Street was completed but the project is now at a standstill because of winter conditions. In the spring, the first stage will be completed and the second reconstruction will be taken out to allow the widening of the new furlane bridge.

Cover Stolen
Fined $50

Donald Chatten of RR7, Brighton, was fined $50 after pleading guilty in provincial court Monday to possessing a snowmobile cover stolen Dec. 19 from Rollie's Sports Ltd.

On Jan. 2, a friend of Chatten's, Douglas Sharpe, also of RR7, Brighton, was sent to jail for one day for taking the cover.

Chatten, 35, had purchased a used snowmobile that night, investigators later found the cover, stolen from a mechanic's machine, on the snowmobile at Chatten's residence.

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Social Breakdown

The problems of Trenton landlord Bertus Smit and the intransigence of some of his tenants — behind with their rent and allegedly involved with drugs — not to mention the plight of children left in unheated apartments and a 5-month baby taken to hospital after a beating, are cause for deep community concern.

The fact is, our much-vaunted standard of living eludes some elements of society. And by "standard of living" we are speaking also of standards of conduct.

A host of factors combine these days to cast a disturbing picture of the lifestyle of some people. Drugs are but one element in this murky scene but they are not responsible for the others.

We have the "battered child syndrome" and again this stems from a variety of causes, to which drugs may or may not be involved. One way or another it is evidence of a degree of social breakdown that reflects on us all and on community life.

What is revealed of life in downtown Trenton though is not peculiar to that community alone, or even to any one level of society although it does tend to be a problem of the uneducated and unloved from their own childhood.

Trenton council can do no less than investigate this whole situation thoroughly and we are glad to see that appropriate steps are being taken to the end. We wonder though just how many similar situations might be turned up all the way across Canada. It is not a comforting thought.

Indian Heritage

The North American Indian and his problems and achievements are an essential part of the fabric of this continent. In fact, as the first inhabitants of our homeland they hold a pride of place from which even their difficulties in the midst of a predominantly European society cannot detract.

Lately a number of articles in the contemporary literature of the day have thrown new light on these interesting people. Both The National Geographic magazine and the teen magazine Seventeen have written of the lifestyles of the southwest while Chatelaine has a feature in its current issue on the subject of Canadian Indian women. The heading on the cover views their lot in a rather sombre light — as Canada's "most unequal women."

Be that as it may, the evolution of the Indian has many heroic chapters and we could include among them that of Chris Brant whose career to-date was described by reporter Mike Paterson in a recent feature on the progress of students at Loyalist College.

A Tyendinaga Mohawk, Mr. Brant had worked variously on high steel and at trucking before going to Arizona and a climate more beneficial for his infant son's health.

After six years there as a college maintenance man he returned to Canada to train in electronics only to switch to a course in social services counselling. Now Mr. Brant, 34, is heading for his BA degree and says: "I'm going to end up being a counsellor if I can," adding: I shouldn't say if I can — I'm going to be."

If anyone doubts the success of our Community Colleges, the progress of Mr. Brant and others working to upgrade their education should dispel the notion. Many are finding a new sense of satisfaction and new avenues of service in the many courses available, including the retraining programs.

They represent real progress for people and for the economy.

Take Care

Some sage advice to a women's group in Peterborough from Toronto travel columnist Margaret Ness: "If you decide to wander around alone, my advice is, look like you know where you are going, even if you do not know. Do not look frightened. Stay in areas where there are other people. . . do not isolate yourself." Her counsel was directed mainly at women and the elderly, but there is many a place today where caution is needed by any traveller in the interests of personal safety and where a confident air is indeed a valuable quality.

Not Like It Used to Be in Orfawa

Stanfield No 'Hell-Raiser' So Government Stays

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "The Tories are going about it all the wrong way," says a Senatorial Sage who has been watching the parliamentary scene from a front-and-centre Ottawa seat for more than 46 incredible years.

"They should be raising hell. Disrupting, disturbing, obstructing; smashing the government's fragile control of the Commons.

"They should be in a tearing hurry, ravenous for power, and not be sitting around politely observing all the rules and, certain of their ultimate success, simply waiting for the government to roll over and die.

"They should remember how they did it in 1957 — by breaking the government's grip on the House in the Pipeline Debate the year before the election.

"And they should remember how the Liberals did precisely the same thing — in exactly the same way — to them in 1962, dredging the Hees affair turmoil and projecting a parliamentary picture across the nation of a minority Diefenbaker government floundering, helpless to halt the Commons chaos and save itself.

"But now, instead of raising hell as any opposition must in a minority Parliament, the Tories are going through all the proper steps as if the Commons were dancing the minuet instead of struggling for power.

"They tell me that they are 'embarrassing' the Liberals and the New Democrats with time they divide the House in a vote.

"But all I see in the headlines is something like 'Government Sustained Again'.

"And this gives the country the idea that the Liberals, with only 37 percent of the vote in the October election, are in command which, of course, they have no right to be.

"Instead of those headlines about anyone being 'embarrassed' by this unholy alliance of the Grits and the NDP.

"And why should they be 'embarrassed' when they hold the key that they must stick together to prevent what would be a defeat for one and obliteration for the other?

Sit'l very much in the political action, and a man respected for 27 years of Liberal rule in the Senate, for all his 69 years of knowing, first-hand, what Parliament is all about, must be permitted reasons of his own to remain unnamed.

On this anonymity he insisted while permitting publication of the way he sizes up the present Parliament.

His mention of 1956 and the end of 25 years of Liberal rule brings to the mirror of the mind those wild scenes in the Commons when the Conservatives and the then CCF, on the ramp over the Pipeline Debate, combined to destroy the St. Laurent government through the sheer savage process of chaos and confusion.

Day after day the Conservatives and the CCF raged against the Liberal use of closure in the cutting of the pipeline.

It did not matter that time proved old C. D. right — that the pipeline was built at a price the nation then was asked to pay.

It mattered only that M. J. Coldwell of the CCF, George Drew, Donald Fleming, John Diefenbaker and George Hees of the Conservatives, contributed in their roaring rampaging to obstruction, to reduce the Liberals to helplessness.

Who can ever forget that mad morning scene in the Commons when M. J. Coldwell — the most pleasant and reasonable of men — and George Drew — that Very Proper Tory — stood centre aisle and from behind their desks, howling, and marched in red-faced anger up the main aisle of the Commons to shake a fist under the nose of Mr. Speaker, Roland Michener.

That was the end of the St. Laurent government.

And then, only six years later when John Diefenbaker had been fed from a majority 208 seats to a minority 116, that scene of chaos was re-enacted.

Only this time it was the Liberals and not the Conservatives who raised, as the Senate Sage says every minority should, "perfect hell."

There were the "Four Horsemen," Pick, Paul, Cher and LB — Jack Pickersgill, Paul Martin, Lionel Chevrier and Lester Pearson — ignoring all the rules and deliberately disrupting the Commons, slowly destroying any semblance of control by the government of the House.

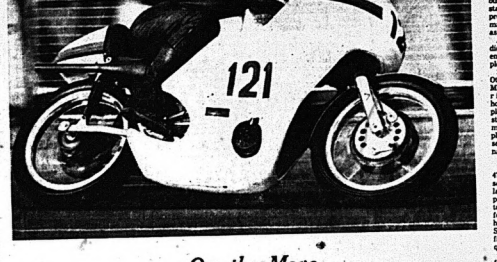
Paul Martin was the best of them.

He turned his back — with calculated insolence — and kept it turned, on Mr. Speaker Marcel Lambert who shouted and pounded for "order", in vain.

Those "Four Horsemen" simply ignored Mr. Speaker, the rules of order, decorum and, in fact, everything but what they knew was the main and only chance — destruction of the credibility of governing by the shaken and by then shaky Diefenbaker administration.

It was the end of Dief as Prime Minister.

It can be done to the Trudeau Liberals — but can Robert Stanfield do it, or is he even willing to try?



On the Move

Motor-cycle and auto racing are among the many sports which attract international competitors to Northern Ireland in spite of the troubled times there. The machine above is a 500 c.c. Seeley with a computer-designed engine developed at Queen's University, Belfast.

(Northern Ireland Information Service photo).

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1953

The third of its kind to be awarded a Belleville Boy Scout, "The Chairman's Thong", one of the highest honors in Scoutdom, was presented to George Thomsang, Jr., member of the First Belleville Troop (St. Thomas') by District Commissioner Archie Jeakins.

Plans for the blitz campaign in the National Institute for the Blind Building Fund were completed and 200 canvassers await the signal to go. Campaign officials point out that the blitz is not a big day or an annual campaign and will be the only appeal made to the citizens of Belleville for this purpose. The city has been requested to raise $25,000 as its share of the overall cost of $253,000 which will build the Quinte-St. Lawrence Regional Service Centre for the Blind, in Kingston.

30 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1943

A resume of the activities of the Belleville Aid Cadet Squadron No. 133, was recounted before their sponsors, the Belleville Rotary Club at the regular weekly luncheon. Organized in the spring of 1941, the Belleville Aid Cadet Squadron has a present enrolment of 43 boys, 41 of whom were in the previous air crew training. Finances of the Belleville squadron were in good shape.

Volunteers from this city have been flocking to the naval colors during the past few months and are establishing an enviable record for voluntary enlistments in the district. Dozens of the youths of the city and district have joined the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve.

40 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1933

Clark Dickens spent the weekend in Toronto.

Madeline Young, MA, of the Central School Staff in Toronto spent the weekend in the city.

Mrs. T. J.-Edmondson of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. Anderson, Chatham St. Her husband was the former pastor of Hollyway Street United Church.

Dr. G. H. Hunter of this city will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Picton Kiwanis Club.

Boyd Anderson, Fort William is renewing acquaintances in town.

50 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1923

The Knights of Columbus annual grand ball was held in the Armories, and was a brilliant and enjoyable affair. The committee in charge was composed of the following: F. C. Lee, T. R. Barrett, H. W. Barrett, F. Fitzpatrick, J. J. Quinn, J. J. O'Brien, D. Donoghue, J. F. Munro, W. E. Mackey, L. Dolan, T. L. Cavanaugh, J.V.C. Truesdell, S. Carman, J. Mahoney, H. Wolfe, C.C.S. St. Charles, G. Fitzgerald, G. A. Lee, L. S. Murphy, E. J. Young, J. V. O. Doyle, W. G. Gaunn and Dr. G. J. Forester.

New Babies And Christianity's Purpose

The Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Once upon a time the Globe's Morning Smile carried a story that ran like this:

After several sessions, a psychiatrist decided that his patient had really no need of his attention, and he asked why she had come to him.

"My friends sent me."

"Why did your friends send you to a psychiatrist?"

"Because I like pancakes."

"Well," said the doctor, "there's nothing strange about that. I like pancakes."

"Oh, do you?" gushed the lady. "I just love pancakes. I have trunks full of them."

This story indicates that it is common opinion that when person make endless quantities of something for which there is no use, such persons are judged to be not too bright.

In His time, God has made, and continues to make, a train-er large number of people. If God's intelligence measures even up to our standards, then He must have had a special purpose in mind when He created Dr. Anderson, Fort William and myself.

Jesus once told the story of the Sower going out to sow seed, and of how some seeds fell by the wayside, some on rocky ground, some among thorns, and some on good soil (Mark 4: 1-20). Jesus used the story to illustrate the point that what would be given to His message, His message bringing spiritual life.

Unfortunately, the same parable might be applied to modern man's reception of God's gift of physical life.

On behalf of all who care, I would like to congratulate you on your Friday supplement. It was a grand surprise to receive from a public communications medium a truly positive message, one that is a beautiful encouragement for belief that a better world is really coming.

With you, we too extend a joyful welcome to all the new heaven-sent Belleville babies of 1973.

A. M. KENNEDY

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Traumatic Experience For Allan Lawrence

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — It's a little wonder Allan Lawrence feels, as he says, "as though I've been dragged through a keyhole."

There he was in Toronto a few months ago, provincial minister of justice with a city policing, a chauffeur-driven limousine at his disposal, a big staff to look after constituency problems, only one Commons mandate, and as much security as any politician ever enjoys.

And, for political purposes, he didn't have to know the difference between a limousine and a plowshare.

Suddenly, he finds himself in Ottawa, a private, Opposition MP representing a largely rural riding, maintaining three homes, chasing overdue unemployment a cheques for constituents, learning about bogmarketing problems, and expecting to unfamiliar Commons security personnel that his name is spelled L-a-w-r-e-n-c-e.

His chaffeur is a bus-driver.

It's probably a good thing the 47-year-old MP has a bubbling sense of humor, for he only laughs easily about the security personnel regarding him as a tourist, but he can chortle comfortably over being brought to heel in the Commons by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux the first three times he tried to ask questions.

"He did the right thing the first time," he says. "Left perhaps I could argue the other points."

The member for Northumberland-Durham was sitting in his Centre Block office — which he finally was allotted after a week ago — when the skimmings were sparse.

He was waiting for the carpenters to knock a hole in his wall so he could install his secretary without going out in the hall.

"Things are really still a bit hectic," he says with masterful understatement. His secretary was waiting in the next office to go furnishing-hunting for their newly-acquired Ottawa apartment.

Mr. Lawrence will occupy it alone many times, since Mrs. Lawrence and the family live where their two children are in school. For they all meet on weekends in the constituency home, not far from Lindsay, Ont.

"The expenses have been a bit of a shock for a guy on the relaxed lawyer-MP. "But I don't want to complain because basically I knew what I was getting into."

The question is why would a successful provincial minister give up everything he had going for him to become a private MP often preoccupied with farm problems?

"I just sort of reached a dead-end personally," he said, as he slouched momentarily in his office arm chair. "I'm not a little bit stale and having the conceit I do I felt some of my talents were being hidden under a bushel.

What about the national leadership of the party? Would he be a candidate some day?

"I am not being evasive," he replied, "but I just don't know. I really don't know."

He added that "if I were as ambitious as some of my friends in the press gallery think I would have stayed in provincial politics."

"And the more I see of Mr. Stanfield the more impressed I am. The first leader to be replaced will be Mr. Trudeau. Any discussions about my leadership ambitions are strictly academic."

Mr. Lawrence hasn't been in Ottawa long enough to make definite judgments, but he does have some initial impressions:

"It's such a welcome relief to get into a House where there is no doubt that the Speaker is in full control."

"I am amazed at how this government fails to take advantage of question period to float ideas and get their messages across. I am appalled at the evasions, the put-downs and the non-answers."

"The acoustics in the House are terrible. When they start barracking at you from across the aisle you can't hear a thing the Speaker says."

"There is far greater reliance here on the civil service for policy direction. I've even heard senior civil servants tell off ministers here."

"One thing I've found about small constituencies is they hit you with something, by God, they really hit you."

Dealing with an average of 16 constituency letters a day — in Toronto it was all done by phone — and handling even more phone calls through his riding canvassing service, has kept him hopping.

Hinting up on consumer affairs — his caucus specialty — crop insurance, egg marketing, Ottawa apartments, and other assorted day-to-day problems have pretty well filled his days, and most nights.

Enjoy your work?

"Oh yes," he said. Then there was a long, thoughtful pause. "Frankly I haven't had time to ask myself the question."

On Genetic Engineering

United Church Department of Church in Society

A California scientist, has predicted that by 1983 we will be able to produce human beings with whatever physical or mental ability parents want to choose. The method is called "cloning" — the artificial production of human beings. Genetic engineering would make it possible to create a person with the brains of an Einstein, the physique of a Robert Orr and the voice of Mario Lanza. The same process would eliminate all possibility of genetic defect and disease. Normal procreation would be bypassed.

The ethical and social questions involved are enormous. Should we allow normal parents to be replaced in favor of "man as the master of his own destiny" as some have put it? Is man ready or fit to control his destiny in such a promising degree?

The raising of these questions cannot be delayed. Technology appears to roll along its course almost unchecked and its purposes are not always the best for mankind. Witness our present pollution problems and the possible threat of nuclear war! Human parenthood surely is sacred and irreplaceable. No one would deny the potential in the role of preventing birth defects such as blindness, Down's Syndrome or grotesque deformities but to replace human parenthood with "fatherless" producing technically-made humans is to move beyond human essentiality.

We must impress our desires upon the scientist for to do otherwise is to assign him, by default, the vital decisions on cloning, test-tube babies and gene manipulation.

Murders in Ireland Not Near U.S. Proportions

Richard Needham in The Globe and Mail

I see by the papers that during 1972 there were 467 people murdered in Northern Ireland. That's nothing; in Detroit alone last year, there were just under 700 murders, and in Chicago just over 700. The highest rate of murder in proportion to population was registered by Atlanta which is about the same size as Metro Toronto — it had 255 slayings in 1972, against Toronto's 4. Florida has three times Atlanta's final murder of the year: "Late on New Year's Eve in Florida, a gunman entered a liquor store with a booth to assure her that he had arrived safely, and that she should not worry over the horror stories she had heard about Atlanta. His last words to her were, 'You've got a gun. No, you're not going to—'." An ironic footnote to this comes from the Simmons bone - furnishing firm which was founded in Atlanta.

Yesterday I was in the office out of crime - ridden New York because so many executives refuse to go and live there. So where is Simmons moving to? Atlanta.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 30th1973 —

Mahatma Gandhi, 78-year-old Hindu spiritual leader who headed India's campaign for independence, was shot to death 28 years ago today—Jan. 30—in New Delhi on his way to prayer. His assassin, a 30-year-old Hindu and a conspirator, was later hanged.

1964—Nguyen Khanh overthrew the government of South Vietnam in a bloodless coup.

1947—Yerba Buena officially became known as San Francisco.

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BELLEVILLE'S 4th ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

Marching Band Sparks Carnival Torch

The Canadian Forces Base Trenton marching band will be one of the highlights in this year's torchlight parade, held in conjunction with Belleville's Winter Carnival.

A large number of bands and a minimum of 10 floats will form the parade which will wind through downtown Belleville Friday night beginning at Great St. James Street, following Station to Front Street and disbanding at the Market Square.

One hundred torches have been prepared for this event which will be re-used immediately following the parade by the Snowmobile Safari.

Organized by the Quinte Snowmobile Club, 100 snow machines will leave Victoria Park (harbor) carrying torches to perform on the bay in view of the general hospital.

Responsible persons are invited to join in the parade as torch bearers by coming to the starting point just prior to 6.30 p.m., when the parade is scheduled to move out.

Pancakes Good Way to Start Day

What better way to start a carnival day than with a full stomach.

Now a regular highlight of Belleville's carnival agenda, Club Alfeastie makes their return this year with the pancake breakfast which has grown each year.

The sponsoring club is comprised largely of French Canadians and has been responsible for the event since its beginning three years ago.

The breakfast, this year, will be held in the Legion Building on its main floor, and will include in its menu ham as well as the traditional and title cuisine, pancakes and Quebec maple syrup.

In the first year, 138 carnival enthusiasts attended. About 500 came to breakfast the following year and well over 800 last year.

A spokesman for the club said they were prepared and if people have to wait a little there will be lots of free coffee, tea and milk. Breakfast continues from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday.

Cost for the meal is $1.25 for adults; children under 12, 75 cents.

Newsmakers

Plumpton Chairman

Thurlow Township announced today, the members of the committee of adjustment who deal with land separations and splits. Corbyville resident Ralph M. Plumpton was elected as chairman, succeeding Grant Kerr, who will remain as a member of the committee. Douglas McLean was elected as vice - chairman with township clerk Clare Horton appointed treasurer.

Co-ordinator

Quinte Amateur Radio Club emergency co-ordinator during a recent simulated flood test was Don Davenport.

Messages Sent

During a recent simulated Belleville flood situation exercise Dryden Phi transmitted Quinte Amateur Radio Club messages to Peterborough, Ottawa. Douglas Phi operated a mobile unit in Picton as did Don Davenport and Howard Fralick, in Belleville.

Orioles Spotted

An east hill resident has spotted two orioles eating mountain ash berries on a tree in his yard. William Fothergill of 286 MacDonald Ave., saw the orioles with a flock of brown birds with white wings, the size of a robin. A species he had never seen before.

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Hats for Spring

These styles by a British millinery company are for Spring, 1972. The bridal hat (top) is a white boater lavishly trimmed with flowers and swathed with veiling. A touch of the Orient is evident in the coolie-style hat (bottom) covered with fluffy daisies. (CP Photo)

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Increase Your Food $ Use Recipes With Eggs

By DOROTHY BATCHELLER
Director of Home Economics
Poultry Products Institute of Canada, Inc.

Everyone seems concerned with making the food dollar go farther. Eggs are one of our least expensive sources of top quality protein and are listed as a meat alternate in Canada's Official Food Guide. Also since eggs are actually sold by the pound — often though they are bought by th- dozen — it is easy to compare costs of egg and meat dishes. Many do not realize that two grade A large eggs provide slightly more protein than 2 ounces of boneless rib roast, ham or pork loin.

Grade A eggs are divided into sizes for sale and each weight per individual egg and therefore per dozen. Grade A Extra Large size must not weigh less than 1¾ oz. per egg; A Large — 2 oz., A Medium — 1¾ oz., and A Small — 1½ oz.

Recipe books are full of suggestions for delicious supper and dinner dishes built around eggs: Souffles, omelets, scrambles; casseroles or even the old-fashioned favorite Scalloped Vegetables with Eggs. Following are general directions for...the popular recipe offering a variety of choices. These have been "Husband Approved" and are from the files of home economist Dorothy Batcheller.

Grease a casserole and put in alternate layers of seasoned vegetables, hard - cooked eggs and sauce, being sure to have the top layer covered with sauce, sprinkle with a thin layer of buttered crumbs or grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 20 min. or until bubbling hot, or if casserole is prepared in advance and refrigerated, allow an extra 15 or 20 min. cooking time. Serve Scalloped Vegetables with Eggs accompanied by a crisp salad, hot crisp rolls or bread.

For four servings, as a main course, allow 6 to 8 sliced, quartered, halved or deviled hard-cooked eggs and, 1½ 2 cups med. thick white sauce, approximately one small head of cabbage, shredded fine and cooked until just tender-crisp; or cheese sauce (or slightly diluted condensed cheese soup) and 2 cups cooked cauliflo- coli and 1 cup of small onions cooked; or cream sauce (or diluted cream of celery soup) and 2 cups cooked cubed carrots and 1 cup cooked peas or cheese sauce and 1 med. cauliflower broken into flowerettes and cooked until just tender-crisp; or Spanish sauce and 3 cups of celery cut in 1" pieces and cooked until tender-crisp; or any combination of flavorful sauce and cooked vegetables desired.

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Cultural Activities At Rednersville WI

A program on cultural activities highlighted the January meeting of the Rednersville WI, with Mrs. A. Cairns as hostess.

The Tweedsmuir History and Century Farms books were on display. A possibility exists that a history of Ameliasburgh Township may be compiled with help from the Historical Society.

Variols articles were read with Mrs. H. Townsend presiding.

Mrs. G. Trounce gave a summary of the new book "Your Loving Anna" — letters from the Ontario Frontier. The book describes pioneer life on a wilderness farm north of Coe Hill, Ontario in the early 1800s.

Summary Day — for last fall's Knack of Sewing with Knits is to be held February 27 in Wellington Town Hall. There will be a fashion parade with members modelling their own creations.

It was decided to discontinue awarding plaques to county schools for exhibits at Picton Fair.

The District Annual is to be held at Demorestville on May 30, 1973.

A piano trio — Mrs. H. Townsend, Mrs. E. Young and Mrs. A. Cairns, gave a musical selection.

Mrs. R. Giles expresses appreciation to Mrs. H. Townsend for the program.

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by Alice Brooks

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Plan Showers to Be Fun!

Bridal showers are a happy get together for bride's-to-be with her family and friends.

Traditional games are usually played and some wedding customs are noted.

The bridal bell, consisting of bows from the wrapped shower gifts, signifies their number in years of happiness and good luck for the honored couple.

The bride who receives teapots as a wedding or shower gift will have an equal number of children.

Following the bride and bridegroom's engagement announcement, the showers begin.

Miscellaneous, pantry, kitchen and personal showers are the customary parties for a bride.

Jack and Jill showers for mixed couples are growing popular. Here, the bridegroom has a chance to participate.

The prepared hostess for showers of any size from six persons to 85 has well-planned games for a short duration leading to the gift opening.

For large showers, card games are most successful. Bingo and euchre are standard favorites for any age group at a shower.

The prizes, usually consist of household effects ranging from apron, tea towels, face cloths and personal items, such as talcum powder. All game prizes should cost one dollar or less.

Games are entirely up to the hostess. Favorites are: drawing figures blindfolded, making up names from wedding day words; dropping clothes pins in a bottle and more.

By using her imagination, any wedding shower can be a success for the hostess.

Women to China

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fifteen Canadian women will make a three - week tour of China next March, sponsored by the University of B.C. centre of continuing education. Mary-Frank MacFarlane, director of language programs for the centre, said: "There is a great interest among Canadian women in contemporary modes of living in China."

Social And Personal

Mrs. Doris Deryaw recently attended the christening of her grandson, Shawn Joseph, second son of Carl and Rose-Mary Silvestri, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterborough. Godparents are Herb and Anne-Marie Demeyer.

Free Recipes On 'Poultry'

Individual recipe booklets written by Dorothy Batcheller Director of Home Economics for Poultry Products Institute of Canada Inc., are obtained free by writing to Cooking Ontario's Chicken: "Chicken", Box 5025, Burlington Ontario; Cooking Ontario's Eggs: "Eggs", 6728 Yonge St., Willowdale, Ontario; and Cooking Ontario's Turkey: "Turkey" Box 5049 Toronto 116 Ontario.

Abortions Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The number of abortions performed in Canada during the first half of 1972 increased by nearly a third over the same period in 1971, a Statistics Canada report said.

Un 'Bow' Chapeau!

For every shower there's a hat. Jackie Callaghan received a "rainbow hat" full of colorful bows and ribbons at her last bridal shower. More than 75 people attended this community get - together recently held at the Wharf Debating Club. Jackie's mother Mrs. J. Callaghan places the final bow on her daughter's memorable hat.

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Ann Landers

Parents Are 'Dog-sitters' Rather Have the Children

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is married to a nice young man. They both have busy careers and do not care to bring children into what they call "this crazy world to raise." Instead, they have dogs, cats, and that we will never be grandparents. (She is sure we will.) But we have never said a word about our disappointment.

What I am writing about is: For the past four years they have left their two large dogs with us for two weeks while they went on a winter vacation.

Their housekeeper takes her vacation at the same time and they say their dogs will be happiest in the kennel and do not eat well.

My husband and I don't want the dogs again and told them so. Our daughter says we are selfish. What's the best way to board of parents like us, and still stand for Dad's birthday. "What are parents for?"

Now I feel guilty although I know I should not. Please say something.—Albuquerque Problem

Dear Al: If your daughter honestly believes parents are born to baby-sit their pets, it's just as well that she and her husband don't have any children.

Don't collapse in her selfish lap. Tell her politely you want to put the dogs in a kennel, let her hire a sitter.

Dear Ann Landers: If that fellow who wrote from Escondido, California, and calls the S.P.C.A. the finest law enforcement agency and asks for gifts in plenty of almost any kind under his punch, he will be told, as I was, "That's your problem, not ours."

It was a friendly neighbor who finally gave me the advice I needed. I was told to go to down myth-a-ville under the Golden Arches and inform some enough, she shook her quietly, politely and loud and not return. Please print this for readers who may be plagued with the S.P.C.A.—Common Scents in Sunny Cal

As a cliff-dweller in the heart of town, I can't even imagine the problem. But any country cousins reserve me it's no joke, so thanks for the useful advice in this letter.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is a protest. Please change your advice.

I refer to the answer you gave the wife whose husband won the All-City Bowling Tournament and made—a $2,000 purse. In the past his team had had an understanding that all prizes would be divided equally among the members. The wife felt he was under no obligation to divide his prize money, that if he took his team out for a big time or wined and dined for dinner and an evening at the theatre, that was enough and they should be satisfied. His teammates protested. You said, "A deal is a deal, and if the team wants to change the deal it's between him, O.K." But it is none bound this time."

Shame on you for siding with those greedy grabbers. His winning had nothing to do with his team. They contributed nothing. Reverse the verdict. Ann.—Carolyn Cornelius

Dear Carn: Dozens of people wrote to say I was wrong. Some even mentioned the entry fee which he paid out of his own pocket—but the advice stands. I concede the rules should be re-written, and the time to do it is now—but a deal is still a deal.

Girl Makes Softball History!

HALIFAX (CP) — Sixteen-year-old Susan McEachern made softball history in 1972.

She pitched her high school team to a provincial championship, led her Central region club to a junior festival tournament title two months later before pitching a senior provincial win at the Canadian women's senior tournament in Toronto in August. In October she returned to her junior club and helped pitch them to a provincial championship.

Year-end recognition came from the Nova Scotia Softball Association with the presentation of the President John E. Gray Award to the province's outstanding performer of the year. It's only the second time in seven years the award has gone to a female.

Mirror of Your Mind
by JOHN CROSBIE

'Do has-beens' welcome obscurity?

FEBRUARY they would, but people whose names were once on governor's lounge vanity fill back into complete obscurity even though they might be out of the limelight. With television, radio, books, magazines and newspapers constantly searching for "names," old time celebrities are just plucked away. Now the Saturday Night Hall of Fame is in session it owes none for famous people to become full-fledged, forgotten has-beens.

Should all boys compete in sports?

THOSE who enjoy sports should; and so should girls who want to. Sports should be fun for the youngster, though there is no doubt that the thrill that comes from being the best in the game for his team. No use, however, should engage in sports simply to try to build up a boy's ego or to build his self-esteem. If he doesn't feel he might suffer more emotional damage than if he had resigned himself to avoid sports.

Can a woman be afraid of love?

NO; although anyone a woman will say, "I don't want to get mixed up in that nonsense again," after she has had one bad experience with what she thought was love and that sudden, unexpected, positive romance beckoning. Perhaps the woman was too anxious for love the first time and let herself become too involved before she realized it was going to end unhappily. Now she may be torn between not wanting love, and worrying that she won't experience it.

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Mud Puddle Fillers

VICTORIA (CP) — The ecology movement came up with a new use for old Christmas trees this year. Victoria's Project Recycle said instead of dumping or burning discarded trees, they should be shredded into coarse sawdust for use as mud puddle fillers. The project opened a recycling depot where the trees were shredded for free.

● Keep an old hair brush in the kitchen closet and use it to remove lint, threads and hair from brooms and dry mops.

Successful Living

Brother's Potential Shows Though Still Rebelling

by DOROTHY CLARKE

Bill is 18. His sister is 11; and we interesting and capable that Bill — who has been passably in her opinion — loses. As a result, he's have a school, Bill was suspended. Bill thoughtful, clearly ready and happy to play ball with any ability he might have, if only he'd hold a bat or ball.

But Bill's worst had much. By kicking his teacher. But I don't think Bill will make it. He has an aptitude for hockey that is giving him some self-respect. And his ex-athletic father is beginning to see something in Bill worth cultivating.

Dear Dorothy: What do you think of a woman with a good husband and family who is a good friend of a man with a child-care problem? The father of the fellow's two children, what he considers rather trips and says she can't live without and him.

This man supports me to buy my clothes. He has a car so he comes and takes me to lunch and dinner. He is always buying me gifts. He takes me to concerts and to the theatre. I think it is love. I myself am very happy with my husband and children.

Don't you think this is wrong? Should I tell my friend to stop seeing him? Or should I just keep quiet?—Confused

Dear Confused: I think you should tell your friend to stop seeing this man. She is not only doing herself a disservice, but she is also doing a disservice to her husband and children.

New Idea for Pork

Prepared by Marjorie Elwood, Home Economist for the Ontario Pork Committee.

PORK MOZZARELLA

1½ lbs. boneless pork (cutlets, loin chops) cut very thin
1 large egg beaten
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cooking oil
½ cup finely chopped onion
Cooking oil
½ cup diced green pepper
7½ oz. can tomato sauce
½ cup broth or white wine
pinch of freshly ground pepper
Garlic salt
¼ teaspoon ground marjoram
½ teaspoon ground oregano
8 to 8 ozs. sliced Mozzarella cheese.

Flatten meat with cleaver or rolling pin until very thin. Cut into serving pieces. Dip each in combined egg, milk and salt, then in bread crumbs and cheese to coat both sides. Let stand to dry. Heat cooking oil — about 5 minutes each side. Arrange browned pork in large shallow baking dish. Cook onion and green pepper about 5 minutes in same pan in which meat was cooked. Stir in remaining ingredients except cheese. Simmer 10 minutes. Pour this hot sauce over meat. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees) until pork is fork-tender — about 40 minutes. Arrange sliced cheese on top of meat. Give time to bake, uncovered, until cheese melts — about 5 minutes.

a girl four. I couldn't part with any of my children, even if this meant I'd have to adore a child.

He does not support me; except me to help pay the grocery bill. He goes off to the beach and I walk a mile to work. — Miserable.

Dear Miserable: I'd say your wandering husband is very generous indeed. He not content his cake and having it too as I've heard about it. Now, I'm sure, probably the love. I wonder if you've ever told him how you feel about what he does is okay?

If you can't divorce, I'd suggest you could only produce two grounds. And he could not feasibly use the first — your guilt. Perhaps you'll have it. Mother and children stay together unless the mother is physically unfit person to care for children.

Don't let this threat intimidate you. You need a lawyer; not a social worker.

Confidential to 'Anniversary Waltz': I've received letters in answer to your problem, which I will gratefully forward. Others have asked what thought of bringing a gift? Anyway, the Mrs. Landers don't like it, and neither do I.

The fourth grade's clubs have not got something special, and it's a close friend who is going to be a guest. I'm worried he will likely do it.

To Party Planners: Would you like to give your guests a new idea for a party? Have a "Mother and Daughter" tea. Valentine's Day is a natural excuse for an all-out bash. Write for my leaflet, "A Sneaky Party for 2s. Vid. entitled Don't to get you started. Enclose a long one and 5 stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Ann Landers' fuller replies were given only to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address letters to Dear Ann in care of this newspaper.)

Polish Women's Weekly Boasts Large Circulation

WARSAW (AP) — The letters pouring into the office of women's weeklies have all sorts of questions:

"I love a young man, who went around with me for quite a long time. But after he left myself to him, he started seeing my best friend. What should I do now to make him come back?"

"I am a devout Catholic and love a man who is an atheist. Should I marry him? Can I adapt to a church wedding and christening of children, but refuse to practice myself?"

Dealing with problems like these, Poland's women's weeklies claim the biggest circulation of all publications in Communist-ruled Poland.

Mrs. Barbara Sidorczuk, editor of the leading magazine Kobieta I Zycie (Woman and Life) says only the shortage of paper keeps her at 69.80 copies. The magazine netted 203,000 last year while many political newspapers required government subsidies. Kobieta I Zycie is addressed to more than four million working women. Housekeeping, child care, legal, marital and medical advice, labor problems, and housing occupy most of the space, leaving a few pages for fashions.

Recently some Polish papers have begun a propaganda campaign for more births. One provincial went so far as to say that an "invent couple should have three children."

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Ward Leads Scoring

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP) — It takes a big man for Pulp-stakes Skeeters. The team is out of last place in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association for the first time and theydid it the hard way— winning three games out of four on the road.

At the same time, two of the principals in Philadelphia's turnaround found themselves on the league scoring race.

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Taylor, H	19	30	49	34
Boucrum, LA	28	20	48	52

"He thought he was just gonna get to-send some of us some in the penalty box!"

Bears Bounce Nepean

OTTAWA (CP) — Bob Richardson scored three goals Monday to lead Smiths Falls Bears to a 8-5 Central Junior Hockey League win over Nepean Canadiens.

Steve Manile, flavor McQuarrr, Lyn Allen, Dave Beveridge and Don Robertson scored the other Smiths Falls goals.

Scoring for Nepean were Dave Bissett, with three, Maurice Leger, Rick McGrath and Mitch Boivin.

Nepean took a 1-0 lead in the first period but Smiths Falls came on strong in the second to go ahead 5-3.

Smiths Falls were assessed three of five penalties called during the game and outshot the Raiders 44-38.

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Plante May Make Move to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran goaltender Jacques Plante of Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League will meet with officials of Quebec City's World Hockey Association team in Toronto Thursday to discuss taking a position as general manager of Les Nordiques next season.

Marius Fortier, general manager of Les Nordiques, said in a telephone interview Monday that earlier discussions with Plante indicated the 44-year-old netminder is definitely interested in the job.

"Jacques realizes he's 44 and can't be a goalie all his life," Fortier said. "He's interested in our offer."

But one consolation for the struggling Toronto team is that Fortier indicated Plante would not assume duties with the WHA club until next season if he decides to accept the general manager's job.

Plante and Fortier were to meet here last Saturday, but the Leafs, hampered by inclement weather, were forced to travel to Montreal by train and arrived just in time to go to the Forum for their game against Montreal Canadiens.

The two men met briefly at the game and Plante confirmed the offer.

"I was surprised when he told me he wanted me to be general manager," Plante told a Toronto reporter after Saturday's brief meeting. "I'm not known for my scout. I told him I have never done anything like managing, but he says he wants to get out of it and he wants me to take over."

At a WHA meeting here earlier this month, officials of Les Nordiques indicated they were looking for "hockey" men to handle the day-to-day operation of the club.

Fortier, like other founders of the new franchise and president Conner Ed Racine, are primarily occupied by other business interests.

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Of the profits of $500,000 will go to the National Hockey League Players' Association pension fund.

Chief source of revenue was the sale of television rights in Canada and neighboring States, with major segments bought by Imperial Oil, Coca-Cola, Labatt's, Canada Dry, Gillette and Team Canada.

A news release said Hockey Canada and the CAHA will de-

vote the profits of the pro-series to promoting coaching programs in the instruction of referees, league coaches, teachers, hockey skills to youngsters and the development of university hockey.

Team Canada, made up of NHL professionals, defeated Russia 4-3 with one tie in the eight-game series. Four games were played in Canada and four in Moscow. The team played twice in Sweden, winning once and tying, and defeated Czechoslovakia to a tie in Canada and the CASA will do the same in Prague.

Shawinigan Moves Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shawinigan Bruins are trying hard to separate themselves from the rest of the pack in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League—just as Quebec Remparts and Cornwall Royals have done.

Both the Remparts and Royals, 1-2 in the nine-team league's standings, have conducted a season battle for top spot all-year.

The third-place Bruins—impressive in the early going—have finally caught fire and now boast an eight-point lead over Sorel Black Hawks to hold down fourth place.

The Bruins retained that bulge Monday night when they defeated Trois-Rivieres Ducs 4-1 in Quebec, meanwhile Sorel rolling along with a 9-3 win over Montreal Nationals.

The Remparts win enabled Quebec to open a five-point lead over Cornwall, 72-67. With two games in hand and the schedule running out, it appears that Quebec has wrapped up top spot.

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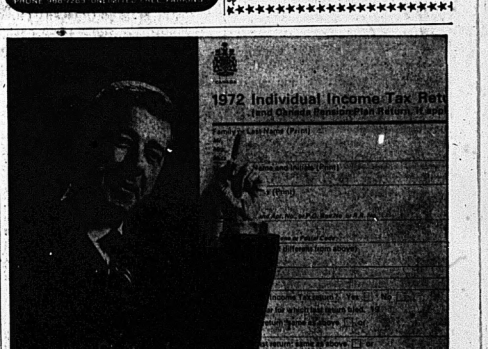

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1973

Working Into the Night

Postmaster Roy Wainwright hands over cheque to recipient as management staff last night continued to distribute old age pension cheques. Under agreement with union leaders — their men off job in labor dispute — elderly pensioners descended in hordes on post office to pick up cheques, the last handed over at 9 p.m.

Pensioners' Payday Was Hectic

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The elderly came by car, cab, a community volunteer shuttle service.

Others walked through the chilled streets — or sent relatives with the necessary official identification.

Some of the picketers steered the less-nimble to the steps' railings — while an 88-year-old harangued against labor dissidents in general.

It was the first pensioners' pay day of its kind at Belleville post office.

It began at noon — the hour set when postal authorities and disputing mailmen apparently agreed certain human situations pre-empt the one-up-manship tactics of labor wrangles.

Up front, Postmaster Roy Wainwright, two postal officers, two administration office sorting through piles of oldage pension cheque bundles worth a finance minister's ransom. Back in the security area, postal officer Doug Burns stood guard for nine straight hours on a similar cache for the rural routes, not affected by the strike.

There was time to marshal only a basic sorting system. Distribution of the 3,500 cheques due recipients was done through names arranged in alphabetical order.

The rush started at noon, the time set by a radio broadcast. For most of the afternoon they crowded the wicket. Two women were said to have given up after a 90-minute wait in the throng and left.

Behind the counter, the postmaster said he'd heard no complaints, although admitted "it was an awful thing for old people to have to stand around."

Demand slackened at the supper quitting time. But Mr. Wainwright decided to stay on and with postal officer Herb Berragan kept up the distribution, to cease at 8 p.m. At the deadline, the postmaster decided to extend the distribution an extra hour.

By then, he figured, 1,500 had received their old-age pensions. What happened to the other 2,000 or so, likely depends on similar agreements between management and union — or an end to the dispute.

For Ruth Burrows, executive director of the city's United Community Services Volunteer Bureau, it was a day when people responded to the needs of others. There were nine people who phoned the bureau offering their services and spent the day driving immobilized pensioners to and from the post office.

"I think the people are there ready to help if they hear of a problem," she said.

Carnival Queen Picked Tomorrow

Flaming batons, singing, modern ballet and dance routines, skits and piano recitals are only a few of the talents being displayed by participants vying for the Miss Wintergarnival Queen 1973 title.

The show begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening at Centennial High School.

The contest, sponsored by the Belleville Firemen and Kinettes, features 16 contestants with 13 performing in the talent portion. The girls are given a choice of performing or answering a question, requiring a 2- to 3-minute response.

Numerous prizes are in store for the winner.

Keegan Requests Debenture Report

Belleville Alderman Arthur Keegan wants a report on city debentures issued from the years 1963 to 1969 under the foreign exchange fund.

The request was made at the conclusion Monday night's council meeting by way of a notice of motion which will be discussed at the next meeting.

The notice of motion also asks that the private bill passed by council asking Ontario Legislature approval for the use of money from the Reserve Fund for other than its intended purpose be held up until it is determined whether there is any citizen objection.

If there is no objection, it is recommended the private bill be proceeded with as intended by council.

But if there is recorded objection, the alderman suggests the procedure should be to ask the Ontario Municipal Board for permission to refund to owners, boards and commissions, any surplus monies accruing from overpayments plus accumulated interest to the end of 1972.

The city's foreign reserve fund was set up to hold in trust the premium received from the sale of debentures in the United States.

When the debentures were sold the American dollar was at a premium and the money in the fund was to be used to meet the annual exchange rate.

The city's proposed private bill to the Ontario Legislature for permission to use the funds is on the assumption that if they were not required for the purpose established they could be used for other purposes.

Alderman Keegan contended that any surplus money in the fund is not council's money to do with as it pleased but belongs to citizens who have contributed toward local improvements through taxation.

Highrise Fire Precautious OK

Highrise apartment structures in Belleville are well provided with firefighting equipment at all floor levels.

This is the opinion of city fire chief Leo Culhane in answer to the question raised two weeks ago by members of an East Hill ratepayers group who are objecting to the proposed new apartment structure at the corner of Bridge and Ann Streets on the site of St. Agnes Manor.

The question of fire protection at high rise apartments was one of several raised in the submission presented to council by Dr. David Linton.

In his report to council, Chief Culhane said three highrise buildings in the city have an automatic connection directly to the fire hall and there are recommendations for the sisters to provide similar facilities.

The fire chief admitted that the city's aerial ladder would not reach higher than the sixth floor for rescue work, but pointed out that such ladders are designed primarily for firefighting, not rescue.

To the best of the chief's knowledge, no city in Canada has equipment that could reach to the 14th floor of a building.

The chief said that firefighting on all but the lowest floors of a highrise is limited to resources provided in the building.

However, Chief Culhane said the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs was very concerned about the whole question of fire in highrise buildings.

The association has recommended that elevators for such buildings be installed outside the building where they could be controlled by firemen through a separate power source.

Also recommended is the venting of corridors at each level, the limiting of landscaping to allow for clear use of aerial ladders and the provision of holding areas in buildings constructed so as to be smoke free.

Also, council was informed by City Engineer Wilbur Purcell that storm and sanitary sewers on Bridge Street have ample capacity to serve the proposed 78-unit apartment, apartment.

The matter of sewer capacity was one of the questions raised by the East Hill delegation.

Council to Consider East Hill Rezoning at Special Meeting

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A special meeting of city council will be called to deal with a planning committee report on the possibility of rezoning the East Hill district to limit the height of apartment structures and control population density.

The report from the planning committee was asked for two weeks ago in city council but will be submitted to the advisory planning committee before it goes to council.

Alderman Arnold Orr, chairman of the advisory planning committee said the report would be before his body on Wednesday.

Deputy planner Frank Stokmans viewed, however, that the report to be received Wednesday would only be a progress report.

Mr. Stokmans declined to make any statement as to whether a freezing bylaw could be passed limiting apartment structure heights.

"That is a legal matter," he said.

Discussion on the planning staff report regarding population density for the East Hill district, followed a second submission in two weeks by East Hill residents seeking to block the construction of further highrise apartments.

Delegation spokesman for the Keep Belleville Beautiful Society were Dr. David Linton, Agnes Morgan and Dorian Scott.

Dr. Linton said the Society which started out with only a few local residents, now had the support of well over 400 members.

Their petition was that the highrise apartment proposed for the St. Agnes Manor site should be stopped.

Dr. Linton questioned the secrecy attended on developers' proposals for apartment construction and said he was surprised to discover that despite all the talk of quality of environment, that a builder can build any size, shape or kind of a building he chooses provided it complies with minimal standards.

He maintained there should be regulations stating that the architecture of a building must not despoil its surroundings.

Referring specifically to the planning report of St. Agnes Manor, Dr. Linton was critical of the action of the landlord in renting an apartment only a month before notices to vacate went out.

In one instance, he said, a young family with two children who were residents of the apartment for only a month had wallpapered, painted, put in built-in cupboards and planted flowers at their own expense only to receive notice to vacate.

"What kind of a landlord would knowingly do this to a young family when he knew his plans well in advance?" Dr. Linton asked.

Dr. Linton said demolition of St. Agnes Manor had already commenced even though the demolition permit is not effective until Feb. 1.

The society feared the traffic congestion which would result from construction of the highrise and said it would be a potential danger to children attending nearby Queen Alexandra School.

In conclusion, Dr. Linton asked that council find a way open now to put a temporary halt to the proposed highrise until an architectural review committee can suggest design modifications.

He also asked that a traffic density survey be carried out on Ann Street to ensure the building will not be a danger to school children, and finally, that council be unsuccessful in halting construction of the building that it take immediate steps to ensure a similar situation does not again arise.

Mrs. Smith entreated council to take all necessary steps to prevent indiscriminate, unplanned highrise development in Belleville and urged completion of the new zoning plan as a matter of urgency.

Agnes Morgan said that 41 concerned Belleville residents had signed the Keep Belleville Beautiful Society petition protesting highrise development.

She asked if council had received an equally large number of petitions from the concerned residents demanding accommodation in the form of more and larger highrise apartment blocks.

"To our knowledge, only a few outside developers have expressed the desire to erect such buildings, and they have stated publically that their only interest in such projects was to gain financial return on their investment."

Alderman John Stock said Dr. Linton's brief to council had opened up a completely new ballgame and asked about the feasibility of rezoning East Bridge Street to an A zone.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, however, suggested that first the planning committee report on recommended density for the area should be received by council.

City solicitor John Miller said zoning bylaws could be amended by council but before this was attempted he urged that proper backup material from planning officials secured.

Otherwise he said the bylaw might not receive Ontario Municipal Board approval.

Amending bylaws must be passed in good faith, he said.

Asked by Alderman Arthur Keegan what could be done about the proposed highrise on East Bridge Street, the solicitor said he would give an opinion except in writing.

Answering questions raised in Dr. Linton's brief, Mayor Jeffrey said the city could not have a maintenance bylaw without an official plan and also noted that fire inspections were done through the Ontario Fire Marshal's department.

To the suggestion of secrecy regarding plans for highrise structures, Mayor Jeffrey pointed out that there was no need for council to know the identity of a developer. Permits were issued under the bylaw.

Alderman Paul Russell suggested that council was "getting bogged down" with matters in which it was not involved.

Many of the matters brought up by Dr. Linton were completely outside the jurisdiction of council, he suggested.

Council approved a motion from Alderman Russell that the opinions received by council from the Keep Belleville Beautiful Society be forwarded to Quinte Valley member Dr. Richard Potter to see what could be done.

Fire Damages Vacant Suite

PICTON — Firemen were called to a Union St. apartment building owned by Clinton Reid of Picton last night when flames broke out in a vacant suite. Cause of the fire, which started shortly before 6 p.m., is undetermined.

The blaze was confined to one empty apartment, with only smoke and water damage reported to other suites in the building. A spokesman for the Picton Fire Department said the rooms where the fire broke out were being redecorated and were unoccupied.

Michigan Visitor Robbed

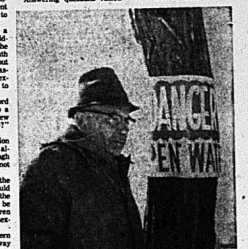
A Michigan man who parked his car on Church St. Monday had more than $1,000 worth of goods stolen by daylight theft.

Lee Montgomery of Royal Oak, Mich., left his car unattended — but with the doors locked — near Loblaws parking lot from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

When he returned, he found someone had forced a wire through the window, opened the door and taken two suitcases, a guitar and two suits.

Mr. Montgomery, visiting friends in the area, planned to return home today.

City police are asking anyone who might have witnessed the incident to contact them.



EMO'S Angus Duffy Checks River Ice Still Not Safe

Although ice is thickening along the lower reach of the Moira, it's still "not extremely dangerous" to venture on, Quinte Emergency Measures Co-ordinator Angus Duffy warned yesterday.

Mr. Duffy and Victoria Park strip—where ice had to be broken to clear a food-producing log jam buildup two weeks ago, there still are open water patches evident, despite recent cold weather.

Elsewhere, Mr. Duffy believes the ice is "just frozen over in many places".

The park is where the Moira's down stream rush reaches the river mouth and such situations create currents and air pockets "that can be extremely dangerous."

The current this winter also is running swiftly, fed by up-country runoff, volume of which has been fed by earlier, milder weather.

The Moira is high, but presents no problem as yet, says Mr. Duffy.

The co-ordinator keeps a constant daily weather eye on river, while police automatically watch at night-time intervals.

Mechanical equipment used for clearing the slush two weeks ago is still being kept on the spot for use if needed later in the winter.

Out in the Cold

Picketers protest the replacement of St. Agnes Manor on the corner of Bridge and Ann Streets by a high-rise apartment building. The women are mothers of children attending Queen Alexander School. Mothers feel increased traffic in the area will threaten the safety of their children walking to and from the school.

Student Reps Advise Quinte Kiwanis

Special guests at Monday's Quinte Kiwanis dinner were student council executives who have been promoting the Kiwanis Winter Carnival teen dance to be held February 2nd. at the Belleville Armories. From left: Kiwanian Mike Haines, Moira Secondary School; Peter Street, Quinte Secondary School; Pam Smith, Nicholson Catholic College;; Kiwanian Peter Koekman; Bob Walls, Bayside Secondary School; Wendy Donovan, BCI and Kiwanian Dick Hurst. The meeting was a briefing session for the Kiwanians who are going all out to make the dance a success.

Intelligencer Sports

Five Black Hawks on All-Stars

NEW YORK (CP) — Coach Billy Reay, the West leader boss the 20th annual National Hockey League All-Star game tonight and a battle between goalies, But Tom Johnson, coach of the East team, figures he has the scoring power that could make the difference, at least on paper.

"The name of the game is good goaltending," Reay said on the eve of the first all-star game to be played in New York City.

Reay will have five of his own Chicago Black Hawks in the starting lineup—goalie Tony Esposito, centre Stan Mikita, right-wing Jim Pappin, left wing Dennis Hull and defenceman Bill White. Defenceman Bob Gibbs of Minnesota North Stars completes the first team.

Johnson, however, will be able to send out such fines as team, is Johnson's boss.

TOM JOHNSON

Boston Bruins' Phil Esposito is the league's leading scorer with 39 goals and 44 assists, centring for Boston linemates Ken Hodge and Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs, or Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers between Buffalo's Richard Martin and Rene Robert, two-thirds of the Sabres' French Connection.

Missing from the line is centre Gil Perreault, passed up by Johnson in favor of Ratelle.

Johnson, coach of the Bruins, said there is "nothing sinister" in his selection of Ratelle. He denied talk that he passed on Perreault, who has 19 goals and 41 assists, because the young Sabres had problems with Canada in Moscow last fall.

Harry Sinden, coach coached Team Canada in its 4-3-1 showing against the Russian national

Johnson admits it's a tough decision trying to pick the best player from each team without slighting somebody along the way.

But Reay said he was surprised that Perreault was not on the East squad.

"He's the most colorful centreman in the league today," he said.

"I can understand Tom's thinking. He had the game in New York and by picking Ratelle he has the crowd with him." Ratelle has 25 goals and 36 assists in this season.

Reay had to make one late change in his lineup when Syl Apps, son of the famous Toronto centre of the same name, was not playing for Pittsburgh Penguins and was replaced by Lowell MacDonald as the Penguins' representative.

Ranger teammates Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villemure share the East's goaltending chores, with Villemure selected No. 2 in the East-West duel. Villemure is 6-2-1 lifetime against Montreal Canadiens, a factor in his selection, Ken Dryden of Montreal Canadiens is unable to make the game because of injuries.

Giacomin will replace Villemure halfway through the game and Tony Esposito will be supplied by Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles Kings.

Bobby Orr is in a hot steak for the Rangers, admitting he's given up a few "soft goals" in all-star games. He played in five previous All-Star tests and allowed seven goals in 6½ periods.

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Drapeau Discounts Olympic Deficit

MONTREAL (CP) — Despite Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's renewed denial of a guarantee for any possible deficit from the 1976 Olympic Games here, Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal still is certain no deficit will occur.

"The Montreal Olympics can never have a deficit that a man can have a baby," the mayor told a news conference Monday called to give a general outline of the $310 million budget for the Games.

"Soon you will see an agreement as to how the surplus revenues should be spent," he added. "There will be a surplus, not a deficit."

Prime Minister Trudeau said in Ottawa earlier Monday that there could be a deficit and he was to know for sure who's going to pick up the tab, whether it be $5 million, $10 million or $100 million.

He was commenting on the Quebec government's promise Sunday to cover any deficit entailed by the Games up to $10 million which he said "doesn't seem to be much of a guarantee."

He also said the provincial government had promised to inform him within a few days of its position on Games financing.

Budget details revealed at the news conference by the Montreal organizing committee show that major portions of the Games' planned income require federal participation.

The committee said it expected the Games would generate revenues of $210 million—$100 million will come from the sale of Olympic coins, $22 million from a national lottery and $50 million from the sale of special postage stamps.

The remainder will come from such sources as ticket sales, television rights and souvenir sales.

The federal government has agreed to provide the coins and lottery scheme.

Roger Charbonneau, commissioner-general for the Games, said the coin sales were the key "self-financing" element in the budget and the principle stumbling block between the organizers and Ottawa.

Mainly because the federal government does not understand that the coins will be sold throughout the world, he said, it thinks the Games will show a $100 million deficit.

Federal approval will have to come this week because local organizers must make their financial proposals to the International Olympic Committee in Switzerland, Saturday, he said.

Projected revenue from the coins is equal to the $250 million the organization committee plans for capital expenditures.

Listed under this heading are construction of the Olympic Stadium, swimming pool, velodrome, rowing basin, equestrian and shooting range, training centre and improvement of facilities already existing here and in Kingston, Ont., site of the yachting events.

Scott Lauds Teammate

NEW YORK (AP) — Jake Scott of Miami Dolphins came to town Monday to pick up his $7,500 award as the most valuable player of the Super Bowl and said he was having duplicate keys made for teammate Marvin Fernandez.

"If the team had voted on this award, Manny would have got it hands away," the safety man for the National Football League champions said. "He would have voted for him myself.

"He played one hell of a game. He had 11 individual tackles and was in the way all over the field. He beat the hell out of the Redskins."

Scott, who played for Montreal Alouettes and British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, intercepted two Washington passes and ran one back 55 yards in the Dolphins' 14-7 victory over the Redskins at Los Angeles 15 days ago.

He was chosen over Fernandez, a 250-pound defensive tackle, and quarterback Bob Griese in receive the car traditionally given to the game's outstanding player.

Scott, who quit the University of Georgia after his junior year to play in the Canadian league and was a seventh-round draft choice of the Dolphins in 1970, said he wasn't worried about Miami Dolphins getting complacent over their unprecedented 17-game winning streak.

"Coach Shula won't let it happen," he added, referring to head coach Don Shula. "He isn't sort of why faces real-

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Hockey Scoreboard

World Association
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Cleveland	30	19	1	177	158	61
New Eng.	29	19	1	200	165	59
New York	24	19	3	207	200	51
Quebec	22	24	3	177	206	47
Phila	21	26	0	177	211	42
Toronto	13	28	3	179	223	29
Western Division						
Winnipeg	32	16	3	201	165	67
Houston	28	18	4	198	163	60
Minnesota	26	20	3	165	162	55
Los Angeles	23	24	4	174	175	50
Alberta	21	24	3	149	169	45
Chicago	16	32	1	153	199	33

Results Monday
Cleveland 3 New England 2
Games Tonight
Philadelphia at Ottawa
Cleveland at New England
Minnesota at Chicago
New York at Alberta
Los Angeles at Houston

Knicks Get NBA Revenge

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Knicks, getting 27 points apiece from Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere, avenged their only home defeat of the season Monday night by beating Golden State Warriors 97-94 in National Basketball Association play.

DeBusschere scored 19 of his points in the last half as the Knicks took a 48-44 lead. New York was ahead 21-15 after the first quarter and by as much as 10 points in the second period before the Warriors, led by Rick Barry and Jeff Mullins, closed the gap to four at the half.

Barry paced the Warriors with 30 points in the only game scheduled.

The victory was the Knicks' 19th straight at Madison Square Garden.

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Nova Scotia	34	15	2	228	154	70
Boston	26	20	6	170	172	58
Rochester	25	20	5	177	163	55
Providence	19	19	9	156	152	47
Springfield	12	24	12	175	216	36
New Haven	12	30	10	178	230	34
Western Division						
Clarkson	38	13	3	240	158	79
Hershey	35	14	5	222	139	75
Virginia	34	15	8	273	154	76
Richmond	18	25	7	171	223	43
Jacksonville	15	28	7	166	237	37
Baltimore	7	37	5	139	259	23

Results Monday
Boston 6 Virginia 3
QUEBEC JUNIORS

	W	L	T	P	A
Quebec	35	7	2	215	154	72
Sorel	32	13	1	254	186	67
Shawinigan	26	10	1	222	205	53
Sorel	21	21	1	252	264	43
Sherbrooke	20	21	1	240	265	42
Laval	20	26	1	20	271	41
Montreal	17	24	1	218	210	36
Trois-Riv.	13	31	1	205	258	27
Drummondvl	10	33	1	207	306	21

Results Monday
Quebec 8 Laval 3
Shawinigan 4 Trois-Rivieres 3
Game Tonight
Sorel at Sherbrooke

"Surprise! I've given up heroin and joke lessons!"

Islanders Fire Goyette

NEW YORK (CP) — First-year New York Islanders, looking for a sign to improve their dismal lot, fired coach Phil Goyette and hired ex-Ranger Earl Ingarfield to finish out the season.

The announcement of Goyette's dismissal Monday took the edge off the annual hockey week when the National Hockey league pauses for the annual all-star game.

But the NHL's board of governors was busy at the start of a two-day meeting straightening out "housekeeping chores," an Don Ruck, vice-president of the NHL put it.

Expansion was at the top of the list. The governors gave the formal goahead to Kansas City and Washington to take up their franchises in the NHL next season. Previously, they had been granted conditional freshness.

Bruce Norris, chairman of the board of governors, said both groups have made what he called "excellent progress" and have met all the requirements of the league bylaws.

There had been some problem in Kansas City because voters to Johnson City, Mo., a Kansas City suburb, had refused to approve funds for a new arena.

But a week ago, the Kansas City council approved a $5.6-million bond issue to build an arena in the city's stockyard area, with ground-breaking planned this February.

Washington's risk is under contract with Prince George's County, a Washington suburb.

About 1,000 guests attended the $100-a-plate black-tie all-star dinner Monday night, but Goyette was not among them.

General manager Bill Torrey of the Islanders, who made the announcement that Ingarfield was taking over after 50 games, said Goyette, 39-year-old former star of Montreal Canadiens and New York Rangers, could stay with the organization as his assistant.

PHIL GOYETTE

"I can't decide now," Goyette said. "I've got to think about it.

"The Islanders have won only six and tied four of their 50 games this season and are 50 points behind the first-place Canadiens.

Ingarfield, a team-mate of Goyette on the Rangers, will have the help of Andy Bathgate, the $100-a-plate black-tie all-star assistant coach. Both Ingarfield and Erickson have been scouts for the Islanders this season and are natives of Lethbridge, Alta.

Ingarfield said he does not know much about the Islanders, having seen them play only three or four times, but he said coaching them is a challenge to which he looks forward.

Goyette said Torreys phone call Sunday night telling him he was out of a job was not an easy thing to take.

"It was a shock. I didn't think I had enough time . . . if I had a year or two . . ."

In other action, the NHL governors announced that they had brought in Clarence Hiveness Tracks of America made the selection of track executives in meeting. Owners of the 12 standardbred tracks will be honored at a dinner Wednesday night.

Herve Filion, the 32-year-old Quebec native who won a record 605 races last season, will be honored as the HTA's Driver-of-the-Year.

The other champions and divisions:

Trotters: Colonial Charm, two-year-old filly Arctic Almaburst, two-year-old colt; Dolmonica Hanover, three-year-old filly Gay Blossom, three-year-old mare; Speedy Crown, four-year-old horse. Paul Hervey, now retired 16-year-old mare owned by Duncan MacDonald of Sydney, N.S., aged mare; Flower Child, aged horse.

Pacers: Real Hilarious, two-year-old filly: Ricci Reene Time, two-year-old colt; Bolmaisie Hanover, three-year-old colt; Thimble, four-year-old mare; Miss Corea Adios, aged mare; Isle of Wright, aged horse.

Albatross Horse of Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Albatross, Super Bowl and 14 other horses were selected Monday as North American divisional champions of harness racing for 1972.

The racing secretaries of the 12 members of Harness Tracks of America made the selections in executive session meeting. Owners of the 12 standardbred tracks will be honored at a dinner Wednesday night.

Waste Whips Whalers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jim Watte's breakaway goal with 3:34 left gave Cleveland Crusaders a 3-2 victory over New England Whalers Monday night and broke a first-place tie between the two clubs in the Eastern Division of the World Hockey Association.

Watte batted the puck down with his glove near the centre red line, skated alone down the left side, pulled Whalers' goalie Al Smith out of the net and put the backhander past Smith on goal midway through the second period when Cleveland was two men short. Webster tipped in a pass from the left point from Brad Selwood.

The victory moved the Crusaders into a tie with New England at 29-19-1 with 59 points each, but Cleveland has taken a 1-0 edge in the season series with Clearwater split the New England defence. Assist went to Bobby Chanan who returned the puck to Clearwater about eight feet out in the crease.

But the Whalers bounced back two minutes before the first period ended on John French's 17th goal from the left corner and Tom Webster's 37th goal midway through the second period when Cleveland was two men short. Webster tipped in a pass from the left point from Brad Selwood.

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STREET	FROM	TO	Estimated Cost	Corporation's Share	Owners' Share	Estimated Assessed Cost Per Foot Frontage	Estimated Assessed Cost Per Foot Frontage
Bridge St. W.	Highland Ave.	Wellington St. (36' wide)	$183,700.00	$136,800.00	$46,900.00	$11.99	$1.83
Bridge St. W.	Wellington St.	Sidney St. (47' wide)					

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If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum, the cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.83 — $91.50

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 annual instalments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
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CITY CLERK

LIONS MAMMOTH $1,000. BINGO
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 1st — 7.45 P.M.
BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

Jim's Bury Hospital, Keep Unbeaten Mark

Dave Middleton led Jim's Pizza to their 16th win this season as he scored a hat trick against second place Hospital in Monday night's Gas House hockey league action.

Middleton's trio of goals were followed up by two from Al Ray and one each from Carl and Ralph Bonnbower to give Jim's a 7-1 victory over the doctors. George Jacklin scored the single Hospital goal.

The "hard hitting, fast paced game" would have been different" if they'd (Hospital) have come out and played heads up hockey instead of ramming u s through the boards," said Jim's coach Don Putnam.

Putnam hopes that with their "big game" now over, the remaining league games of the season the pizzamen will be able to win to give them a no loss season.

In other Gas House League games, Mead Johnson moved into a tie with fourth place Wilson Concrete with a 9-6 victory over last place Stewart Bros.

Right winger Dave Fox led the Alec Belch line with his three goals while the centre man earned one goal. Left winger Jack Lucas scored two.

Ralph Brant, left winger of the Brant - Ray Summers - Lee McElrien line for M e a d Johnson tallied two goals while his fellow outside man scored a single goal. Summers earned four assists for his night's work.

Constellation Carpets won their fifth game of the season with a 8-2 scoreboard count at the end of their game with ninth place Rosebush Pasts.

Terry Pope and Ron Mitchell each scored two goals for the carpetmen while Rick Foran, Bob Tomaso, Dominic Lenzini and Norm Hall tallied singles. Fred Vancott and Bob Armstrong scored for the losing team.

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GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Jim's Pizza	16	1	1	94	31	33
Hospital	14	3	1	84	39	29
Intelligencer	10	4	1	64	33	21
Wilson	9	6	1	70	54	19
Mead Johnson	9	6	1	55	54	19
Alec Belch	8	7	1	58	58	17
Brant - Ray	7	8	1	58	58	15
Constellation	3	10	1	45	68	11
Rosebush	2	11	1	39	77	9
Stewart War.	1	13	0	34	98	2

Proctor Avoids Hockey Upset

Wellington came within five minutes of counting a North Shore Hockey League upset Monday night.

However, the league leading Proctor entry scored late in the third period to earn a 7-7 split with the second place team.

Ralph Irvine and Floyd Baverstock tallied hat tricks for Proctor while John Butler counted a single. Paced for Wellington it was Larry McQuaid with three goals followed by Randy Ellis with two and Rick Rawsthorn and Hugh Holmes with single tallies.

Wellington had carried a 5-4 lead into the final period in a game which was no penalties assessed.

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NORTH SHORE HOCKEY STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Proctor	19	12	5	2	26
Wellington	19	12	5	2	26
Cliff	19	11	7	1	23
Bayview	19	7	11	1	15

Youth Bowling Results

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Boy's High Doubles: Darren Dowdall 230, Chris Baxter 214, Bob Gilbert 213
BANTAM "B"
Girl's High Singles: Laurie Fredrickson 237, Cathy Robson 235, Gayle Peake 202
Boy's High Singles: Todd Belch 225, Pat Graham 187, Allen Hrnych 182
Girl's High Trios: Laurie Fredrickson 637, Cathy Robson 635, Gayle Peake 562
Boy's High Trios: Todd Belch 625, Pat Graham 525, Allen Hrnych 521
BANTAM "A"
Girl's High Singles: Carrie Lee Kelly 196, Brenda Wells 178, Janet Griffin 171
Boy's High Singles: Carrie Lee Kelly 196, Brenda Wells 178, Janet Griffin 171
Girl's High Trios: John Mountjoy 495, Janet Griffin 484, Susan Cox 479
Boy's High Trios: Dwaine Leslie 517, Jeff Rombout 497, Kim Watt 447
Girl's High Singles: Peter Baxter 196, Cathy Hill 182, Joanne Graham 542
JUNIOR "A"
Girl's High Singles: Patty Hunt 225, Cathy Hill 219, Janet Grimwood 178
Boy's High Singles: Danny Reynolds 268, Brad Baxter 246, Bruce Hamilton 237
Girl's High Trios: Helen Noel de Tilly 521, Joanne Gilbert 485, Patty Hunt 477
Boy's High Trios: Paul Baxter 661, Brad Baxter 636, Greg Gaffney 591.

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DATED at Belleville, Ontario, this 19th day of January, A.D. 1973.
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Ja16-2t-3t

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TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed in moderate mid-morning trading today.
The industrial index, considered a major indicator of market trends, was off .19 to 222.56. Golds were up 2.95 to 216.96, base metals 36 to 96.32 and western oils 53 to 294.53.
Volume by 11 a.m. was 612,600 shares compared with 735,-003 traded by the same time Monday.
Communication, general manufacturing, pipeline and bank stocks were easing sectors of the marketing showing gains while beverage, merchandising and construction and material issues were lower.
Advances held a slim lead over declines, 126 to 115, while 199 issues remained unchanged.
Great Northern rose ⅝ to 10¾. Under an agreement announced today, Capital and Countries Property Co. Ltd. of London, Eng., will acquire 27 per cent of the outstanding Great Northern Capital shares from several major shareholders.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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Abitibi 11¾	
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Brewers Ret. 7¾	
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Imasco 'A' 8¾	
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Hiram Walker 'A' 31	
Hollinger 13¾	
Hudson Bay Co. 31	
Hudson Bay Co. 18¼	

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Inco 32¾	
Ind. Acc. 'A' 6¾	
Inp. Oil 46¾	
Int. Nickel 32¾	
Int. Paper 'A' 24¾	
Int. Utilities 20¾	
Labatts Ltd. 'A' 24¾	
Labatts Ltd. 'B' 24¾	
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Massey Ferg. 28	
Molson Ind. 'A' 23	
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Union Gas 12¾	
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Weston Geo. 'A' 31¾	
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Copper Rand 7¾	
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What the Stars Say

By JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

Aries (March 21-April 19): You have a clear field for any responsible project or old, but get right to it and do the necessary without fuss.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Original thought, consideration of current practice for fixes and errors are first considerations today.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be alert for a communication, even do a little urging to get the process on your way. Business rearrangements tend to be expedients.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Nothing is wrong with today with the possible exception of your judgment of time and money—say that you take no chances.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): A fairly pleasant but slow-paced day is promised. Gather loose ends, go beyond your usual perseverance to get the last details out.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It's a great day for beginning new studies and a travelling man like You can be of tremendous help to you get people.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Other people's resources open for expansion, broader use, and you can help guide the process for the general good.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Formal declarations, official messages are apt to come to you or some of your interests are directly concerned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A broad streak of favorable retribution runs through the incidents and circumstances of today. Ask favors.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your get-up-and-go capabilities impress the right people. Gather good friends about you, have a social get-together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A bit of introspection will show you something very useful the next time you find it necessary to offer suggestions to others.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): End-of-the-month gives you an excuse to do things you've wanted to do: Call in your own resources for redeployment.

Old Salesmen Exchange Yarns

CALGARY (CP) — The old salesman came forward, tapping his cane, and slowly seated himself before a room full of other veteran travelling salesman.

Bill Logan, a 94-year-old Calgarian, was being honored as the oldest living member of the Order of 14 Old-Times Salesmen of Alberta.

Before he retired, Mr. Logan worked as a travelling salesman for Western Groceries of Winnipeg. He has been a member of the Old-Times Salesmen order for 36 years.

The order was started in 1916 when, according to legend, 14 salesmen were stranded together in Calgary during a winter storm.

Holding annual reunions is the sole purpose of the group, which lived on after its original members died. The reunion offer members a chance to relive long days on the road—many of whom spent putting up with bad meals, hard beds and fighting loneliness or boredom.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● NHL All-Star Game — Special — East and West in this annual classic. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

6:00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (13) (52)
Dick Van Dyke (5)
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Mod Squad (10)
Superstars (21)
Sportsworld (27)
Sportsman (7)
Paul Lynde (2) (3)

To Tell The Truth (8)
That Girl (13)
Mission Factory (11)
Hollywood Palace (12)
Dr. Simon Locke (7)
NHL All-Star Game (11) (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)

WEDNESDAY

● This Land — Buggy Without a Horse — As antique car rally completes 100 contestants ends the week's history of Canada's cars, starting in the early 20th century. Also features in Oshawa, Ont., and an interview with 87-year-old Glen Buckler of Kitchener. — Channels 11 and 12 — 6:00 p.m.

● NHL Hockey — The New York Islanders vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 4 and 9 — 8:30 p.m.

● Neptune Four La Tempo Present — Special — A dramatic ballet by the Canadian Ballet Festival, entitled Music for Our Time. It was created for the 1967 Festival of Arts, and Dancers are based on texts from Buddha, Selected and Introduction. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

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CP News Roundup

School Year May Be Reduced

TORONTO (CP) — Some elementary school pupils in Ontario may receive five extra holidays this year.

Harry Fisher, head of supervisory services in the ministry of education, announced Monday the optional reduction of pupil instructional days from 191 to 187 days at a meeting of board chairmen here.

The new plan would reduce instructional time, days in which all students attend classes, by a further seven days next year.

The days cut from instructional programs would be used for curriculum development, student counselling and staff training.

Each board adopting the new plan will be required to submit a calendar to the ministry indicating when it intends to schedule the five non-instructional days—just before June 29, the official end of the year, or midway in the year.

Mr. Fisher said boards may also choose their own "special school year plan," which would have to be approved especially by the ministry in each case.

Licence Revoked

TORONTO (CP) — The Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal has revoked the car-dealer registration of Crosstown Car Leasing Ltd. and Camp Cars Ltd. for turning back the mileage on cars to be sold.

Economy Plan

LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP) — This town's submission to a special government committee studying policing urges establishment of regional police areas to cut down on costs.

The town complains about duplication of manpower, equipment, services and training in adjacent towns.

The town says forces should be responsible for all policing duties within their area except for specialized services such as fingerprinting and forensic laboratory work, for which provincial police could be asked for assistance.

Listowel is 20 miles northwest of Kitchener.

Miles Chanegd

KITCHENER (CP) — A Kitchener car dealer was fined $600 Monday when found guilty on three charges of false pretences with intent to defraud.

Henry Dennis, president of the former Victoria Motors, was fined $200 on each charge—all involving the turning back of mileage gauges on cars.

Four Indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men were indicted Monday for murder, kidnapping, robbery and other crimes in connection with the 67-hour siege at a Brooklyn sporting goods store a week ago.

One policeman was shot to death, two others injured, and one of the gunmen wounded in the shootout that ended with the surrender of the four after their hostages made a daring escape through a hidden stairway to the roof of the besieged building.

VD Epidemic

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto medical health officer said Monday venereal disease has to be placed at the "epidemic" level.

Dr. J. S. Bell, with the Borough of East York and professor of epidemiology at the University of Toronto, was commenting on a report from Statistics Canada which showed Ontario had 15,267 reported cases of venereal disease last year compared with 9,581 in 1971.

Elections Set

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has set March 15 as the date for byelections in the ridings of Toronto St. George and Burlington.

Both seats were held by Conservatives.

Given Life

MONTREAL (CP) — Giles Exelen, 34, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment for his part in the June 1 fire which claimed 37 lives at the downtown Blue Bird Club.

Exelen pleaded guilty Jan. 9 to a charge of manslaughter in the blaze at the country-and-western music dance hall.

Judges Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Dennis O'Leary of Hamilton and D. H. W. Henry of Ottawa Monday were appointed judges of the Supreme Court of Ontario by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

RICHARD NIXON

Social Spending Cuts Hit

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon's plans to slash social spending in some fields have come under attack from liberal Democrats but his budget Monday was welcomed by Republicans.

Criticism of the budget was muted by a recognition by some members of Congress that a tight rein on spending is essential to avoid increased taxes or a new surge of inflation.

Even though Nixon abolished some domestic programs and gutted other, he proposed spending a record of nearly $269 billion in the coming year—a jump of about eight per cent on the current financial year.

Powerful Democratic Congressman Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House of Representatives committee that writes tax laws, approved of Nixon's plans to hold down spending.

The moderately-conservative Arkansas congressman said he agrees with the president that a tax increase can be avoided by holding spending at the level proposed by Nixon.

Nixon cut several billions of dollars from planned programs for health, housing, education, job training and aid to the poor.

Many of the affected programs were among the Great Society measures introduced by his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson.

Nixon, explaining his abandonment of some of them, said they were "ascertained cows" that had outlived their time or failed to prove their worth.

Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the former vice-president and Democratic presidential contender in 1968 and 1972, described the budget as one of deception, deficits, domestic disengagement and neglect.

Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, widely considered a possible Democratic presidential candidate in 1976, said: "Once again, we have a Nixon budget that means good news for the big defence contractors and bad news for the average citizen."

But Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, a moderate from Pennsylvania, contended Nixon had presented a budget that was reasonable and responsible.

Canadian POW Said Gentle Man

WASHINGTON (CP) — A young Canadian volunteer worker, captive in Vietnam for five years, was described Monday as "gentle, unassuming and lonely—unhappy because the Americans living with him ignored him."

Mary Cayer, 29, of St. Raymond, Que., is among the civilian internees to be released by North Vietnam under the ceasefire agreement.

He joined IVS in October, 1967, and arrived in South Vietnam in November after training in Washington and the Philippines. He had barely begun his Vietnamese-language studies when he was sent to Hue in the Central Highlands in December. A month later, he was captured.

"We knew him for a short time, just a couple of days; really, in December, 1967," said Fred Branfman, a former colleague now living in Washington and active in the peace movement.

He became unhappy because the Americans living with him ignored him. He was looking forward to escaping his fellow-servers and working with the people.

Branfman later left the IVS because of his own critical of the operations, linking them publicly with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"But I'm sure Marc wasn't involved in that. He was gentle and unassuming—there were many like that. The IVS took in token foreigners so as not to appear to be as much a creature of the U.S. government as indeed it was. Marc was one of those."

Party Lines Crossed On Death Penalty Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The cross-across political lines Monday as the chief Conservatives and the government bill to extend

Only the New Democrat and Social Credit parties have taken a unified front on the issue. New Democrats for the bill and Social Credit against.

Observers predicted a close vote, with perhaps one quarter of Conservatives members voting for the bill and a third of Liberals voting against. That could kill the bill and bring back the death penalty for all forms of deliberate murder.

The bill retained for five years the sentence-required ban on hanging of all but murderers of policemen and prison guards.

A vote on the principle of the bill today on whether to give the bill second reading is to send it to the justice committee for detailed study. Both Liberal and Conservative House leaders are permitting their members a free vote with no party direction.

The 19 speakers during debate Friday and Monday were divided 10 in favor and nine against.

Housing Bill Coming Monday

TORONTO (CP) — Ron Basford, minister of state for urban affairs, said Monday he will introduce legislation today calling for federal leadership and assistance in creation of new communities in land assembly and a wider range of programs for low-income housing.

Mr. Basford, speaking to the annual conference of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, outlined other proposals to amend the National Housing Act.

They include:

—A program for repair and rehabilitation of existing housing;

—A program to enhance and preserve urban neighborhoods;

—New and generous provision to encourage non-profit co-operative housing;

—Provisions to allow the Mortgage Insurance Fund to complete unfinished houses and to grant mortgages pursuant to a warranty scheme.

The minister said all levels of government must co-operate along with industry to tackle the problems of price and availability of serviced land for housing.

Mr. Basford said the price of land increased eight per cent on a national average and 12 per cent in metropolitan areas in the last few years—an unacceptably rapid rate."

Ford, GM Pledge No Price Boosts

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday he received a commitment from the presidents of General Motors and Ford that there would be no increase in Canadian car prices this year and next.

He was replying in the Commons to Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa-Whitby), who complained that General Motors knew the announcement only after it had already raised the prices of its 1973 models.

Turner Hopes to Cut Present Jobless Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Monday in the Commons the government is aiming to lower the unemployment rate below six per cent this year.

The rate, seasonally adjusted, stood at 6.5 per cent in December.

Mr. Turner said he was not certain he would be happy with even a four-per-cent rate. The ideal situation would be a job for everyone who wanted to work.

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Fraud Action Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Louis Harnick, president of the Ontario Medical Association, says there is "no question" criminal charges should be filed against physicians who defraud the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP).

"Fraud is fraud," Dr. Harnick said in an interview Tuesday, "and charges should be laid through the attorney-general's department."

Earlier Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter announced in a written statement that the government is considering charges against doctors suspected of over-billing OHIP.

"Several cases now are in the hands of our legal branch," he said, and the branch has been in touch with the attorney-general's department.

Controls Demanded By Lewis

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario New Democratic Leader Stephen Lewis called Tuesday for controls on doctors' incomes to avoid what he described as the destruction of the province's medical - care - insurance plan within 10 years.

As things stand "we are faced with a minimum, rock-bottom rip-off on 1¼ billion dollars," Mr. Lewis told the annual meeting of the Toronto Dovercourt riding association.

"The doctors don't need it. The health plan will be destroyed by it. The government will raise taxes because of it.

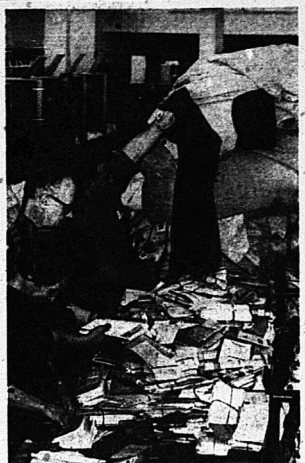
"There was be evidence the government was doing anything to relieve "the terrible financial crisis in health-care delivery."

"With the doctors, the government is in co-conspiracy. Together medicine and politics have undermined the financial viability of health care in Ontario, and jeopardized its future."

Doctors are paid from the public treasury, Mr. Lewis said, and any "unreasonable payments" affect the ability of the government to provide other public services.

Today's Chuckle

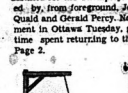
Reducing diet: Never eat while your wife is talking.



BRIAN AHARON

Back to Work

Belleville postal clerks begin the long task of sorting more than 300 bags of letters as work resumes after five-day post office strike here. High priority item was mail — at least 90,000 pieces — destined for the Unemployment Insurance Commission, being sorted by, from foreground, Jean Mikkelly, Tom Winters, Kaye McQuaid and Gerald Percy. Negotiators reached a compromise settlement in Ottawa Tuesday, giving letter carriers compensation for time spent returning to the post office on buses. For story see Page 2.



News Briefs

Hees Worried

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson says he is not concerned that the Canadian Forces' green berets will be mistaken for those of the United States "Green Berets" in Vietnam. He was asked in the Commons Tuesday by George Hees (PC—Prince Edward - Hastings) if the green berets worn by Canadian truce observers are not hazardous because they might be mistaken for U.S. head gear by opposing factions in the Vietnam conflict. Mr. Richardson said the berets worn by members of the Canadian Forces are the same as those worn by Canadian members of the former International Control Commission in Vietnam for years. But Mr. Hees said that "troops in the field are very undiscriminating; . . ."

Must Serve Sentences

OTTAWA (CP) — Leaders of the three largest labor federations in Quebec must serve one-year jail sentences as a result of a decision of the Supreme Court of Canada today not to review their convictions of contempt of court.

Indians Don't Own Land

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada ruled today that the Nishga Indians do not have aboriginal title to their thousands of square miles of land in the Nass Valley in northern British Columbia.

Confer on Lakes

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canadian and United States officials are meeting in closed session to review progress and chart "where we go from here" in joint efforts to clean up the Great Lakes. But it may be some time before the results of their deliberations are known.

Ian Robertson

Home From Saigon

Capt. James Rittinger was reunited with his wife yesterday after his return from the flight that took the Canadian peacekeeping fore to Saigon, Vietnam. Capt. Rittinger was co-pilot of the Boeing 707 that established an armed forces record for a non - stop flight — 13½ hours in the air.

May Be Regional

Airport Okayed, Type Uncertain

OTTAWA (CP) — The government confirmed Tuesday that Toronto will have a second airport, like Montreal.

Unlike Montreal, the role of the Pickering airport, northeast of Toronto, remains undecided.

The government apparently has junked previous plans, which called for the Pickering site to be, as the transport department put it March 2, "A new Toronto-centred international airport which will be put in operation by 1978-79 at a cost for the first phase of approximately $200 million."

At a news conference Tuesday, Transport Minister Jean Marchand and deputy minister O. G. Stoner said the function of the new airport is to be mulled down only after a special intergovernmental hearing, with the public participating.

They raised the possibility that the $50-million expropriation cost could be spent to clear the way for a regional airport that might cost only $50 million to $75 million.

Mr. Marchand warned that the government would not change its views on the need for a second Toronto airport without some radical new information.

It had already studied the technical prospects for the foreseeable future, including development of short take-off and landing aircraft and developments in navigation.

With this information [illegible] build half decent [illegible] and Toronto [illegible] necessary to "[illegible] to create [illegible] a [illegible] said.

[illegible] to state's [illegible] public hearings [illegible] highly opposition critics. They said discussion was being limited so as a fait accompli after the fact.

Ron Alley (PC—Toronto St. Paul's) called it "locking the barn door after the horse was stolen."

David Lewis, New Democratic leader, called it a cynical approach to participation by the government.

Robert Stanfield, Conservative leader, said he remains uncured as to the case has been made for the new Toronto airport. He was sure the government, by leaving the door ajar, was only clearing a possible necessary escape route for itself.

Regional Study Saves MP's Job

OTTAWA (CP) — A government decision to hold a regional air transportation study in connection with the Pickering airport at Pickering, Ont., has contained the parliamentary life of Norman Cafik.

Mr. Cafik (L—Ontario) was firmly on record with the government and groups protesting the site of the proposed airport as promising to resign his seat if the study was not undertaken.

Thursday, after Transportation Minister Jean Marchand said the government was going ahead with the airport at Pickering, Mr. Cafik said in an interview:

"There's no conflict now. What the government has done is to follow the advice I gave them a month ago."

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: An an intense high pressure centre, which dropped temperatures to near 40 below zero in some localities overnight, moves out of the province a warm centre moving northeast will spread cloud across much of Ontario today. Snow will likely begin in western regions Thursday morning and spread eastward. In southern Ontario the snow will change to rain later in the day, with a risk of freezing rain in some areas. Maximum temperatures today will range from near 30 in the southwest to little more than zero in some northern areas. A general warming trend will raise maximums on Thursday to near 40 in southern sections and the mid-20s in the most northern regions.

Now Start Round Two

TORONTO (CP) Ottawa's decision to proceed with expropriation of land for a second Toronto airport in the Pickering area is "the end of Round 1," says Dr. Charles Godfrey, chairman of a group opposed to the plan.

"Now we start Round 2. When the government doesnt listen to the people you have to change the government."

Dr. Godfrey, head of the People or Planes committee (POP) said Tuesday the decision was political and made in the face of technological arguments.

Pay Rise Fast

TORONTO (CP) — Salaries and wages in manufacturing industries rose more than twice the rate of food prices between January, 1937 and August, 1972, the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada reported today.

Victim of 'Peace'

A South Vietnamese army medic treats a government soldier wounded in continuing fighting after the ceasefire deadline, (AP Photo)

Food Prices Probe Will Hear Anybody But Not in Person

OTTAWA (CP) — The special Commons committee on food prices reached general agreement Tuesday to receive representations from anyone in Canada but to hold down actual appearances before the committee in a drive towards an interim report.

There also appeared to be agreement at the committee's first session that there will not be time for the committee to sit outside Ottawa, at least in the initial stages.

Conservative MPs served notice that they intend to put heat on the government to produce any material it or its agencies possess on food pricing and food price trends.

They also said the first job for the committee should be to get pertinent ministers before it and question them on what information is available in their departments.

Otherwise, Allan Lawrence argued, the committee would be plowing the same ground covered previously and would be wasting time.

The prices and incomes commission was in being for years and cost the taxpayer about $9 million, Mr. Lawrence said. Some of its findings still had not been made public.

"We have every right to ask to see what those reports are."

There appeared to be basic agreement that the committee would not travel at this time and would have to limit the number of witnesses who actually appear before it in the early stages if it is to complete an interim report in 60 days, as required by the Commons motion which created it.

Harold Danforth (PC—Kenora-Rainy River) suggested that organizations that would not be able to appear before the committee be allowed to make written submissions to it.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) agreed, saying every Canadian should have access to the committee to present views, even if the steering committee had to sort out all the representations and decide which individuals or bodies would actually be invited to appear.

TEMPERATURES

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Inside Your Intelligencer

Modern-day realism to be applied to historic Shannonville land lease. First page, second section.

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- Work experience program has valuable by-product. Page 3
- Bargaining over for BGH nurses. First page, second section.

Ceasefire Violations in Vietnam Decline

SAIGON (AP) — The total number of ceasefire violations reported by the Saigon government continued to decline today despite more heavy fighting in some sections of South Vietnam.

Canadian members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) expressed hope that the four-country group will soon be able to get its teams of ceasefire observers into the field. But the absence of the chief Viet Cong member of another peacekeeping group was causing delay and there was no indication when he would arrive.

More hard fighting was reported in Quang Tri province below the demilitarized zone and in the central highlands. But the number of ceasefire violations reported by Saigon showed a steady downward curve.

The command said there were 209 violations during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today. Compared with 311 in the previous 24 hours and 425 in the first 72 hours after the ceasefire went into effect at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Saigon's command chief spokesman, Lt.-Col. Le Trung Hien, said total casualties since the ceasefire were 1,634 Communist troops killed or captured, 434 South Vietnamese troops and 15 civilians killed, 1,633 government troops and 59 civilians wounded and 129 government soldiers missing.

Meanwhile, U.S. Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew was again in Saigon with President Nguyen Van Thieu. South Vietnamese officials said they were planning a meeting next month between Thieu and President Nixon, probably in Honolulu.

Under terms of para 3— Under terms of the ceasefire agreement, the 1,CCS [illegible] teams should have been operational and in place at 8 a.m. Tuesday, 48 hours after the agreement went into effect. But members of the ICCS have said that the security of the teams cannot be assured without full support from the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

A second peacekeeping group, the four-party joint military commission, met for the third successive day with no indication of progress. It is made up of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

U.S. sources described the battle situation along the demilitarized zone as "grim".

South Vietnamese marines were trapped under heavy fire for the third day on a peninsula at the mouth of the Cua Viet River and were reported taking heavy casualties. Their escape lines, to the rear were cut, by the North Vietnamese, and a landing craft going to help them was hit, damaged and possibly sunk.

Also on the northern front, South Vietnamese artillery was firing on both sides of Highway One, near Quang Tri City, 19 miles below the DMZ. South Vietnamese officers said the shooting was in response to North Vietnamese ceasefire violations, but they refused to let correspondents go to Quang Tri to observe the shelling.

Written Brief Moves Mayor To Motion

The reading of prepared speeches by city aldermen during council sessions will be a thing of the past if a proposed motion by Mayor Robin Jeffrey sees approval.

Mayor Jeffrey noted her intention of bringing in such a recommendation following a written presentation by Alderman Arthur Keegan during Monday's council session.

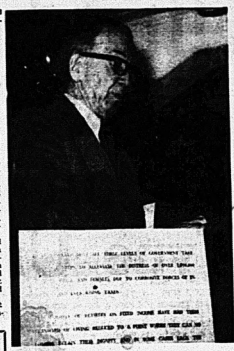
In his talk on proposed zoning changes, the alderman said that when such changes were requested, almost always they were to pave the way for construction, which he approved.

He referred to the many fine old homes in the city but asked who was going to maintain them after the present owners were gone. He had searched his conscience but felt he had no right to deny elderly owners the right to sell their properties for development.

He warned that any freeze on highrise apartment development could mean a city-wide freeze with no construction coming to a standstill, resulting in the loss of hundreds of jobs.

When Mayor Jeffrey noted her intention of bringing in a motion calling for oral presentations rather than written briefs, Alderman Keegan said his understanding was that written briefs were allowed in the House of Commons.

"Then you can vote against my recommendation," returned Mayor Jeffrey.



Both Sides Satisfied

Belleville area households and businesses received mail today for the first time in more than a week.

Deliveries followed a compromise settlement Tuesday of a dispute between Belleville letter carriers and post office management that threatened to spread across Canada.

Residents will continue to feel the effect of the strike until at least Friday while more than 300 bags of first-class mail and several truck-loads of parcels are processed.

Clerks, — several on overtime — spent their first night on the job since the seven-day sorting high priority cheques destined for pensioners, disability victims and baby-bonus recipients.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said the Unemployment Insurance Commission office would also receive its backlog of incoming mail today — amounting to at least 50,000 claimant forms from all over the province.

He urged city dwellers to refrain from posting parcels until later in the week, after first class mail has been cleared away. The first truckload of embargoed parcels arrived this morning from Toronto, and with more due to arrive shortly, space in the post office is at a premium.

Tuesday's agreement concludes a debate that began last summer.

The city's 33 mailmen had objected to a planned post office move to use taxis to take letter carriers to the start of their routes. The proposal would have left them to return to the post office on their own time by whatever means they could.

Under the new terms, the post office can use taxis but mailmen will be given a working-time allowance to travel back to the post office by bus.

The carriers wanted either no taxis or cabs back to the depot on post office time.

Bill Campbell, president of Belleville Local 45 of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada, was delighted with the settlement.

"The men in the streets won," he said. "I'm only sorry it was the people of Belleville who had to suffer. This thing should have been fought somewhere else."

The news also satisfied Postmaster Wainwright, who commented, "It's a fair deal for the letter carriers."

Mr. Wainwright said he did not know when the plan would go into effect but noted it would be later than Feb. 19, the most recent target date.

"We'll have to evaluate the entire transportation procedure," he said. "It will apply across Canada.

Under the original proposal, the post office estimated it could save $15,000 a year as it said he still expects the plan to save money although the amount will be less.

As for hiring extra carriers — a move the taxi scheme was designed to supplement — the postmaster said more of that was needed before any plans could be made.

The agreement was signed in Ottawa by union president Roger Decarie and deputy postmaster-general John Mackay.

Mr. Decarie and Bill Findlay, the LCUC's general vice-president, will be in Belleville tonight to describe the terms of the settlement to local carriers.

There had been fears the Belleville action would spread to other areas and upset prospects for settlement of the 11-month postal contract dispute.

Dateline Trenton

Sonic Boom

Residents of Trenton heard a loud crash at 1:00 p.m. yesterday. But not to worry. A military CF-104 jet on a special last flight was well over 30,000 feet high when it created a sonic boom.

Guest Speaker

District Unemployment Insurance Commission public relations officer, Bruce Rickmond of Kingston, was the guest speaker at a meeting last night of the Quinte Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario. He outlined unemployment insurance programs directly related to the nursing field.

Nurses Hold Elections

The 256 - member Quinte Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario has a new executive for 1973 - 75. President is John Briscoe, assistant administrator of Trenton Memorial Hospital; first vice - president is Miss Beth Salerno of Belleville; second vice - president is Mrs. Carol Gasser of Belleville; treasurer is Miss Ann Trudeau of Tweed; and secretary is Mrs. Stephanie Wilson of Trenton.

Pensioners Supported

Hugh Glynn - Jones, president of the Belleville branch of Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc., won another 16 endorsements of his organization's aims with his luncheon address to Belleville Kiwanis Tuesday. The new support brought the total endorsements obtained in the Belleville area to 2,350. Pensioners Concerned aims card reads: "This legion affirm my interest and endorsement of the aims of Pensioners Concerned (Canada) Inc. to at least partially restore the purchasing power of all retirees, 65 years and over (which has been seriously reduced by inflation and taxes) as outlined in the resolution of this organization."

Grants Okayed

At a recent Kaladar Township meeting in Flinton, council voted that grants of $300 should be given to the township library board and hall board.

Injunction Runs Out

TRENTON — An injunction prohibiting Miron - Wiggers Construction Limited from setting foot on land owned by Quinte Dairy Limited has not been renewed, it was learned Tuesday.

The restraining order introduced by Quinte Realty owner Gerald Weaver, prevented the construction firm from setting up equipment or supports on land next to the former federal building site in downtown Trenton.

Council learned several weeks ago, when Mr. Weaver advised he wasn't going to allow Miron - Wiggers access to his land, that such a denial would delay construction of the new municipal office-parking garage complex on the site.

Frank Miron said at the time his men need access to the Weaver land in order that awkward excavation of a two-foot strip on the edge of the building site can be undertaken. When the injunction was approved by the court, John Heinen, Miron - Wiggers project manager, said there would definitely be a delay in work as a result of Weaver's decision.

Neither Mr. Miron, Mr. Heinen nor Mr. Weaver could be reached for comment on the situation for what the future holds for construction. Mayor Duncan McDonald couldn't cast any new light on the issue except to say that the matter is still in the hands of the solicitors.

Workmen Tuesday were active on the site, with a presence of more than a week.

Coming Events

QUINTE ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS Twenty Pictures 1972, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Thursday, Feb. 1st, 8:15 p.m. General Secondary School. Primer Band. Tickets Adults $1.50, Students $1.00. Tickets available at Quinte Arts Council, Thomas Clare Store; Len Hagerman Pharmacy; Shoppers Drug Mart, Pinto. 24-tf

WOMEN'S SOCIAL EVENING this night at Trinity County Gardens, Belleville, at 8:00 p.m. Bring a friend. Refreshments. 31-2

HASTINGS COUNTY HISTORICAL Society Annual Meeting, Wednesday, February 14, 1973, 8 p.m., St. Andrew's Church, in Rundle Hall. Auditorium. Speaker: Victoria Hospital, London, Ontario. Everyone welcome. All welcome.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BELLEville Club who have not renewed notice - There will be a dinner meeting on February 5th. Phone Florence telephone club for further details. 31-2

Firm Fined

Auto Recycling Ltd., of Belleville, pleaded guilty in provincial court Tuesday of failing to remit income tax deductions amounting to $241 to the National Revenue Department.

Judge J. L. Clendenning fined the company $200 for the offence which involved employee deductions for the month of August, 1972.

In addition, the firm's president, Donald Kleinsteuber was also fined $200 as a participating officer.

The company is located at 56 Boswell St.

Oral Hygiene Poster Subject

More than 400 grade eight Belleville school children are expected to participate in a poster contest this week as the provincial Dental Hygiene Week.

The Bay of Quinte Dental Assistants Association is sponsoring the competition and offers cash prizes for first, second and third place.

Judging will take place in City Hall, Feb. 9 at approximately 4 p.m. Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Dr. Donald Edwards and Marie Gaudion will choose the three winners, whose posters will be on display at the Quinte Mall on Saturday in a preventive dentistry booth. Oral hygiene is the topic of students' works.

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MOUTHWASH COLGATE 100 47¢ Sugg. List 99c

VAPOR SPRAY DRISTAN 77¢ Sugg. List 1.45

Hair Remover Foam NEET 2.19 200 gm. Sugg. List 3.98

TOOTHPASTE MACLEANS With Free 4-oz. Silvikrin Sugg. List 1.29 77¢

TOOTH POLISH Lustre Dent 77¢ Sugg. List 1.79

HAND LOTION DESERT FLOWER 59¢ 8-oz. Sugg. List 1.79

SKIN CREAM NOXZEMA 1.29 10-oz. Manufacturer's Special 1.99

For Troubled Skin Flesh-Toned CLEARASIL 77¢ 1-oz. Sugg. List 1.43

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PROCLAMATION

"WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK"

WHEREAS the days of February 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1973 are being observed as "Winter Carnival Week in Belleville", and urge all citizens to participate in the interesting schedule of events arranged by so many of our community organizations, in cooperation with the Belleville Chamber of Commerce.

NOW THEREFORE, I, Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby declare February 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1973, as —

"BELLEVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK"

and extend a cordial welcome to all our citizens to this annual event.

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

DATED AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE this 31st day of January, 1973.

DEATHS

ADAMS, Henry Clifford — Suddenly on his home, 1 Bridge Street East, on Sunday, January 28, 1973, Henry Clifford Adams, beloved husband of Mary Isabel Adams, dear father of Donald of Toronto and Lorne of Belleville, in his 70th year. Resting at the Smith Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, January 30th at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery.

BAKER, Wilmot Lloyd — Suddenly at his home, 151 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Saturday, January 27, 1973, Wilmot Lloyd Baker, beloved husband of the late Ethel Baker, in his 70th year. Dearly beloved father of Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Thompson of Toronto, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Dafoe of Belleville and two great grandchildren. Resting at the Smith Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, January 29th at 2:30 p.m. Interment St. Andrew's Union Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, Flora (Elizabeth) — Of 26 Centre St., Belleville, on Monday, January 29, 1973, Flora (Elizabeth) Johnston, dear mother of Mrs. Jean Johnston, dear mother of Mrs. Jean Johnston, dear mother of Mrs. Jean Johnston, dear daughter of Gordon Kerr and the late Flora Kerr, in her 87th year. Resting at the Smith Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 31st at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

LEVEQUE, Beulah — Passed away at her home, 1 Bridge St. East, Belleville, on Saturday, January 27, 1973, Beulah Levesque, beloved wife of Ernest Levesque, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Thompson of Toronto, Mrs. Donald (Doris) Dafoe of Belleville and two great grandchildren. Resting at the Smith Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, January 29th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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RAMSAY, Mrs. Mabel Smith (Funeral) — Of 211 Main St., Deseronto, on Monday, January 29, 1973, Mabel Smith Ramsay, beloved wife of the late Bert Ramsay, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ramsay and the late Charles Ramsay, dear grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Weir, Lieut. Charles Ramsay, Mrs. Bernhardt, R.N. I. Deseronto, Dear sister of Mrs. Margaret of Mrs. Ethel Shelley, Deseronto. Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Ramsay, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 31st, 1973, Reverend Fred Pointer officiating. Interment Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery.

Flowers or donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 31-2

TURNBULL, Howard Douglas — Suddenly at his residence on Saturday morning, January 28th, 1973, in his 70th year, Howard Douglas (Doug) Turnbull, beloved husband of Mary Turnbull, both of Marmora, dear father of Mrs. Shirley Allen of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Tupnell and Pam and Howard Turnbull, both of Marmora. Dear brother of Mrs. Grace Pearsall, Mrs. Gertrude Pearsall, both of Marmora, Mrs. Ruth Hall of Belleville and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Toronto. Resting at the Smith Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, January 30th at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

YANCE, Mrs. Olive Marion — Of St. James St., passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, January 27, 1973, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Yance, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Weir of Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Dorothy) Thompson of Toronto, Mrs. Donald Robson Vance and the late Charles Ramsay. Dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Smith of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Shelley of Deseronto, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay of Deseronto, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay of Deseronto, Mrs. Ruth Ramsay of Deseronto. Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Ramsay, Deseronto. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Weir, Lieut. Charles Ramsay, Mrs. Bernhardt, R.N. I. Deseronto. Resting at the Smith Funeral Home, 257 Front St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 31st, 1973, Reverend Fred Pointer officiating. Interment Mohawk Pentecostal Cemetery.

Flowers or donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. 31-2

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COBLING — In loving memory of our dear beloved sister and aunt Gertrude Cobling who passed away June 1, 1966

Though her smile is gone forever,
Though her face we cannot see,
Still we have the memory
Of the one we loved so much,
And the home she left behind
With which will never part,
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her sister, Mrs. Ruth Ann Weir and nephew Alec and Robert.

COBLING — In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle Gertrude Cobling who passed away June 1, 1966

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The hands we loved are folded fast,
The lips are pale,
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Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by her husband Frank.

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Oh how we need and miss your guidance.
We have your usual words of praise,
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ANAF News

At the last general meeting, following the usual minutes' silence, President Ford read the names of 11 members who had passed on and joined the White Battalion during the year 1972. It is quite ironic to read a recent report of the dedication of the once strong and proud Originals Club Incorporated of Toronto. Situated at 46 Elm St. since 1958, it was a haven for many local World War I veterans on a visit to our provincial capital. Founded 54 years ago by survivors of the first contingent to fight in France in 1914, their members have decreased to such an extent that it was not possible to continue as a club. From a strength of 400, 20 years ago, the ranks thinned to under 70, many scattered throughout Canada and the warmer southern climates. Over 20 of their members are either ill at home or in hospital. Too many old soldiers have been fading away of late to allow continuation of their once exclusive club. Wise in their decision to amend the constitution, Dominion Command has assured that the ANAF will not encounter this problem and will continue to have an influx of young blood to keep them strong and healthy.

At last week's executive meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 49, ANAF, several appointments were made for the ensuing year and are as follows: membership chairman — Gladys Fitzgerald; banquet chairman — Anna Feeney; entertainment and sports — June Newlands; ways and means — Fay Evans; sick and visiting — Lois Seamark; Sgt. at Arms — Shirley Boothby; publicity — Cheryle Golka; audit — Shirley Boothby; Past Pres. — Ruth Gross and Chaplain — Eileen Ellis.

The Friday night meals served in the Tartan Lounge have been increasing in number since the Christmas recess and last week saw a near capacity crowd. Meals are served from 6 to 8 p.m. each Friday evening, why not bring the wife down for an enjoyable evening in the lounge?

Entertainment chairman, Glen Deroke, wishes to draw to your attention the dance on Saturday night Feb. 3, dancing to the music of the Westerners from 9 to 1.

Membership chairman, Archie Jordan reported that he is on duty every day to receive your 1973 dues and just loves to be kept busy. Cam Walsh received the best wishes of the Unit members on Friday evening as he bid farewell to the Unit. Meanwhile Cam has accepted a position on the staff of Jasper Park Lodge in Alberta. A regular visitor to the Unit he will be missed by practically everyone. Year's Eve as his orchestra provided music for the last four years' frolics, plus many other engagements when memory his orchestra was available.

President Hank Ford and Vice-President Chairman Stan McHourne, representing the sponsors and all officers of 668 Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets were in attendance at an area conference of sponsors and squadron officers, held at CFB Trenton on Saturday. Discussion centred on problems concerning administration, training and QM. The session lasted all day and should result in a more efficient operation in the coming training period.

The weekly Saturday afternoon doubles dart results are as follows: 1st round winners: Ed Latham and Dinsp Young; runners up — Bill Royce and Bob Totten. 2nd round winners: Bob Totten and Bob Telford; runners up — Al Burns and Harry Curnock. 3rd round winners: Ed Singleton and B. Telford with F. Boomhower and D. Dodge as runners up. Dart doubles are held each Saturday afternoon commencing at 2 p.m. and this week Mixed Darts will be held on Saturday night commencing at 8 p.m.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: J. R. Boyle in the intensive care unit; Curb Campbell, room 718 and Gerald Vance in room 626.

Sam's Sermon: Perfection consists not of doing extraordinary things but in doing ordinary things extraordinarily well.

Students on the Job

The maintenance department of AOCO Ltd. took on two more students recently when a pair of Moira students worked there for a week on a work - experience program. They were Steven Smith and Wade Clark, electronics students, who are supervised here by maintenance foreman Wilfred Reid. Moira is placing technical students in local factories, offices and at Loyalist College to enlarge their educational horizons.

Snowmobilers Disgruntled Tourist Spokesman Says

GILMOUR — Government indifference, lack of outdoor facilities and high purchase and licence taxes is dangerously threatening the snowmobile industry.

That's the belief here of Verse McMurray, director of Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association, operator of Ontario's largest — 350 miles — organized snowmobile trail.

"Throughout Hastings county, snowmobilers are disgruntled — and asking what is going to happen to them," he says.

One of the biggest beefs is against the provincial government, says Mr. McMurray, who adds he already has passed the issue on to local provincial politicians.

The government is charging sales tax on machines, equipment and gas. This past year it jumped operating licence fees to $10 from $4 for two years.

Discontented snowmobilers — and Mr. McMurray says there are many — are asking what they're getting in return.

"In return, they're getting nothing for the money they pour into the provincial coffers," said Mr. McMurray.

"Snowmobilers feel if the government is going to take this revenue . . . they should recycle it back and provide such amenities as properly-equipped trails," says Mr. McMurray.

"Either that — or they're going to wipe out the snowmobile industry," he claimed.

The snowmobile boom has created a clutch of beneficial side effects, said Mr. McMurray. Tourist operators who once closed for winter now stay open; cottagers are winterizing their properties, creating a demand for building materials.

One solution he claims would be for the provincial government to earmark funds for official organizations — like the Highlands of Hastings Association — and let them organize and maintain facilities.

The nine participating county municipalities have spent $6,000 on th big Hastings trail, the association itself some $2,-900 plus free labor.

New Maturity A Benefit Of Work Experience

Education is expanded into Belleville industrial plants and business offices through a new work experience program at Moira Secondary School.

Placing students on the job is nothing new in the city's several schools now practiced it on a limited scale for years.

But at Moira the program is now expanding, with more grade 11 and 12 technical students spending 1 week or more practicing their skills in factories and offices.

Thirteen employers are now accepting students, and 30 students are out this week on the job.

"I have never had an employer turn down a request that he take a student," says Tony Lepore, the technical department teacher in charge of the program.

Purpose of the work experience program is to let students see the type of work available to them in Belleville. A valuable side effect of the program is its employment potential. Many of the students have lined up jobs after graduation as a result of the program.

But, says Mr. Lepore, the greatest benefit of the work-experience program is the difference it makes in students attitudes toward school.

"It gives the student a chance to work with mature people," he says.

Apparently the maturity wears off on the students, and Mr. Lepore says troublemakers have settled into serious study after a week or two on the job.

In some cases, students take academic courses in the morning and spend the afternoon in the factories to which they are assigned. The afternoon is substituted for the time they would normally spend in school shops.

Another group of technical students at Moira is enrolled in the Loyalist Familiarization Program — a scheme that places them in Loyalist College classrooms for a week at a time. About 70 have attended Loyalist so far, and more will participate in the program before the year is out.

Groups of four or five students at a time are integrated into regular classrooms, studying subjects of their choice, such as electronics, mechanical tecnology, architecture and civil engineering.

The objectives are the same as those of the work - experience programs: to get the students into the "real" world, give them some knowledge of the local post - secondary education scene, and involve them with mature people.

The Loyalist program will soon be extended to give home economics students a week in the early childhood education course at the college and academic students a week studying environmental science.

The students are marked by college teachers on their interest, effort and participation in classes.

To ferry all its students to Loyalist, the school has rented a Belleville Transit Commission bus. It leaves the school every morning for the college to link the two institutions in the experiment in continuous learning.

Volunteers Ask $2,400

The Central Volunteer Bureau, a member agency of the Belleville United Appeal, is looking for a $2,400 contribution from city coffers.

The request was made at Monday night's meeting of city council by Mrs. Kay Mercerville, who outlined the bureau's many activities ranging all the way from the Christmas sharing program, furniture exchange, to meals on wheels, nursery for handicapped children and providing transportation to various groups.

groups was a growing need in the city, she said.

Monday, as a result of the postal carrier strike, the volunteer group provided transportation for many senior citizens to the Belleville post office to pick up their pension cheques.

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The Propaganda Thing

If CBC newscasts are less virulently anti-American these days than they once were, the same cannot be said for documentary-style presentations such as Sunday Magazine on radio, and Weekend the same evening on television.

The left-wing bias is plain to detect, as are anti-establishment sentiments ranging all the way from the poking of fun at the Monarchy to take-offs of President Nixon.

Nobody minds a little banter here or a touch of humor there, but the CBC's scripts in these contexts are not notable for their balance or good taste, especially when it is the same tired old stuff week in week out.

It is for these reasons that we have long since stopped listening to such programs but now and again we hear concluding snatches while turning on the news. Just before 10 a.m. Sunday was such an occasion, when Sunday Magazine finished up with someone doing a spoof of President Nixon on the "peace-on-our-terms" and "doing-it-my-way" type of theme.

This sort of thing may amuse some, but to anyone seeking a balanced viewpoint, let alone one that is believable and not merely facetious, it lacks credibility. The impression is strengthened that the CBC, together with a considerable number of the faculty members of universities throughout Canada (just read the letters in The Globe and Mail) wish the United States and by association what we understand as the "free world" (Canada included) no good. It is something to bear in mind now that the war in Vietnam is officially over and the propaganda mills channel their thinly-veiled philosophies in new directions.

Numbered among the college faculty people are U.S. immigrants, like the American-accented professor of political science speaking after the 9 a.m. news the other day. He spoke of the "mark of Cain" on his countrymen as a result of the recent bombing of Hanoi and of the trauma of U.S. prisoners of war who would have had plenty of time to reflect on U.S. actions over the past decade. There was no doubt as to this man's political beliefs and it is the kind of thing that comes over the air on a regular basis in Canada.

Seasonal?

It is always a little dicey to talk about the weather one day — when the next condition could be entirely different, but the hope temperatures remain seasonal for the Winter Carnival which opens to-night with crowning of the Snow Queen and proceeds tomorrow with the torchlight parade and the Carnival proper.

We are encouraged to see that the sentor citizens have not been forgotten. This afternoon an old-fashioned sleigh ride leaves the Recreation Centre for Shannonville, to be followed later by a potluck supper and square dancing.

Things should have improved a shade for the skiers. It did not look promising at the Oak Hills club last weekend and we wonder about sunlit powder on the hills and spots as Snow Ridge south of Watertown. In Rochester, incidentally, last week, the temperature climbed to 54 degrees and some were playing tennis.

The scene there — and the Rochester area does tend to be a little warmer than on this side of the lake — was a far cry from conditions in other years. Once, en route to that city on a New Year's day some years ago we ran into a fearsome storm. It struck just over the Thousand Islands bridge and covered the snow-belt region around Watertown. But we made it and Rochester itself had had only flurries. It was cold though — and no one was playing tennis!

Peace Team

The Vietnam peace observer force is a motley group, composed as it is of men from our own country as well as Hungary, Poland and Indonesia. Representatives from each of the four nations are said to have met to discuss their mandate as peace observers. It is interesting to reflect that while Hungary and Poland are Communist satellite nations, Indonesia also is reputed to have the largest Communist party membership outside the Soviet Union. What this may mean in terms of a balanced "peace corps" team will be interesting to observe in the period ahead.

Possible Election Issue

Tax Return Chaos May Result From New Forms

By FARMER TESSINGTON
From The Intelligencer's
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Taxpayers who want professional help in filling out their 1972 tax returns will find it difficult, if not impossible, to engage the services of unemployed, private accountants. Most of the people working in the field already have as many clients as they can handle and are turning down new business.

At the same time, the large companies specializing in the simpler returns of thousands of Canadians for fees as low as $5 a customer, are anticipating greatly increased earnings for 1973.

It is the result of the passage of tax reform legislation initiated by former Finance Minister Edgar Benson and approved after lengthy study by Senate and Commons committees and exhaustive debate in both Houses of Parliament.

Recently, millions have been distributed the new tax-return forms and the reaction is the unfamiliar, bulky packages is beginning to mount. A typical one is that of the Department of National Revenue, taxation branch, contend there is no real need for public concern about the new tax regulations, the tax forms and schedules being used in record 1972 forms.

"We believe much of the concerns that has been expressed so far is really psychological," one department official explained. "Certainly, private accountants, much about tax reform and its alleged complications and about the difficult forms and schedules that they expect will cause chaos. Once people sit down to study the forms carefully they will realize they aren't as tough as they imagined.

The National Revenue people back their contention in a number of ways. The chief one is the fact the actual tax returns form will consist of only four pages. Most taxpayers should not find it any more difficult to complete the form they used last year and, in some respects, the tax directors claim the form is easier.

What may throw many people is the tax guide which accompanies the forms. Here again, the guides have been written and re-written to make them as clear and as simple as it possible. For instance, it is estimated 9,400,000 individual tax returns were filed and of these the two-page T1 short form accounted for about 7,700,000 while the more complicated four-page T1 long form numbered 1,700,000.

Some 26 percent of the gainfully employed earned last year while 23 per cent of the sheets were by error. National Revenue officials are not making estimates of the incidence of errors on the new form but they are keeping their fingers crossed.

Under this year's new system all Canadians will fill out the same four-page return. For about 25 percent of the taxpayers the largest single change has been the addition of a 7½-inch space to reflect the fact premiums are deductible from income while UIC benefits are taxable.

Working mothers who pay someone to look after their children will have to fill out a schedule to deduct the expenses from their earnings. The department estimates there will be 600,000 tax fliers in this category and they expect some problems with this schedule.

Another 600,000 are expected to be acknowledged as exempt from what is termed "a capital gains" tax. Briefly, another schedule is provided for those who have sold real estate rentals. Of capital cost allowance; (3) statement of income and expenses.

Of these, only schedules 7 and 8 and the Ontario and Manitoba tax rebate forms represent the only real involvement with new forms and schedules.

While the department is putting on a brave front and asking for the best, there are early signs that Canadians themselves will be 600,000 tax fliers in this category and they expect some problems with this schedule.

Another 600,000 are expected to be acknowledged as exempt from what is termed "a capital disposition". This is departmental phraseology for capital gains. National Revenue admits the schedule for capital gains accounting is not easy, largely because the capital gains provisions of the new Income Tax Act are complex.

The third schedule that accompany the tax form are: (1) detailed tax calculation: (2) statement of business profession: (3) medical expenses and charitable donations: (4) statement of investment income; (5) child care expenses' (6) additional personal gift exemptions: (7) statement of real estate rentals; (8) capital cost allowance; (9

Dief Thinks Hanging Infringes Rights Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker called Tuesday for a Supreme Court of Canada test on the right of Parliament to legislate capital punishment.

The former prime minister made the demand—and indicated he is sure the result would be that hanging is contrary to the Bill of Rights—as he joined others in the Commons seeking the end of capital punishment.

Meanwhile, the breadth of feeling on the issue was shown when he and another Conservative dropped a proposed amendment to a government bill that would extend a partial ban on capital punishment for another five years.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the amendment, which would replace hanging with mandatory sentences of at least 5 years for killers, deserved consideration.

David MacDonald (PC—Egmont), a United Church minister, disagreed saying in the House parliamentary figure "would seem to me to destroy the very basis upon which . . . our whole penal system is built."

Mr. MacDonald also called for a parliamentary committee to consider the whole area of crime in Canada.

But Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Mac Donald, Doug Rocan (NDP—Selkirk) and Liberal Jack Cullen (Kerrla-Lanaudiere) argued that capital punishment should be abolished entirely.

Gaston Clermont (L—Gatineau) and Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) said they would vote against the government bill.

The debate continues today and then will be suspended until next week to permit a promised debate Thursday on the dispatch of Canadian observers to Vietnam.

To date 14 MPs have spoken in favor of abolition of capital punishment and 11 have opposed the idea.

MPs are freed of party guidance in this vote and the abolitionists and retentionists cut across Liberal and Conservative ranks.

The 21 New Democrats are solidly abolitionist and the 15 Social Crediters are solidly retentionist.

Holdup Men Wound Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator John C. Stennis, a power in the Senate's Southern bloc and a key backer of a strong United States military, survived six hours of emergency surgery today after being shot twice during a holdup in front of his home.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Centre reported his condition as "very serious" after the surgery ended about 2:30 a.m. EST. A spokesman said that is the most serious designation used by Walter Reed but that the senator's vital signs were holding firm.

Stennis, 71, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, was shot at 7:40 p.m. Tuesday as he alighted from his car after returning home. He staggered into the house where his wife called an ambulance.

The hospital spokesman, Maj. Frank Garland, said at an early-morning news briefing that the Mississippi Democrat's most-serious wound was caused by a bullet which entered Stennis's lower rib cage and then downward through the middle part of his stomach, severing the pancreas and damaging a major vein that empties blood into the intestinal tract.

The bullet then passed through the first portion of the large intestine and lodged in the fleshy portion of the right thigh.

The spokesman said the bullet was not removed during surgery and that its presence was not a problem.

Garland said the second bullet struck the senator's left thigh, but was only a flesh wound.

Doctors who operated on Stennis did not attend the briefing and the spokesman did not indicate precisely how long or exactly what was done during surgery.

Police said Stennis was shot during "an ordinary street robbery," which is reported to have netted two assailants only $25 cash in cash, a gold wristwatch and a wallet.

Police said they had descriptions of the assailants and were searching for two men, reported to be in their teens.

Police and colleagues said Stennis did not resist the two when they confronted him in front of his home about four miles northwest of the White House in what was described as a quiet neighborhood.

Turner Finds Tax Cuts Are Difficult

OTTAWA (CP — Finance Minister John Turner may be finding it hard to come up with the income-tax cuts he is under pressure to announce next month in the federal budget.

Although federal revenues are running well above last year's levels, so are expenses. Because of high unemployment, the unemployment insurance plan is facing up hundreds of millions of dollars more than expected.

Spending plans for the 1972-73 fiscal year, which ends March 31, also have been increased by more than $300 million for special projects to relieve winter unemployment.

And the government already has promised substantial increases in old-age pensions, a move that could well eat up much of the new money available in the coming 1973-74 budget.

An increase in the universal old-age pension could be paid for by charging wage-earners more in Canada Pension Plan deductions, but higher pension supplements would come from government spending. Increases also have been promised in veterans pensions.

The pressure on Mr. Turner to cut taxes comes from opposition parties, provincial governments and businessmen, with few if any dissenting voices in those groups.

Some economists, in and out of government, have said expansionary measures such as tax cuts could threaten inflation.

Ing on the New Democratic Party for a voting majority.

The NDP, like the Progressive Conservatives, have called for significant cuts in personal income taxes.

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AND WHEREAS it appears from an examination of the said plans that the proposed works will be located in the vicinity of Lot 21 Concession VIII, VILLAGE OF STIRLING.

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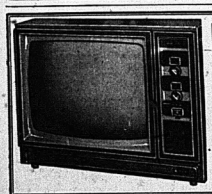

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CP News Roundup

Two Nixon Officials Convicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top officials of President Nixon's re-election campaign are in jail after being convicted of robbing and wiretapping Democratic party headquarters.

A jury of eight women and two men took 90 minutes before reporting guilty verdicts Tuesday night against G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

Liddy was legal counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President and later for its financial arm, McCord, a 20-year CIA veteran, was security chief for the Nixon campaign at the time of his arrest.

Judge John J. Sirica of U.S. district court ordered both men jailed immediately without bail pending sentencing.

Pets May Go

TORONTO (CP) — A society without dogs or cats a possibility if owners do not start to control their animals' toilet habits, Dr. Harry Rowsell of the University of Ottawa said Tuesday.

If the problem continues, he said, restrictions on pets in certain apartment blocks and town houses may become greater.

Dies in Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The 80-year-old father-in-law of Mayor Claudette Millar died Tuesday in a $40,000 fire which destroyed the mayor's home.

ALISTAIR GILLESPIE

Narrow Gap

OTTAWA (CP) — The difference in cost between General Motors and Ford cars sold in Canada and the United States could narrow significantly if a price increase now under consideration goes into effect in the U.S., Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday.

No Change

EDMONTON (CP) — An interview by the International Police Agency with a Brazilian man linked by an informant to the murder of a travel agent will not alter any evidence given at the trial of law professor Keith Latta of Queen's University, a police inspector said Tuesday.

Insp. A. W. R. LeFeuvre said the interview provides no evidence to refute the trial testimony.

Would Allow Sex Facts

OTTAWA (CP) — A law reform commission study on obscenity has come to the conclusion that "where adults are concerned, the possession, sale and distribution of sexually-explicit material should no longer be penalized."

But the 118-page report said the prohibition of obscene matter should be maintained and applied strictly where children are concerned.

"The Criminal Code should prohibit any adult from communicating to an adolescent sexually explicit material except in the normal course of an approved educational program," said the report.

Ten Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At least 10 persons were reported killed and 300 others injured in a strong earthquake that rocked Mexico from the central Pacific Coast to the capital.

Gets 4 Months

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — George E. Leslie, 30, a convict who appeared on a Toronto television program last fall while unlawfully at large, was sentenced here Tuesday to an additional four-month term for escaping custody.

Boy Shot

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A seven-year-old boy was shot and killed Tuesday while walking home from school.

Police said Kevin Davis was with his brother Michael, 9, and sister Jacqueline, 10, when he was shot near their home.

HARRY STROM

Socreds Plan To Pick Leader

EDMONTON (CP) — Social Credit, the party which took Alberta from the hunger of the depression to the wealth of the 70s, meets to choose a new leader this weekend.

He will be only the second leader chosen while Social Credit was not in power. The first was William (Bible Bill) Aberhart who organized the party as a reform movement in 1934, and annihilated the governing United Farmers of Alberta the following year.

Stepping aside is Harry Strom, the reserved, soft-spoken farmer whose government fell to the Progressive Conservatives 18 months ago. He will remain in the legislature, at least until the spring session is complete.

Approves Move

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Police Chief Robert Nesbitt and Mayor Robert Speal have given qualified approval to a petition being circulated in the city asking for federal assistance fighting the high crime rate here.

The petition asks that rehabilitation programs take place inside the prison walls or that the federal government either provide police of funds to hire more local police.

Man Shot

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — One of the victims of an armed robbery at a home near here early Tuesday was listed in fair condition in hospital after removal of a bullet from his back.

Danny Haight was shot when two men forced their way into his mountain home and demanded money. He underwent surgery in Toronto General Hospital for removal of the revolver bullet.

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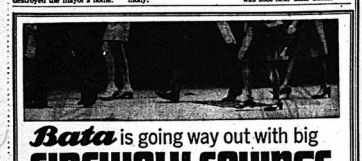

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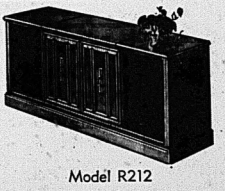

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Revised Housing Bill Introduced

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has unveiled the latest in a perennial series of measures designed to bring down the cost of housing.

The legislation, introduced to the Commons Tuesday, consists largely of modified versions of and to pay for another round of previous programs that operated during a decade in which the cost of new homes doubled.

There are revived measures designed to help low-income families get homes, to assist in sprucing up old neighborhoods research with the avowed aim of reducing housing costs.

The proposed amendments to the National Housing Act also continue the idea of establishing publicly-owned land banks—including land for entirely new communities—help for co-operative housing and money so land developers and builders can experiment with low-cost housing.

The new bill is a revised version of legislation introduced last year but never passed by Parliament. It is the product of research and studies carried out under three housing ministers during the last last five years.

Since those studies began in 1968 with a country-wide public investigation into housing costs, the government has announced new spending on various aspects of housing every year.

In that time, the average cost of housing—shelter, furnishings and operating costs—has risen by about 25 per cent, the consumer price index shows.

The price index for home ownership has risen by more than eight per cent in the last year alone—about the same rate as food costs, which has prompted a special parliamentary inquiry.

The new bill, introduced by Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford, provides for more research aimed at reducing housing costs.

Construction Wages Revision Demanded

SASKATOON (CP) — The first full-time president of the Canadian Construction Association says it's time for change in the way the troubled industry handles its labor relations.

Henry de Puyjalon of Ottawa says the industry is a vital sector of the Canadian economy, representing about 18 per cent of the gross national product or roughly $17 billion to $18 billion.

It cannot continue to stumble through repeated and costly work stoppages or lockouts, he said in an interview at the association's 9th annual convention ending today.

A planned national meeting in March of the contractor and union representatives to discuss mutual problems could start labor relation attitudes in a new direction.

"It is the bglaming of a movement against an otherwise rigid and counter-productive adversary approach to labor relations," he said. "If the maturity is there, it will produce a decision."

Mr. de Puyjalon, 44, who officially steps into his position late next month, said the frustrated Canadian construction industry has tremendous problems.

The old confrontation system of collective bargaining only resulted in lost production, hurting both companies and individuals, he said.

"There will always be differences, but we've got to start understanding the other guy's problems. And that should apply not only to construction but to other industries."

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U.S. Fuel Supplies Sputter Out

The energy shortage might have been overcome. How it is too late. Whatever way you look at it, the American crisis will force prices up, says Peter Buckley, senior Washington correspondent, as he examines the spreading gas and oil problem. Here is the first of two stories.

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — Dinner by candlelight in the Midwest, a three-day work week in southern factories, extra holidays for Rocky Mountain school kids. . . .

Those aren't examples of the Good Life in the United States. They were recent hardships as American fuel supplies faltered on all alarmingly in widespread areas of the country.

They are all probably going to happen again.

Their real significance is that they are more than just "routine" breakdowns in supply, like the heatwave brownouts in New York or the blizzard-caused fuel shortages in Iowa and Vermont.

Instead, they signal the prospect of years, even decades, of national concern about energy supplies.

The costers—along with higher prices—have begun to cross the Canadian border, despite Canada's more comfortable domestic energy reserves.

Economists see energy as the key to national wealth and growth. The United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, feeds its prosperity by consuming one-third of the world's energy production.

Recent failures in fuel supply—hastily dubbed "The Energy Crisis" on front pages and magazine covers—hinted chillingly at the troubles ahead.

The shortages brought corn-criers out in full force, and with some justification, to paint bleak pictures of a U.S. paralyzed for want of energy. A small, faint chorus of dissenters also was heard, protesting that the "crisis" has been invented for devious ends.

If not artificial, the shortages this winter seem at least temporary in many respects.

With greater foresight in Washington, the deficits might also have been eased by allowing larger oil imports instead of maintaining quotas which had to be lifted after shortages appeared.

President Nixon will present an energy message to Congress this month to provide fresh guidelines for national action. Former commerce secretary Peter Peterson has said it may be the most important message Nixon will deliver in his second term.

The message will have to cover three time spans, representing three distinct troubleshoots in energy's future:

—For the current winter and several more winters to come, sporadic fuel shortages will be almost impossible to avoid.

—In the intermediate future, the equally unavoidable prospect is for massive infusions of foreign fuel supplies—mainly in heavy U.S. spectacularly vulnerable to the whims of Arab politicians or hostile interference with tanker fleets.

—For as far beyond as planners care to foresee, the American economy and government must be prepared to devote staggering amounts of time, money and inventiveness to providing the sort of energy supplies that have long been taken for granted.

A catalogue of the implications for American society would fill volumes.

One of the most down-to-earth prospects is that consumers will pay more for every form of energy. For example, the well-head price of natural gas is widely acknowledged to be too low and is likely to double or even triple in a few years.

Another prospect, one that tends to cause nightmares here, is the effect on world politics of the massive flows of money abroad to pay for U.S. fuel needs.

Oil will play an increasingly vital role in the total American economy picture, filling the gap in the next dozen years between dwindling natural gas supplies and the advent of more exotic new energy sources.

Most of the oil money will flow into a cluster of kingdoms, emirates, sheikdoms and military dictatorships in the Middle East which control 75 per cent of the world's accessible oil reserves—countries whose friendliness is quicky and whose stability is uncertain.

The Arab producers need spend only a fraction of their income to produce the oil, which literally gushes from the desert sands. Their tiny populations can't possibly spend the rest on themselves.

What will they do with the surplus money?

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Post Office Probes Letters to Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — A post office investigation has been ordered after letters purported to have been sent to Prime Minister Trudeau by Donald Macdonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and Senator Edward Lawson, Teamsters union official.

Both men have denied responsibility.

Postmaster - General Andre Ouellet announced the investigation Tuesday in the Commons after Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) raised the issue and said the letter allegedly written by Mr. Macdonald contains an "obscene" attack on the prime minister.

A CLC spokesman said a post office investigation was promised Tuesday to check MPs and delivered by hand to some news organizations Monday, considable abuse of the mails.

In a "press statement" Tuesday, responsibility for the two letters was claimed by the "chairman" of the "Canadian Labor Reformation Service."

The statement called Mr. Macdonald and Senator Lawson, the Vancouver international vice-president of the Teamsters who also ar an independent, "two entrenched spokesmen for U.S. unions."

It describes the Canadian Labor Reformation Service as "a non-profit organization "financed by disgruntled members of U.S.-based unions."

The two letters are misspelled and bear the purported signatures of Mr. Macdonald and Senator Lawson. The latter attributed to Mr. Macdonald is on what appears to be a replica of CLC stationery.

It says Mr. Trudeau as a political reject while at the same time depicting the CLC as resigned to the demise of ties with headquarters in the U.S.

Never Pay $5 Fee To Camp Says Mayor

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — The mayor of Timmins said he wouldn't pay the provincial government a $5 fee to camp on Crown land.

Leo Del Villano, the colorful prospector-mayor, said the provincial government's action committee on economic and cultural nationalism Tuesday is he wouldn't pay it "because they'll never catch me."

He and Eli Martell, (NDP—Sudbury) a member of the committee, said protests were mounting throughout the North at the proposal made in Ottawa by Resources Minister Len Bernier that fees be charged for camping on developed Crown land.

"I'd like to know where that (fee) money is going," Mr. Del Villano said.

He said he had no objections to a proposed $25 fee for Ontario away to collect from.

But northern veterans could camp in remote areas where no policemen would ever find them.

The mayor and Timmins councillor Mike "Doody" called for secondary manufacturing in the North and said the province could get back some of the money it was taking out in resources.

Mr. Del Villano even suggested, tongue in cheek, that Northern Ontario separatists who want to make the area the 11th province were not go... far enough, and maybe the North should become a republic.

"We made Toronto. All they produced there (before the north began sending its resources down south) were cabbages and turnips—I'll tell the world."

"They have taken raw resources from here to make cities like Toronto and Windsor the big cities they are."

Mr. Del Villano said he wasn't alarmed about American investment.

Marchand Predicts Merchant Marine Growth

MONTERMELLO, Que. (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Tuesday night there are strong possibilities th... Canada's merchant marine will become "larger and more diversified."

In a speech to the Dominion Marine Association, Mr. Marchand said Canadian ship owners have expressed interest in transporting oil and gas f r o m the North.

"It is the intention of the Canadian government to respond to this demonstration of interest by encouraging innovation and advances in ship technology that could lead to the development of a class of cargo ship best adapted to operations in Arctic waters.

"Such ships, if determined to be feasible, would be built in Canada."

The government had begun consultations with the shipping industry to develop guides for a "possible Canadian government program in this area."

Mr. Marchand said he is convinced that more emphasis should be placed on developing new ship technology and new terminal facilities in waters used by Canadian ships.

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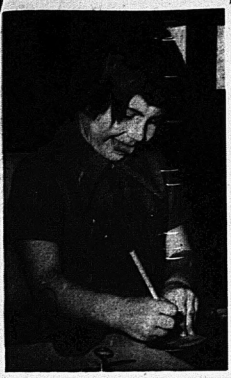

TORONTO (CP) — Ideally, the care you take of your face and the makeup you put on it should bring out the best in your own looks. Makeup should not be used as a mask.

Edith Serol says making up should not be painting.

Miss Serol, who lives in Montreal, is president of a firm that operates schools to train people in skin care, and is operating a number of "salons" offering facials and using products imported by the firm.

In a booklet on skin care and makeup, Miss Serol says you should never apply makeup until you are sure your skin is clean. Never go to bed without "cleaning all your makeup off."

She says an adolescent should restrict her makeup to a bit of eye liner and a natural touch of lipstick.

She advises women over 40 to use moderation also, with little or no foundation, more shadow or powder.

For the woman in the years between, she suggests following fashion without exaggeration and using makeup so that people don't notice how well you use it.

If you work, she says you should avoid a marked contrast between your appearance and the atmosphere in which you work. A nurse or a teacher should present a more subdued "look" than a waitress, a receptionist, a fashion model.

Choose a makeup style that suits your general manner, appearance, clothing style.

Apply it always in the same order. Start by giving your whole face a general treatment that finishes with foundation, powder and blusher. Next apply eye makeup, then make up your cheekbones and finally apply your lipstick.

When you apply makeup, especially eye makeup, sit down, use a well lighted mirror and take care, and know what effect you are trying to achieve.

If you are using eye makeup, begin with the eyelashes treated. Miss Serol says you should use a fine brush and a product designed to minimize the possibility of harming your eyes.

Mascara should be applied in several layers, starting from the root of the lashes and working out toward the tips.

If you are using false eyelashes and eye shadow, they go on last. Use brushes and stick applicators for uniform results.

Be sure to rinse eye makeup brushes in warm water before you use them.

Miss Serol says women in their fifties should not use eye shadow or eye liner because their eyelids are wrinkled. She should confine eye makeup to mascara and false eye lashes.

If you pluck your eyebrows, she says, you should not remove all the hair to replace it, but only a few natural hairs. The idea is to choose an eyebrow line you think suits you and to thin or clear away hairs until you get the effect that you want.

You may create the illusion of a change in the shape of your lips by outlining the lips with red crayon. If you want your lips to appear thinner, put the outline just inside the natural line. If you want it to appear fuller, put the line just outside the natural line.

Cleaner Floors In One Sweep!

Modern - day inventions have discovered a new way for cleaning floors, to save time washing, waxing and polishing.

A whirlwind of a machine, it does a clean sweep in a matter of minutes. Steel wool is used to clean the floor of any type. Dennis Gordon of Allan Fletcher promotes this electric-matic machine.

He claims that its double-acting bristles rotate in a hand - scrubbing motion at 8,000 movements a minute.

Wax is set on a pad of foam on the steel wool.

The machine is easy to handle and lightweight. There is no pulling away and little trouble guiding it.

Industries and housewives may use this machine for any large or small areas which need cleaning in a short time period.

It also cleans carpets with a "sawdust" cleaner. Wood floors are also cleaned with ease.

MR. AND MRS. RANDY LAMBERT

LAMBERT – THOMPSON

Mr. Jim Mumby performed the recent wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lambert, RR 1, Belleville when Cheryl Ruth Thompson exchanged marital vows with Randy W. W. T. Lambert.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Stapley, RR 7 Belleville and the late T. W. Thompson.

Ken Leavens, uncle of the bride ondered organ music.

Social And Personal

Prior to her wedding Mrs. Randy Lambert (nee Cheryl Thompson) was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Robert Lambert, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Roy Stapley, wore a long sleeveless dress with hooded coat accented with lace flower appliques. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with trailing royal blue ribbon.

Mrs. Linda Ray, matron of honor, chose a royal blue velvet jumper and yellow crepe blouse with a roll collar and puff sleeves. She carried white and yellow carnations with yellow streamers.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Jo Anne Lambert and Miss Janet Lambert were dresses similar to that of the matron of honor.

Mr. Dalton Lambert, brother of the bridegroom, assisted as groomsman while Mr. Allen Dowdy, cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Allan Ray ushered the guests.

A reception and dance was held at Sun Luck Gardens.

Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple will reside at RR 1 Belleville.

European Slides Highlight Meeting

The highlights of a trip taken through eight European countries in 17 days last summer by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanderson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Magnes of Marmora were shown to IODE members by Mrs. Sanderson at the January meeting held at the home of Mrs. Alice Marcet.

Eighteen members enjoyed the moving pictures and the commentary.

A donation of $20 was made to the Delora Public Library to assist in replacing the 3700 books lost when the Community Centre was destroyed by fire.

A letter of thanks from Sister Martha Grefton of the Davis Inlet Indian Residential School, the Chapter's adopted school acknowledged the gift of a number of games se to the school at Christmas time. Sister Grefton's letter described some of the difficulties under which the school operates to educate 94 Indian children.

Mrs. G. Bonnett read a letter from the MARC which thanked all those who had participated in the recent successful canvass.

It was decided that a St. Valentine Tea and bake sale would be held at the Public Library on Feb. 9 with Mrs. Eugene Brady convener, assisted by Mrs. Ann Walkers and Mrs. L. Pasera.

Mrs. Ann Wallace offered to look after the sale of tickets on an Easter Draw for $25.

Mrs. H. Bleecker, Services Committee Chairman, reported that a hockey game had been purchased and delivered to the Bridgewater Infirmary.

Activities in time for Christmas and a letter of appreciation was received from the principal.

Echoes - Secretary, Mrs. Muriel Regan reported that she had sent a write-up of the Chapter's 30th Anniversary Dinner and an account of the Chapter's participation in TriTown Night at Centre Hastings Secondary School, to the next issue.

The Christmas grocery basket realized $78. Treasurer Mrs. Sid Demorest reported, $50 of which has been donated to the Canadian Legion towards the cost of supplying Christmas baskets for needy families, and a $20 donation made to MARC.

Mrs. Ayler announced that the Provincial annual meeting will be held in Hamilton on April 11-12. The IODE will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1975.

Artistic Endeavor!

Yes, drawing can be fun! And Dallas Prokopetz, 5, goes at it enthusiastically. Dallas who attends Harry J. Clarke School may have that "artistic spirit" in her blood.

Madoc WI Discuss Bread At Their January Meeting

MADOC — The Madoc Branch of the Women's Institute began its first meeting of the new year with a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Ken Gordon.

The category for this meeting was Family Consumer Affairs.

The convener, Mrs. W. Roemer, chose as her topic Bread in Life. Since 10,000 years bread is still king. It is a part of the life of the poorest citizen as well as a delicacy on the gourmet's table, said Mrs. Roemer. The speaker discussed bread's history, and its preparation in the old ages. She also noted Pancake Day and Shrove Tuesday.

In her lively resume of the most recent Consumer Affairs Magazine, Mrs. A. Bailey discussed the washer and dryer, and dry-cleaning problems. Members were also invited to suggest and vote.

The women were warned not to buy a cheap rug. A poor carpet needs an underlay, while a good carpet deserves one.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Empey. Each member is asked to bring a hobby, either finished or unfinished for a hobby display for this meeting on cultural activities.

Plans are already made for the fall fair. The Institute will offer a prize for the 1 x 1 patchwork quilt.

The District Annual Convention will be held May 24 in Madoc, Mrs. Ken Goordon, the hostess, was thanked follow-ing the meeting.

Just When Men Gone

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The police chief of a southern Brazilian beach town ruled that women could strip appropriately at the Topless Sandwich Stand, but only when there were no men around.

Thirty Years Celebrated

A 30th wedding anniversary party was held in the hall at Foxleigh, earlier this month for James and Winnie Martin. The party was hosted by their son Jerry and his family and by the community.

Allan Fletier, 77, sang a rendition of "Silver Threads Among The Gold".

Leave the Arctic Alone.

The Consumers' Association of Canada warns that the exploitation of oil wells is disturbing the ecological conditions of the Arctic. The Government is urged to slow down the sudden invasion of the North and prevent serious pollution. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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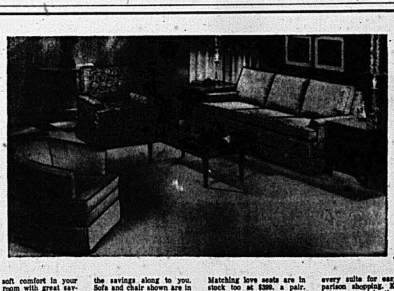

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Ann Landers

She Has Succulent Blood—Bugs Just Love to Bite!

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please print my letter? I'm sure I have billions of fellow sufferers everywhere.

I am one of those people the bugs love to bite. If there are 17 people in a room and one mosquito, he'll find me. The worst place for them, I think, is at the dentist's office. Why is it I am the one he bites?

Is there a reason for it? Is there anything I can do to protect myself?

My husband says nothing is biting me, that I just imagine it and scratch myself and make welts on my skin. One day I finally sprayed insecticide on the cushion of the yard chair I had fallen asleep in. I showed him ten dead fleas. He was still unconvinced.

If my letter isn't snubbing anyone it's because I'm scratching a couple of holes while writing.—Charleston, S.C.

Dear Scratching: All people create a scent due to the chemical substances in their bodies. Apparently, you send out something that attracts insects.

A repellent lotion from your drugstore might be helpful.

Dear Ann Landers: Does a landlady have the right to come into my apartment when I am at work?

She has helped herself to my special home-made cookies that I bake for the boys in the office, like my bourbon, soaken my cigarets and snoops through my desk drawers.

I know she is in there at least once a week because I see telltale signs. When I asked her the last time she said: "Yes, I thought I smelled smoke . . ." The excuse yesterday was: "The fennel below you had gotten in his living room. We had to find out if it was coming from your place." She always has some alibi.

This morning I told her I was going to have the locks changed. She informed me that I could not do it, that she owns the building and has a legal right to enter any apartment in case of an emergency. The thought of this bum snooping around our apartment when I'm at work drives me nuts. What can I do?—Bursed Bernice

Dear Bursed: Your landlady does indeed have a legal right to enter your apartment, but it must be an emergency. In some states she could be sued for illegal entry if you could prove that she entered your apartment to harass, annoy, embarrass or snoop. Better get a tough lawyer, however, proving that she did these things is not easy. My advice is to start looking for another apartment. The thought of a cookie-nibbling, bourbon-sipping snoop nosing around a girl's apartment is too much.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I need an answer. We disagree on something and we'd like your friendship to be settled. There's this one couple we used to enjoy as friends. We'd invite them to dinner often because we'd like to cook. The other girl didn't, so they never had us to their house to eat. But we didn't mind. When we went out together we always had a good time. Then for some reason I don't know of, we saw each other less and less. Now we haven't seen each other for three months. We are not about it but don't know how to re-establish the friendship. I have the feeling they aren't interested in seeing us any more. Maybe they got fed up. My husband says maybe we offended them. How do we tell? Can you give us some advice?—Remembering Friends

Dear R.: Some people do a lot more inviting than others because they enjoy entertaining easily, and enjoy it. My advice is to phone the old friends soon and act as though nothing happened. Probably nothing did.

Public Health Nurses Aid Mothers

The public health nurse is a familiar sight to most new mothers in the Quinte district.

The relationship for many begins long before hospital admission when the mother and nurse attend prenatal classes together to become oriented to the community they have and prepare themselves for changes baby and hospital along to the district nurse for later home calls, if deemed necessary. It's also at antenatal clinics that the district nurse begins to check for telephone with the young mother to ensure everything is progressing satisfactorily.

Sometimes such procedures can be important to the mother of a first-born and such advice is always welcomed.

On subsequent housecalls babies can be weighed, case pamphlets distributed by the nurse along with "reminders" that baby's eyes, ears and teeth should be examined.

The contact with the health unit doesn't necessarily cease there.

Mothers, if they so desire, can also bring their new offspring to subsequent months to health clinics for various immunization needles.

Successful Family Bonds Strengthen When All Learn Together

By DORIS CLARK

If you think you have to be the font of all knowledge in the eyes of your children, you don't. Have the courage, sometimes, to admit you don't know the answer to a question.—T.

But don't stop there. Strengthen the bond between youth and age by finding out the answer together. I can't think of a better way to build confidence — with the added bonus of learning something you didn't know, yourself.

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Dear Doris: How can I overcome shyness? It takes me so long to break the ice with people I don't know well. Boys seem afraid to approach me. I am 16.

I'm quite good looking and people say I have a friendly personality when they get to know me. But with people my own age, I just dread going to parties and dances. Should I keep on going to these things or sit back and wait for them to wake up and see me as a person?

Does it sound like I have an inferiority complex? — Sort of Sleeping Beauty.

Dear Sleeping: Sit back where? Here won't have a chance to discover you if you sit at home. And you can learn to make conversation if you become other-person-conscious.

What's the useful that overworked label: inferiority complex? Even the most well-balanced and intelligent of folk have their self-doubts.

Keep up on what's going on in the world, and in your school, and read enough to start having opinions about things. Making empty conversation is a poor goal. If you want people to discover a person underneath, do some thinking; give some service; and help the next stalking Inferiority Complex you meet to come out of it.

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Dear Doris: A long time ago there was a request in your column for exercises for round shoulders and for sway back.

I would appreciate receiving these. — Poor Sloucher.

Dear Poor: The general idea is to keep supple. And this is what we don't do. My two leaflets (1) Round Shoulders and Chest Development, and (2) Don't Slump Into a Hump, can help.

Yoga stresses anything that stretches, and does a lot about good breathing habits, so my list: Yoga — Book List and Organization, is also for you. A course of Yoga night classes would get you reaching around forward, backward, sideways, upside down.

And if you kept at it you'd find back muscles loosing up and shoulders straightening. Each of the three leaflets mentioned is 25 cents—enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

SLICK TRICK

● Cover the dark floor of a crowded closet with left-overs of white or pale-colored floor tile. Anything dropped on it will be easier to see, even in the most shadowed corners.

Successful Card Party

The up - and - going Tweed Senior Citizen's Club, No. 299, held another successful card on January 26th, when they held the first card party of the year, under the leadership of the new president Arthur McCarey and the entertainment committee head, Mr. Wilf. Stewart.

There were 23 tables in play 20 of euchre and 3 of bridge.

The prizes were awarded as follows: euchre — ladies high — Mrs. Mildred Sherry; ladies low — Mrs. Leola Alexander; gent's high — Les Brady gent's low — Pat Whalen: For bridge players— ladies high — Mrs. Elaine Lewis; ladies low — Mrs. Geraldine Cassidy; gent's high — Mrs. Mabel Sims and gent's low — Mrs. Wm. Cassidy (playing as a man).

The door prize was won by Mrs. Lilburn Lutz.

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- Fearmans Mary Miles — DINNER HAMS lb. 1.38
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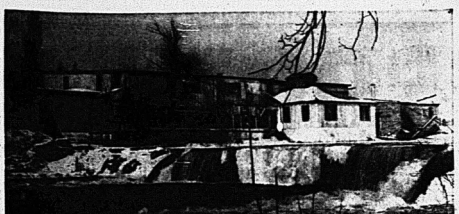


Salmon River: Once Site of Mill That Created Lease

First Steps Taken to Update Lease for 30 Bags of Flour

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

SHANNONVILLE — Quietly, co-operatively, both white and Indian community leaders has revealed today, have taken a mutual first step toward solution of one of Canada's real estate eccentricities: The Shannonville flour treaty.

It involves land - holding terms in this Highway 2 hamlet—which now legally costs only 30 barrels of flour paid annually to the Bay of Quinte Mohawks under a 999-year treaty older than Canada itself.

For years, even leaseholders have agreed such terms were an absurd hangover from the settler past, as the community expanded and, inevitably, was absorbed into Tyendinaga township for local government services.

Today a press release from both the Mohawk Tyendinaga Reserve and township councils revealed they have been working toward a new formula for land leases.

To replace the flour rental, both groups "have discussed the possibility that individual leases, based on market value ground rents be negotiated with the present occupiers," said the announcement.

An appraiser, appointed by the federal Indian Affairs department will conduct a survey of the land involved — 200 acres, with 35-40 occupants. He will determine the market value of the land only, not the improvements — a significant move since much of the holdings have been built on, with homes, stores, even a hotel.

The appraisal completed, the occupiers of the tract will be asked to a meeting to discuss "the proposed new leasing arrangement."

Any new standards would replace the terms set in 1838 when British authorities ceded 200 acres of the reserve for a mill, for which the Mohawks were to receive the 30 annual barrels of flour for 999 years. The mill is long gone, its site now a cannery, an operation dating back through various ownerships.

Inevitably, other white men moved in and the site was parcelled out on sub-leases—basis for today's ownerships in the community.

Th cannry owners f 11 heir to the flour rental and its delivery to the Mohawks became a ceremonious tradition — until suddenly the Indians put a twentieth-century foot down.

By now such payment had become a token — compared to modern value of the leased land. Chief Earl Hill, head of the reserve council, insisted from the start the Mohawks would prefer to see the issue resolved quietly, to everyone's satisfaction.

The situation was complicated by the fact residents on the leased acreage received township services, and paid municipal taxes for them.

Township Reeve Leonard Walsh described the involvements of today's announcement "as a beginning, an important beginning".

Chief Hill believed it a first step to a solution in changing the Shannonville lease from an idiosyncrasy to an arrangement in a more modern context.

But the restrained announcement and reactions of both sides now co-operating toward a common solution indicated a desire not to raise any unnecessary alarms or controversies.

At the Toronto regional Indian Affairs office, a land official said any resolution would be "gradual and won't be done overnight".

"We're trying to do it so there won't be any kind of upset. Everything has been very amicable," he added.

The official said a department appraiser will be selected by the Reserve council and appraising would start in about two weeks. A report may be ready for the Mohawk council in early April.

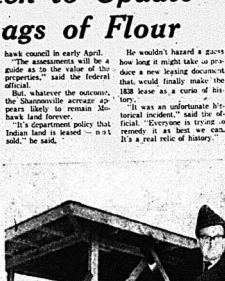
"The assessments will be a guide as to the value of the properties," said the federal official.

But, whatever the outcome, the Shannonville acreage appears likely to remain Mohawk land forever.

"It's Government policy that Indian land is leased — not sold," he said.

He wouldn't hazard a guess how long it might take to produce a new leasing document that would finally make the 1838 lease as a curio of history.

"It was an unfortunate historical incident," said the official. "Everyone is trying to remedy it as best we can. It's a real relic of history."



Cars Collide, Damage Heavy

TWEED (Special) — A Tweed woman attempting to pass another car on Highway 37 Tuesday afternoon estimated $1,000 damage to the right side of her car when the two vehicles collided.

Phyllis Morrow, 32, and Harold Mitchell, 50, of Toronto, were both southbound about a mile south of Thomasburg, when the incident occurred, Neither was injured.

Damage to Mr. Mitchell's car was 315.

Mohawks' Chief Earl Hill

Awaiting Word : Jim Watson, Centre's Shell

Federal Grant Pursued For Half-built Centre

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — As elsewhere, winter has taken a bleaker turn around this crossroads of Hastings County.

For some, the last few weeks has been the winter of their discontent — and they blame refused federal Local Initiatives Program grant.

Work has halted on a project that was seen as a showcase of this village's community spirit — Centre Hastings Medical Centre.

A group of villagers was incorporated as an administrative body to raise the centre after the district was deemed a needy area for medical services by the provincial health ministry.

Service organizations, businessmen, individuals quickly raised funds. By the end of December, says Jim Watson, commercial school teacher, who is the group's chairman, there was $12,000 with cle— to another $8,000 indicated .n future donations and pledges.

The group applied for a $17,600 LIP grant in November. Construction tenders ranged between $55,000 and $75,000, says Mr. Watson. It was decided the centre group and the community at large, could do it cheaper.

"At the time we estimated we could build it for $45,000," says Mr. Watson.

With the $22,000 already in hand, and the $17,400 expected from LIP, — and estimating the balance could be raised next year — work began.

The basic framework of the centre was to take shape.

Then, says Mr. Watson, two weeks ago word was received from LIP that the request for a grant had been turned down.

He claims the reason given was that work started before the grant was approved.

"We were also asked how we obtained our manpower, if we had gone through Canada Manpower in Belleville. We said we got them locally. And we have affidavits from people who were employed (on the centre) they would have been out of work if we had not gone ahead."

About 10 tradesmen and laborers were laid off when the LIP refusal came. Mr. Watson says the directors of his group are "discontented . . . very disturbed . . . quite disheartened".

However, while suspended, the project has by no means been abandoned.

LIP's decision has been appealed and another grant requested filled — this time for $34,000, because now it is estimated the building will cost about $55,000, says Mr. Watson.

He says LIP officials have told him the original negative decision is under review. Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, also is probing the issue at the Ottawa end. said Mr. Watson.

In the flurry caused by the decision, one LIP official, claimed Mr. Watson, said this week "we weren't really turned down because we had started early without approval . . . but because we should have known where the money was coming from before we started.

"The way it stands now we can't do any more work until we hear from LIP."

The outside shell of the holdfirt is finished and the original schedule called for the two doctors to move to take occupancy by March 1. The building is designed for other medical services — nursing, physiotherapy, dentistry — can be included.

Besides the 1,400 people in this village, there's another estimated 5,000 in surrounding townships who could use the centre, says Mr. Watson.

(Representatives from Huntingdon, Tweed, Elzevir, Grimsthorpe are group directors.)

Although he describes the original LIP decision as a "blow per," Mr. Watson indicates the project will be completed "it's baffled. It will be because the project meets the basic requirements for LIP approval — creating jobs on a project of community benefit.

"The community is not going to take lightly "no" for an answer. We're determined our project is as meritorious as several other medical centres receiving LIP grants."

Records Set on Vietnam Flight

By IAN ROBERTSON
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The 16 men and four women responsible for transporting 150 military personnel from Montreal to Saigon in Vietnam Monday, arrived back here Tuesday afternoon somewhat tired out.

Major Garfield Ash of Belleville confessed the hardest part of the trip was the fatigue brought on by the long-range hop and little time to refresh themselves before taking off again for home.

Last week, Maj. Ash and nine crew members from CFB Trenton landed at Tokyo, Japan. They waited there until Monday before boarding a peace-keeping contingent for the Vietnam ceasefire arrived on a 427 Squadron 707 jet.

Ash's crew then took over from the original crew headed by Captain Murray Vaughan, also of Belleville, from Tokyo to Saigon took them six hours. The landing, unloading and takeoff took less than two hours.

Back they flew to Japan, this time to Nagoya. They rested for two hours and then Captain Vaughan's crew took over for the gruelling, 12½ hour, non-stop flight home.

Military spokesmen who met the party Tuesday said the flight had established a new longevity record. The 6,183-mile flight from Nagoya (170 miles further away than Tokyo should prove to be the longest recorded flight of a Canadian military aircraft, they said.

Also, the flight is being hailed as the longest time a Canadian military has stayed in the air at one time. . . a new endurance record.

The pilots and crews were tired. They looked it as they held a brief news conference and posed for photographers.

But little of the fatigue was based on morbid anticipation, Maj. Ash said.

"No one expected the last bullet was fired even with the ceasefire. Everyone expected that," he said.

But there are certain precautions automatically taken when flights such as this go in. I have no doubts we were on their North Vietnamese radar.

"There were incidents before we flew in and I understand after we left. But nothing while we were there."

The 707 crew had no opportunity to see any of the wartorn country they were supplying, peacekeepers to. In fact, with the exception of a few Vietnamese workers who helped refuel the U.S. Colonel, and a glimpse of a Vietcong aircraft control on the Saigon airfield, the crew made no contact with anyone else

With the exception of it be-

Leacock Production Thursday

Finishing a tour of Hastings County, the Belleville theatre company brings the wit and humor of Stephen Leacock to Centennial Secondary School's stage Thursday evening.

The bilingual company, under the direction of York University professor Neil Freeman, takes Leacock's sunshine sketches of Orillia, melts them together and calls it Some Evening Sunshine.

Leacock's more popular passages are incorporated in the production including the boating excursion on the Mariposa Belle, Mr. Pumpkin in the throes of his personal passion and the efforts of the townspeople to raise money for church a building. The church burns down immediately.

The company begins their performance at 8:15 p.m. Admission is $2 at the door.

Throughout the week the company, through the sponsorship of the Quinte Arts Council and the Hastings Board of Education, have travelled from Bancroft to Belleville performing to all age levels in community schools.

Manford Koechlin, vice-president of the arts council, said the Thursday evening performance was in "considerable jeopardy."

The main thrust of the council's advertising campaign was through the mail which became curtailed before their leaflets could be sent out.

There will be only one performance Thursday when the company will leave to continue its tour through northern portions of Ontario, and Quebec.

48-degrees Difference

There's a good news tonight for Quinte, cold-weather sufferers.

The frigid spell — which dropped temperatures to 12 below in Belleville, 13 below at Canadian Forces base in Trenton by 8 a.m. today — would wash warmer for tomorrow.

The weather will start turning milder and cloudy, although this could mean rain turning to rain, says the CFB forecaster.

Low tonight is forecast at 10 above and the high tomorrow 35.

Coldest spot in Hastings County early today was Bancroft, with a low of 31 below. At Tweed the mercury dipped to 25 below.

Man Shot

TRENTON — A Hanna Park resident, nursing burns at 9 p.m. yesterday, startled a prowler and was shot in the head.

Edward "Sliver" Brown, 54, suffered a scalp wound and was treated at Trenton Memorial Hospital by Dr. W. J. Weaver and was released.

Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police would release no further details surrounding the shooting, pending further investigation, a spokesman for investigation Corporal Earl Bush with Constable John McManne.

Home - - at Last

Loaded with parcels from shopping while on short stopover, Cpl. Linda Sheppard is followed from aircraft at CFB Trenton yesterday by Cpl. Dan Donnelly. They were part of crew that flew section of Canadian peacekeeping unit to Vietnam.

Nurses' Contract To Arbitration

Nurses at Belleville General Hospital have decided to seek arbitration over a new work contract.

The last agreement, involving about 350 full and part-time nurses, ran out Dec. 31.

After meeting the BGH negotiators earlier, the union went to conciliation after which negotiators opted for arbitration, findings of which are binding.

Vera Morton, president of the hospital's Nurses' Association, said Tuesday no word had yet been received on an arbitration date hearing.

The bargaining process holds no potential for disruption of hospital services — even if such were contemplated by law, nurses have no right to strike.

"Contracts in other industries are being settled for seven and eight per cent."

Tweed's Carnival Is This Weekend

Bands, floats and torch bearers were marching down Main Tweed's Winter Carnival Friday night.

John Coveney, chairman of the parade committee, said more floats and marchers would be welcomed and extends an invitation to out-of-town businessmen, churches and schools.

The parade will move down Main Street to the arena for a program of entertainment and a complete Friday's carnival schedule.

The carnival swings into high gear Saturday afternoon with events scheduled for Main Street, including tug-of-war, square dancing, barrel rolling, snowshoe races, and a treasure hunt.

Saturday evening is rounded out by an ingermediate hockey game between Tweed's BP Oil Kings and a Frankford club.

Sunday will mark the final day of carnival for the community. 20 miles northeast of here. A pancake breakfast will start the day in the Hungerford Township Hall.

A full slate of snowmobile races on the Trenck Settlement Road and a second intermediate hockey game have been scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The Oil Kings meet Campbellford at 3 p.m.

Intelligencer Sports

Eastern All-Stars Win 5-4

NEW YORK (CP) — There were a lot of first at the 26th annual National Hockey League All-Star game Tuesday night as the East defeated the West 5-4, but for Bobby Schmautz and Greg Polis, their cup runneth over.

Schmautz, the 27-year-old Vancouver Canucks right winger, scored the winning goal late in the third period when his shot bounced off the goalpost past Rogatien Vachon of Los Angeles Kings.

Polis, a 25-year-old left winger with Pittsburgh Penguins, scored two goals for the West and won the game's most-valuable-player award, a new car.

He had slept only one hour in 36, he said, standing by for the birth of a son, Jason, his first, and then heading for the all-star game.

A record crowd of 17,500 put on a wild display of support for the East team, except for a couple of Boston Bruin players, and saw what started off as a battle of goalies end up in a free-scoring game that set one all-star record and equaled two others.

It was the first all-star game to be played in New York, and the Madison Square Garden crowd that turned out broke the attendance mark of 16,987 for the contest three years ago in St. Louis when the East defeated the West 4-1.

The teams appeared reluctant to engage in heavy body contact, and for spells they played a game more in keeping with International matches, emphasizing skating rather than body contact.

Nobody was hurt, and that pleased the opposing coaches, Tom Johnson of the East and Billy Reay of the West.

Fine goaltending by Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks in the West nets, and Gilles Villemure of New York Rangers for the East, helped keep the first period scoreless despite a pair of minor penalties to the East.

It was Polis, a six-foot 200-pounder from Westlock, Alta., who started the five-goal scor-

TONY ESPOSITO

ing spree in the second period after it was less than a minute old. Rene Robert of Buffalo Sabres tied the score for the East and then big Frank Mahovlich of Montreal Canadiens and Paul Henderson of Toronto Maple Leafs raised the East lead to 3-1. Pit Martin of Chicago brought the West within one goal of a tie.

Henderson and Martin scored within 17 seconds in the final minute of the period, the fastest two goals in all-star history and the five-goal splurge equalled the most by two teams set in 1962 and equalled in 1965.

Mahovlich's goal was his seventh in 14 all-star games and moved him into second place behind Gordie Howe, the retired Detroit Red Wing star who scored 10 in 22 games.

Mahovlich now has 12 points in all-star competition while Howe finished with 18.

Harrison Sets WHA Record

A year ago Jim Harrison might have gone a month without scoring 10 points.

The husky centre amassed that total in one game Tuesday night, setting a World Hockey Association single-game scoring record while leading Alberta Oilers to an 11-3 win over New York Raiders.

Harrison, who toiled in obscurity with Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League before jumping to the Oilers this season, jumped from 22nd in the WHA scoring race to 12th spot with his three goals and seven assists.

It surpassed the fledgling league's previous single-game mark set early in January when Philadelphia Blazers' winger Danny Lawson picked up seven points.

In other games, the Blazers eked out a 5-4 win over Ottawa Nationals when Bryan Campbell scored at 5:45 of sudden-death overtime, Alan White's second-period goal broke up a 2-2 tie and lifted Los Angeles Sharks to a 5-3 win over Houston Aeros, Chicago Cougars downed Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2 and New England Whalers trimmed Cleveland Crusaders 4-1.

The win sent the Whalers back into a first - place tie with Cleveland in the Eastern Division.

New York and Alberta are matched up in Edmonton again Thursday night while Minnesota visits Quebec Les Nordiques, New England is in Houston and Ottawa at Cleveland.

Harrison, a native of Bonnyville, Alta., had his best season in the NHL last season with Toronto when he scored 19 goals and 36 points.

He was used primarily on the Leafs' checking line, playing in the shadows of both Dave Keon and Norm Ullman. So when his negotiations with Toronto management reached a stalemate during the off-season, he was only too willing to listen to the lucrative offer from the Oilers.

His contract with Alberta is said to be a multi-year arrangement with about $300,000.

He missed 13 games earlier in the season with a cracked knee-cap, but in 35 games he had contributed 18 goals and 35 assists for 47 points.

Harrison, in addition to his three goals, also assisted on two by defenceman Steve Carlyle and single scores from Val Fonteyne, Al Hamilton, Bob Wall, Bernie Blanchette and Doug Barrie, who also had four assists. Rusty Patenaude scored the only Alberta goal in which Harrison didn't have a hand.

Gene Peacosh, Jamie Kennedy and Mike Laughton scored for the Raiders.

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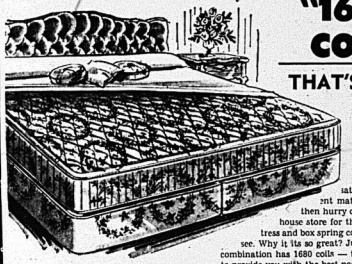

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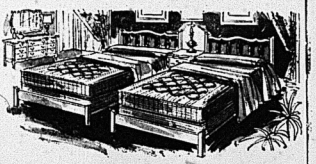

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BCI Senior Cagers Beat Injuries, Trenton

By AL ZABAS
Staff Sportswriter

Just goes to show you that coaches aren't always right.

Brian McKenzie, BCI's senior basketball coach, said before Tuesday's home game against Trenton High School that "we've a piece of cake right now."

Though the BCI bench strength was almost non-existent, the Collegiens defeated the visiting club 49-46 in a tightly fought defensively played game.

BCI, plagued by injuries this year and never before according to McKenzie, was able to field only seven players, leaving two men on the bench as backup. "We've been fighting this all year," said the coach concerning the injuries. "Out of 19 starters, five have been to the emergency section at the hospital. There's been a concussion, and a couple of knees and ankles that had to be looked at."

Peter Scott, who suffered a broken collar bone, should be back in two or three weeks, according to McKenzie. "He'll be back in time for the end, for the big push."

Though fans who enjoy games would not have greatly enjoyed this tense defensive battle. With the name of the game being ball control and conservative shooting there were no great leads built up by either team. Quarter-by-quarter, the score read: Trenton 14-24-35-46, Belleville 14-22-37-49.

Trenton in a manner similar to the Quinte Senior's style of playing, moved the ball across the top of the key and into the forwards till they got the opportunity for a high percentage shot.

In Tuesday's game, coaching strategy was the key factor and it was BCI's McKenzie who scouted the right business at the right time.

Trenton coach Joe Dicrease saw the key to the game as the half court press the BCI cagers employed with two minutes remaining in the third quarter. "It was the turning point," said Dicrease. "They put the press on at the right moment."

The unexpected nature of the press caught the Trenton players off guard and allowed several turnovers which gave BCI a two-point edge going into the fourth quarter.

When the Tigers used the press, however, the BCI players managed to move it behind the mid-court area and endanger the basket. The Collegiens used the shooting lanes from the outside more effectively in the second half as the Trenton club did not put the pressure on the outside shooters BCI fielded. Jim Wilson, who had hit the basket for only six points in the first three quarters, dropped eight points in the fourth, six of which came from the field.

"We've also had trouble in this court," said Dicrease. "The overhang and the small size make the defences tighter." But as the coach went on to say, the size of the court made the effective shooting range a bit shorter, and his players, used to playing on a normal court, could not adjust to this quickly enough.

George Lloyd "did a good job offensively" and made disadvantage by rebounding well" said McKenzie. The forward was a major factor in the Collegiens victory as he worked both sets of boards to BCI's advantage.

Lloyd collected 12 points along with Rick Bell while Jim Wilson potted the double figured high with 14 points. Trenton's Steve Mitts, who did Trenton's most effective field goal shooting, earned a 16 total for the night while Elden Garrett beat the boards for 12.

Ball Out of Possession

BCI's George Lloyd (43) three points with a 69 - 46 Elden Garrett is out for the rebound under the BCI defensive basket at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Lloyd and the Tigers' Garrett provided double figured scoring for their respective teams in Tuesday night's senior basketball game at BCI. The Collegians edged the visitors by a three points with a 49-46 final score.

Rodgers Discounts Size Factor

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — For Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, Tuesday's news was both good and bad.

The Nebraska star was a first-round choice of San Diego Chargers, and the 25th player chosen in the National Football League draft.

A few hours later, Lancaster district court Judge Herbert Ronnin upheld the 30-day jail term which the Lincoln Municipal Court had ordered for Rodgers for operating a motor vehicle last year while his driver's license was under suspension.

Rodgers's lawyer told Ronin the case will be appealed to the state Supreme Court. The judge ordered a stay of sentence and allowed the football star's continued freedom on bond.

Ronin told Rodgers he was aware of his great ability as a football player and the fame he had received as Heisman Trophy winner—symbolic of the best college football player in the United States. But Ronin said the law must be upheld without exception.

Wilson Foils Bid For Second Place

The Intelligencer had the opportunity to move into a second place tie with the doctors in Gas House League hockey action Tuesday night, but failed to hold onto a slim 2-1 lead going into the last minute of play against Wilson Concrete.

Charlie Rowbotham beat the newspaper crowd with seven Hay with 40 seconds remaining in the contest to tie the score 2-2 and split the two points. Rowbotham provided ads. assist on Gerry Thompson's tally while Perry Soule aided on both Wilson's goals.

Intelligencer coach Eric Emerson was unhappy with his team's performance, despite the two goals scored by centre Sonny Farrell. "We didn't deserve to win," said the coach, "Wilson outplayed us."

In other Gas House hockey action Tuesday, Rollins Lumber edged Cassidy 5-4. Jerry Lucas tallied two goals for the lumberman while Gary Ray, Barry Marshall and Wayne Harrison scored single markers.

Doug James provided two goals for the seventh place Cassidy while Bob Defoe and Chester Thompson beat the sixth place Rollins team for single tallies.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Zinn's Place	11	8	3	0	16
Hospital	11	6	3	2	14
Intelligencer	11	6	4	1	13
Wilson Conc.	9	6	3	0	12
Belleville Steel	10	5	4	1	11
Belleville Fire	10	4	5	1	9
Cassidy Elec.	9	3	5	1	7
Rollins Lumber	9	3	5	1	7
Bowbotham Bros.	9	2	6	1	5
Stewart War.	11	0	9	2	2

Collegians Get Basketball Sweep

BCI's junior and midget basketball teams won their games with Trenton Tuesday night, but their victories were more assured than the senior's closely-fought battle.

The juniors trounced the Tigers 62-35 to maintain their no-loss record in Bay of Quinte basketball play. The juniors have lost only two games this season — both in the final games of tournaments. They lost to Whitby's Henry Street in the Oshawa Tournament by three points and to Kingston's Queen Elizabeth in BCI's own junior tourney by six.

Coach Bill Miller attributes the junior's increased success to the use of the press with Russ Simonds and Fred Cass playing catcher like roles.

"Our kids have been hustling," said Miller. "I think the most important thing is playing as a team, and they're beginning to play together better."

Led by the 17 point scoring of Larry Wilson, with Chris Lachance (10) Cass (eight points) and Brian Bell (seven) BCI junior Collegians maintained their hold on the league's top spot with their win over Trenton.

The BCI midget team, led by the scoring of Rungano Mutawaire with 19 points, defeated Trenton Tigers 49-33 last night. The Collegians, who have only lost to Centennial, Peterborough and Quinte this year, punished Trenton with their eighth loss this season.

Mitch Hannah and John Geen dropped eight points for each while the Tigers got double figured performances from Steve Day and Rob Beaton, both with 12.

Home Ice Magic Works for Wings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

That old home-ice magic continues to charm the Ontario Hockey Association's Major Junior A series.

Hamilton Red Wings, losers in their last 13 games on the road, returned home Tuesday night and defeated Ottawa 67s 4-3 in one of two league fixtures.

In the other, London Knights scored four unanswered first-period goals for a 7-3 win over Toronto Generals on Loudon's home ice.

The Hamilton victory, snapping a seven-game winless streak, was revenge for a 12-2 beating they took from 67s Friday night in Ottawa. It was the second straight loss for Ottawa.

The loss spoiled a chance for the 67s to overtake second place Peterborough Petes. Petes are eight points behind league-leading Toronto Marlboros and Ottawa follows Peterborough by a single point.

Goalie Rolly Kimble, picked up by Hamilton from Peterborough earlier this month before the OHA trade deadline, was outstanding in the win. His mates were outshot 37-27.

Kimble's best effort came on a blistering shot from Ottawa's Jamie Masters late in the game.

Hamilton led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 3-2 after two, getting goals from Greg Hickey, Mike Holzn, Jim Moxey and Ron Seelbaust.

Blake Dunlop led Ottawa with two goals while Glenn McLoud had the other.

At London, Steve Langdon and Andy Spruce scored two goals apiece to lead the Knights. Paul Nicholson, Roger Lemelin and Dennis Verbeek added one each.

Rick Middleton scored twice for Oshawa midway through the final period with London's Peter Tighe sitting out a major penalty for butt-ending. Oshawa's other goal came from Bob Ferguson with London shorthanded again.

London moved six points ahead of idle St. Catharines Black Hawks in a race for fourth place and nine ahead of the sixth-place Generals. The loss snapped Oshawa's winless streak to six games.

League play resumes Thursday night with Ottawa visiting Peterborough.

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Ralph Plane is returning to Belleville, but a question that remains is: can he return to the Belleville Quinces.

The left winger left the OHA Senior A team to join Greenboro, Ont. in the Eastern Professional League. He did not, however, obtain permission from the Ontario Hockey Association to make the change and so may be ruled ineligible for the remainder of the season.

"I'll have to contact the OHA right about the end," said Lionel Bolty of the Quinces.

Bolty also offered a possible explanation of Ralph's early departure from Greenshore. "I think that they called a player up to the Los Angeles Sharks before Ralph went down, but they've used one or two players down since then so Greensboro might not have him back."

Plane was scheduled to return to Belleville some time today.

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NFL High On Large Linemen

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston Oilers couldn't "unload" their No. 1 draft pick, so they used it to start a trend. And when they did, Baltimore Colts sighed with relief.

The Oilers, who had tried vainly for weeks to swap their prime choice in Tuesday's National Football League draft in exchange for a few proven veterans, began this "big Year of the Lineman by grabbing one of the biggest, Tampa's defensive end John Matuszak.

Across the cavernous ballroom of the American Hotel, representatives of the Colts spoke excitedly into their phone. They had been afraid their choice might also be Houston's—but it hadn't been.

On the other end of the line, general manager Joe Thomas, back in Baltimore, gave the order and the men at the table complied—claiming quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State.

Jones was the only quarterback picked until selection No. 21, when Chicago Bears used their second-round slot to take Florida State's Gary Huff. Long before then, the trend for this first day had been set. It ended 11 hours, 29 minutes and 182 picks later.

Third to pick in the first of Tuesday's seven rounds was Philadelphia, and the Eagles resumed the behemoth parade by taking offensive tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas. New England followed suit, the Patriots going for guard John Hannah of Alabama and the Cardinals—bailing in Dave Butz of Purdue.

The draft resumed today at 10 a.m. EST for the dispensing of the remaining 260 players in 16 rounds.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, the speedster from Nebraska whose 172 pounds were considered too few to make him a solid pro, was overlooked until San Diego Chargers took him, the next-to-last player to go in the first round.

Weight—or the lack of it—was also a factor in keeping Rodgers' team-mate, middle guard Rich Glover, from being gobbled up quickly. Not until choice No. 69 came around did New York Giants take the 234-pound winner of the Outland and Lombardi trophies, emblematic of college football's premier lineman.

Matuszak, on the negotiation list of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts, has no such problems. His 6-foot-7 frame bends the scales at 275 pounds.

"I'd like to get paid whatever N... I gets paid, whatever that is," he said.

Whatever that is, it'll be decided in part by Bob Woolf, the Boston lawyer who represents numerous athletes and negotiated the lucrative contract signed by last year's No. 1, Buffalo Bills' Walt Patulski.

CFL Watches NFL Draft

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most of the Canadian Football League general managers and coaches intent on wooing U.S. college players to Canada looked philosophically on the National Football League draft Tuesday.

Although several games on the negotiating lists of the nine CFL clubs went in the first two or three rounds, making them genuine candidates to catch on with some NFL clubs, not all Canadian teams were discouraged.

"I can't really say anything about it now," Montreal CM J. I. Albrecht said Tuesday night after learning three players on the Alouette list were claimed early.

One was Heismann Trophy winner, wide receiver Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska, claimed by San Diego Chargers. The two cornerback Jackie Wallaffe of Alabama and Nebraska's Willie Harper, a linebacker, were picked by Minnesota Vikings and San Francisco 49ers respectively.

Rodgers went in the first round, Wallace the second and Harper the third.

"We'll see after Wednesday's last eight rounds," Albrecht added.

Earlier he said the Als' quarterbacking situation "isn't as critical as some critics think it is."

Toronto Argos made John Matuszak of Tampa University, a 6-foot-7 275-pound offensive lineman, their No. 1 choice.

So did Houston Oilers, who had first choice, thereby dimming Toronto chances of getting the huge lineman.

Ottawa Rough Riders, who claim to be getting their money's worth in quarterback Rick Cassata, nevertheless had three pivots on their list. All three went in the first 27 players selected Tuesday.

One, Louisiana State's Bert Jones, was selected in the first round by Baltimore Colts as support for Marty Domres. Gary Huff of Florida State and Ron Jaworski of Youngstown State were the other quarterbacks sought by Ottawa. Both went in the second round.

Frank Clair, Rider general manager, said Tuesday night that chances of signing Jones, No. 2 in the draft selection behind Matuszak, were "slim" but that there was still the possibility Jones might come to Ottawa "because of the extra benefits available."

Clair later commented "We'll just have to sit back and see what happens . . . and wait for the whole draft."

Ray Jauch, Edmonton Eskimo coach, said "obviously some of them" were on the Edmonton list. But he's not saying who.

"The list changes, obviously, and if we have somebody on our list who winds up playing someplace else, well. . . ."

Winnipeg GM Earl Lunsford admitted he was looking for someone "to take the best of (Mack) Herron." But he didn't expect to hear from the players on Winnipeg's list until later.

Lunsford said most CFL clubs could expect some of their selections to go in the early rounds—the Blue Bombers had one in the third round—but could "realistically" approach fourth-and fifth-round choices.

He said he had five quarterbacks on Winnipeg's list. Brad Dusek, a defensive back from Texas A and M, was New England Patriots' third-round pick on the Bombers' list.

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Cavaliers Finally Get Win Over Milwaukee

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Cavaliers finally have a victory over Milwaukee Bucks and the Philadelphia 76ers are a game closer to matching their same with their record.

"Cleveland outplayed us in every category you can think of," Milwaukee coach Larry Costello Tuesday night after the Cavaliers won 112-98 for their first victory in 11 tries against the Bucks since joining the National Basketball Association three seasons ago.

The 76ers lost for the 20th time in 54 games this season when Elmore Smith scored 30 points to spark a 105-104 victory for Buffalo Braves.

Elsewhere, Detroit Pistons edged Atlanta Hawks 126-123, Baltimore Bullets smashed Golden State Warriors 104-85, Los Angeles Lakers nipped Chicago Bulls 95-92 and Houston Rockets shaded Portland Trail Blazers 125-120.

Rookie Dwight Davis scored 23 points and 13 rebounds for Cleveland which led almost all the way. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Milwaukee with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

Detroit ended a six-game losing streak as Bob Lanier scored 40 points and snared 13 rebounds in the victory over Atlanta.

Archie Clark and Mike Riordan each scored 24 points in Baltimore's romp over Golden State. Los Angeles beat Chicago for the 11th straight time as Bill Bridges grabbed 20 rebounds and Jerry West scored 31 points.

Houston went on a 22-6 scoring spree midway through the second half and then held on for its victory over Portland. Rudy Tomjanovich scored 31 points for the Rockets.

Retired Ti-Cat

Mosca Blasts CFL

REGINA (CP) — Angelo Mosca's career in the Canadian Football League is over, but he isn't finished talking about the CFL.

Mosca, who retired after helping Hamilton Tiger-Cats whip Saskatchewan Roughriders in the 1972 Grey Cup, let loose with some verbal barbs at the league during a speech here Monday night and an appearance on radio station CKCK.

After the Ticats won the Grey Cup, Mosca made a bid to become a full-time public relations man for the CFL, but he says the league wasn't too interested.

"It's a joke. I talked to them about it and they said they'd have a vote at their annual meeting. How can they get a vote on that when they can't get a vote on other things?

"The league's not ready to hire a full-time public relations man. They have some very incapable people riding the shirttails of others."

Mosca said the system of picking and training officials has to be improved. "You've got a guy 47 years old trying to run 40 yards. Heck, I'm 36 and I have trouble running 10 yards."

Mosca heads for the Orient next month to make the rounds of the professional wrestling circuit.

Bowling Results

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Girl's High Singles: Cathy Frelick 138, Linda Masterson 127, Alanna Idenga 120, Kim Archer 102, Karen Vanderwater 98.

Boy's High Singles: Richard Taylor 118, Andrew Idenga 118, Mark Taylor 116, Steven Short 108, Kevin Dever 108.

Girl's Doubles: Cathy Frelick and Karen Vanderwater 261, Kim Archer 197, Alanna Idenga 192, Judy Kingsmen 183.

Boy's Doubles: Richard Short and Andrew Idenga 216, Andrew Short 216, Kevin Dever 196, Mark Taylor 210.

BANTAM

Girls: Debbie MacKay 213, 460, Kathy Carey 190, 456, Maureen Clark 197, 515, Cindy Dever 180, 468.

Boys: Doug Campbell 278, 580, Larry Bolton 252, 577, David Stinson 218, 532, Brian Searle 214, 511, Ricky Tripp 205, 540.

JUNIORS

Shari Knott 242, 661, Debbie Warren 231, 604, Sandy McKeever 227, Sandra Bower 207, 616, Carol Hendrix 216, 559.

SENIORS

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New York	29	23	2	210	209	60
Quebec	22	24	3	177	198	47
Philadelphia	22	28	0	182	215	44
Ottawa	19	29	2	183	227	41

Western Division

Winnipeg	29	21	3	193	165	61
Houston	26	19	4	199	168	56
Minnesota	25	23	3	167	171	53
Los Angeles	22	24	4	179	177	50
Alberta	23	24	2	169	163	48
Chicago	17	32	1	156	19	135

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Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nova Scotia	6	12	12	192	128	64
Boston	26	20	6	170	172	58
Rochester	22	16	9	151	162	53
Providence	19	20	9	160	158	47
Springfield	1	24	12	173	214	36
New Haven	12	30	10	176	230	34

Western Division

Cincinnati	36	13	4	242	158	80
Hershey	26	14	10	212	159	62
Virginia	24	15	9	172	154	57
Richmond	18	25	7	171	183	43
Jacksonville	16	26	7	172	181	39
Baltimore	7	31	9	130	229	23

Results Tuesday
Virginia 2 Cincinnati 2
Jacksonville 6 Providence 4

Games Tonight
Jacksonville at Baltimore
Providence at Hershey
Springfield at Nova Scotia
Cincinnati at Virginia

Quebec Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	33	7	3	315	154	71
Cornwall	33	13	1	254	184	67
Shawinigan	26	19	1	222	193	53
Sorel	22	21	3	250	256	47
Sherbrooke	20	22	2	193	211	42
Laval	20	26	1	213	271	41
Montreal	17	24	3	192	253	36
Trois-Riv	13	31	2	205	258	28
Drummdvl	12	35	1	207	306	21

Result Tuesday
Sorel 6 Sherbrooke 4

Games Thursday
Drummondville at Cornwall
Sherbrooke at Laval

Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	32	6	7	279	147	71
Petrboro	29	8	5	213	140	63
Ottawa	26	8	6	245	154	62
London	21	16	6	231	180	48
St. Cath.	17	17	8	198	200	42
Oshawa	16	21	7	205	222	39
Sudbury	11	23	8	171	240	30
Hamilton	12	26	2	179	242	26
Kitchener	9	28	5	166	209	23
Sault	7	29	7	167	261	21

Results Tuesday
Hamilton 4 Ottawa 3
London 7 Oshawa 3

Game Thursday
Ottawa at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Guelph	31	11	8	187	177	70
Chatham	26	13	8	225	177	60
Niagara	24	19	7	224	220	55
Windsor	23	19	9	244	246	55
Welland	19	21	9	234	220	47
Detroit	15	29	6	195	250	36
St. Thomas	9	35	5	170	297	23

Results Tuesday
Windsor 9 Detroit 4
Welland 4 Niagara Falls 1

Game Tonight
Chatham at Windsor

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	37	4	4	305	153	78
Ottawa	23	14	5	233	180	55
Brockvl	21	21	2	227	241	44
Smiths Fls	20	23	1	197	234	41
Nepean	17	25	1	167	204	35
Hull	4	37	3	145	273	11

Result Tuesday
Pembroke 5 Hull 3

Games Thursday
Hull at Pembroke
Nepean at Ottawa

Ontario Universities
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	11	0	0	97	21	22
Laurentian	8	3	1	75	40	17
York	7	3	1	76	43	15
Ottawa	5	3	1	65	50	13
Queen's	6	4	1	67	42	13
Carleton	2	10	1	49	82	5
Riverson	0	12	0	28	132	0

Western Division

Waterloo	8	2	1	75	37	17
Western	8	3	0	75	45	16
Guelph	7	3	0	64	41	14
Windsor	5	5	0	43	48	10
McMaster	3	9	0	48	96	6
Lakehead	2	8	0	45	80	4
Brock	1	10	0	31	99	2

Result Tuesday
Guelph 13 McMaster 2

Game Tonight
Western at Windsor

Briefs

TROWBRIDGE FINED
DURBAN, South Africa (Reuter) — Canadian golf professional Ken Trowbridge has been fined an undisclosed amount and reprimanded for his behavior at a tournament at Pietermaritzburg last Saturday. A complaint was laid that the Toronto golfer allegedly flung his putter away after a shot and also was alleged to have used bad language in the presence of women and children in the gallery.

BID WITHDRAWN
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City withdrew its bid Tuesday to hold the 1976 Winter Olympics. Mayor Jamke Garn said Lord Killanin, International Olympic Committee (IOC) president, that "lack of financial aid guarantees makes it impossible for our city to issue an invitation to the IOC" when it meets Sunday to select a site.

JORGENSEN SIGNED
MONTREAL (CP) — Mike Jorgensen, Montreal Expos' versatile first baseman-outfielder, has become the ninth member of the team's 34-man winter roster to sign a contract for 1973, the National League club announced Tuesday.

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- 917A Interior Decorating
- 917H Elementary Water Colors
- 927B Reseating of Antique Chairs
- 927C Rug Hooking (Beginner)
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Carry on despite momentary impatience, don't be sidetracked against your better judgment. Romantic contacts promise well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get completely honest about what you want to do, then apply yourself industriously to get it done.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): You have much going for you now, inside information from friends, entertaining and possibly useful stories of wild schemes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Only later in the day can co-operation begin—you have all you can do to balance the crosscurrents of the early hour.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your skill in changing courses in the midst of full-scale activity is tested today. Trying to postpone dilemma will not do.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Skip routine in favor of original activities. Opportunities improve so pace your efforts to take full advantage.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to add to your reserves, even at the cost of personal inconvenience and/or sacrifice of pleasures.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your plans are best kept quiet, unexplained, particularly if they include any travels. There is much new going on nearby.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spread yourself out a bit, take a calculated risk. If you have lent funds this is a good time to ask returns.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put forth your highest good humor, letting past be just that, over and gone. Ask favors, take on personal responsibilities.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): While most of the day's effort seems to be of little avail, persevere; see it all come together late in the day.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything social goes well today, the one exception being your tendency to make requirements which have to remain strictly your own.

Embarrassing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A newly-released section of the Pentagon Papers describes Britain's attempts to mediate a Vietnam war settlement as "sometimes embarrassing" to the United States by spotlighting apparent contradictions in President Lyndon B. Johnson's peace-seeking efforts.

The study says the United States brought Britain into the negotiating process in 1966-1967 only to help British Prime Minister Harold Wilson politically and because of the importance of British support in Vietnam policies.

Johnson's secret diplomatic efforts from 1965 to 1968 are described in four previously-unreleased volumes of the Pentagon war study introduced as evidence in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak of the study to news media.

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- **NHL Hockey — The New York Islanders vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:30 p.m.**
- **Messe Pour Le Temps Present — Special — A dramatic ballet by French choreographer Maurice Bejart, entitled Mass for Our Time. It was created for the 200 Festival of Avignon. Dancers are from Bejart's Ballet School — Ottawa and Nietzsche. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:20 p.m.**

6:00—News 40; (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:15—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
6:30—Sesame Street (2)
Don't The Clock (3)
Mr. Dressup (4)
Bugs Bunny (5)
To Tell The Truth (9)
MOVIE: Sweetheart (11)
Chatelaine (13)
Storyteller of Eddie's Father (6)
Pollyanna (7)
Dotto (8)
Friendly Giant (10)
Mr. Dressup (12)
Reading Jubilee (13)
Tell It Together (6)
I've Got a Secret (10)
Dotto (12)
Mr. Dressup (13)
Prices Right (12)
Dotto (13)
Love of Life (6) (7) (8) (10)
Search For Tomorrow (6) (7) (8) (10)
Guiding Light (6) (7) (8) (10)
Edge of Night (12)
Secret Storm (13)
Where The Heart Is (6) (7) (8) (10)
Young & The Restless (12)
Another World (13)
Let's Make a Deal (9)
Impressions of the Secret Us (11)
Careers In View: Architectural Technician (13)
Operation Mathematics: Elementary Mathematics (13)
World of Peter Rumpel (13)
Gentle Giants (6)
Beachcombers (7)
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Dialing For Dollars (9)
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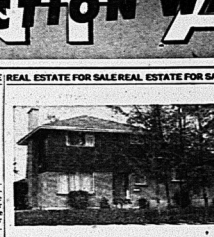

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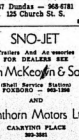
All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1973, after which date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Belleville this 15th day of January, A.D., 1973.
MALCOLM J. McFARLAND, Esq., 188 Main St.,
Parton, Ontario,
Solicitor for the said estate.
Ja31-21-27



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IN THE MATTER OF the estate of ELMER HENRY HEDGER, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, deceased.
All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased are notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of February, 1973, after which date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.
DATED at Belleville this 15th day of January, A.D., 1973.
MALCOLM J. McFARLAND, Esq., 188 Main St.,
Parton, Ontario,
Solicitor for the said estate.
Ja31-21-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of ORON RAY-MOND HEDGER, late of the Township of Dungannon, in the County of Hastings, Machinist, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, 1973, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned executor on or before the 15th day of February, 1973, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which notice has been received.
DATED at Napanee, Ontario, this 22nd day of January, 1973.
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Toronto Livestock

TORONTO (CP) — Slaughter steers were firm to strong with lower prices at the Ontario public stockyards today.

Slaughter heifer prices were no more than steady. Cow prices were higher and bull prices steady. Veal calves traded actively at firm prices.

Hog prices were higher and handyweight lots traded more easier.

Slaughter cattle 8,171: Steers A1-A2 and A3 42-44 with light A-ls down to 41, common 32-38; heifers A1-A2 39-41, A3 and common 31-35; cows D1-D2 47-50.50 with sales to 50.75, D3 26-27, D4 19-26, good heavy bologna bulls 30-33 with sales to 33, common and medium bulls 22-29.50.

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Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — Prices on the Toronto stock market posted moderate gains in active mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index, consisted a major indicator of investment trends, was up .37 to 222.67, golds .53 to 217.72, base metals .13 to 97.03 and western oils .38 to 209.20.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 851,000 shares compared with 613,000 traded by the same time Tuesday.

Among sectors of the market showing increases were bank, insurance, real estate and forest stocks. Chemical, communication, trust and loan and industrial mining issues were lower.

Advances were well ahead of declines, 134 to 94, while 212 issues remained unchanged.

Dome Petr rose 10 to $521/2, Shell Canada 1/2 to $24¼, Woodward A ¼ to $29¾, Canadian Imperial Bank 1/4 to $37¼ and MacMillan Bloedel ¼ to $27¾. Noranda Mines fell ¼ to $43¾, Inco ¼ to $33¼, Noranda Mines ¼ to $46, Neonex five cents to $1.60 more by Canadian and Central Gas ¼ to $11¾.

Canadian Javelin Mogul increased ¼ to $13¾ while Iso Mines dropped eight cents to $2.

Northern Gas gained ¼ to $10¾ while Total Petr dropped 20 cents to $8.75.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Watson, Sinclair & Co. Ltd. Members Toronto Stock Exchange.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last sale and net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Dome Pete 20,508, 51½, up 1½
Can. Pacific 18,442, 16¾, up ¼
Nickel 15,948, 33¾, NC
Grt. North Capital 14,576, 10¼, NC
Neonex Int. 10,930, 4.70, NC

MINES

Sunburst 53,000, .25, NC
Pickle Crow 24,000, .38, up .04
Coniagas Contact 18,700, .57, down .01
Dona Morrison 12,300, 2.26, up .06
Cam 10,000, .19½, down .00½

OILS

Lochiel 71,586, 3.75, up .10
Puma Pete 37,500, 4.39, down .01
Alta. Eastern 24,700, 10¾, up ¼
Can. Southern 10,916, 6.65, up .02
Decca Res. 9,910, 6.00, up .25

Dividends

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Combined Engineering Products Ltd., Series A $1.50 pfd., 37½ cents, March 1, record Feb. 9.

Trans Cdn Life Insurance Co., 22½ cents, increase of 3½ cents, April 1, record March 16.

Photo Engravers and Electrotypers Ltd., 30 cents, increase of two cents, March 1, record Feb. 9.

Toronto Stock Exchange
11 a.m. stock prices provided by
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Alcan 31½
Alg. Cons. 17½
Alta. Gas A 16½
Atco Ltd. 15¾
Bell Tel. 39¾
Bk. of Mont. 37½
Bk. of N.S. 37¾
Bk. of Toronto 29¾
Brascan A 15¾
Brascan B 15¾
BC Telephone 27¾
Brunswick Pfd. 12
Can. Cement 19¾
Can. Imperial Bk. 37¼
Can. Marconi 3¾
Can. Pacific 16¾
Can. Utilities 19¾
CPR 19¾
CPR Rts. FP3 38¾
Cdn. Util. Pfd. 19½
Celanese Cdn. 23¾
Cons. Bathurst 15¾
Cons. Gas 30¾
Corby Dist. A 12½
Corby Dist. B 12½
Dist. Seagrams 40¾
Dom. Bank 27¾
Dom. Dist. 22½
Dom. Tar & Chem. 13¾
Dom. Textile A 16¾
Dom. Textile B 16¾
Dom. Corbrids 17½
Dupont 72½
Gt. Lakes Paper 21¼
Gt. West. Sug. 15
Hard. Carp. A 28¾
Hard. Carp. B 28¾
Hawker Sid. 19¾
Hudson Bay Oil 21½
Hudson Bay Pfd. 15
Husky Oil 21¼
IAC 28
IBM 380
Imp. Oil 46¾
Int. Nickel 33¼
Int. Paper 30¾
Int. Utilities 17¾
Loblaw Cos. 26¾
Loblaw Cos. A 26¾
Mass. Ferg. 10¾
Mass. Ferg. Pfd. 10
Mac. Hasker C 11¾
Molsons 19
Molsons A 19¾
Pacific Pete 14¾
Provigo 15¾
Provigo Pfd. 10
Quebec Nat. 13¾
Quebec Nat. Pfd. 10
Quebec Sec. 9¾
Quebec Sec. Pfd. 9
Rothmans 24¾
Scott Tork Gold 47¾
Scott Tork Pfd. 25
Seagram's Cdn. 40¾
Simpsons Secs. 20¾
Steel Can. 30¾
Texaco Can. 30¾
Texas Gulf 39¾
Tor. Dom. Bank 32¾
Tor. Dom. Bank Rts. 1¾
Toronto Star B 44
Traders Group A 19¾
Trans Can. Pipe 30¾
Union Carbide 17¾
Union Gas 17¾
Victoria Grey 30
Westcoast Trans. 19¾
Weston Geo. 30¾
Weyerhaeuser Can. 33¾
Weyerhaeuser Trans. 33¾
Wood Gundy 19¾
Wood Gundy Pfd. 10
Zeller's 19¾
Zenmac Metal 6¾
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Hollinger 19¾
Pac. Ch. Min. 17
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Siscoe 47
Steep Rock 6.00
Texas Gulf Sul. 39
Tork Corp. A 6.00
Upper Can. 13¾
Yk. Knife 10¾

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Ulster Protestant Group Calls Off Anti-murder Plan

BELFAST (Reuter) — The body of a young man was found dumped beside Northern Ireland's main highway today—the fifth victim of sectarian terror in the last 36 hours.

Earlier today the body of a Catholic youth, his head covered by a hood, was found in a parking lot on the southern outskirts of Belfast.

Both killings came within hours of an announcement by the militant Protestant Ulster Defence Association (UDA) that it is abandoning a three-week campaign to stop sectarian murders in Ulster.

Three killings Monday night and Tuesday morning—two Catholics and one Protestant—were the first for nearly a month.

At least 130 persons have died in sectarian killings since the current troubles began in 1969.

The announcement that the UDA was stopping its campaign to prevent such killings came from the organization's vice-chairman, Tommy Herron.

"We cannot control the Protestant extremists," he said. "We have tried to stop murders, but recent bombing outrages by republican rebels have provoked them.

"Protestant extremists cannot keep turning the other cheek," he said.

The killings this week were the first Herron announced three weeks ago that the UDA was launching its attempt to stop the murders.

A 14-year-old boy and a 20-year-old man, both Catholics, were slain Monday night in Belfast and a few hours later a Protestant was found murdered. The Irish Republican Army said he was killed for complicity in the murder of the boy.

Controlling Inflation Said Key to Housing

TORONTO (CP) — Controlling inflation is the key to providing adequate housing for all Canadians, Paul Hellyer, former federal Liberal minister in charge of housing, said Tuesday.

Mr. Hellyer, now Conservative MP for Toronto Trinity, said National Housing Act mortgage interest rates would drop to six per cent from nine if the rate of inflation could be held at one per cent a year.

Mr. Hellyer was addressing the annual meeting of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada.

"Unquestionably," he said, "the control of inflation is the most important and most urgent aspect of a realistic solution to the provision of clean, warm shelter for all Canadians."

Change Seen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson claimed Tuesday he has high-level government documents forecasting a military end to the South Vietnam war.

He said, however, he doesn't expect the change to come within 12 months.

Given 7 Years

MISSISAUGA, Ont. (CP — William Keith Nelson, 22, of Guelph has been sentenced to seven years and nine months in jail for the robberies of a gas station and two variety stores while on parole.

He admitted to robbing a gas station here three times within a month, robbing a variety store in Elora of $13 in October and a store in Guelph of $80 the same day.

Toronto Women Left Dangling As Bridge Lifts

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Four elderly women from Toronto quietly driving across a causeway bridge in a borrowed car, suddenly found themselves dangling 35 feet above Tampa Bay Tuesday when the bridge opened.

They stayed there for an hour before they were rescued unharmed by a fire department "cherry picker".

Madeleine Dow, 74, was at the wheel of her son's 1962 auto. Clayton Gignac, just a few years younger, was at the controls of the bridge.

Mrs. Dow said later she didn't hear the bridge's warning bells or see the gates come down until she and her companions already were past the first gate and driving on the drawspan itself.

Witnesses said she tried to back up and the rear wheels just creased the halfway mark before the drawbridge's two jaws parted. The lip of one jaw snagged her car's undercarriage, lifting it up into the air.

The car rose with the bridge, its front wheels on and its back wheels off, until the jaws approached their normal near-vertical open position.

Meanwhile, bridge tender Gignac had kept his eyes firmly fixed on an approaching sailboat—his tall mast was the reason he was raising the bridge.

But at that point the frantic bells and signals from the boatman made him look back toward his bridge.

"And there," he said later, "was the car."

Gignac stopped the bridge and kept looking up. Mrs. Dow and her companions kept looking down. The car motor was still running.

As 25 police and firemen converged on the scene, hundreds of sightseers congregated, the bay beneath the bridge became clogged with yachts and powerboats, the traffic backed up for 10 miles, the bridgetender shook and the ladies prayed.

But an hour later, it was all over and Mrs. Dow; Norah Bennett, 75; Olive M. Bond, and Margaret Strype, all of Toronto, had been rescued by firemen using a basket —rested on a snorkel truck. Their car was chained to the bridge and lowered.

After a quick check and a tranquillizer at a local hospital, Mrs. Dow decided that "what we need is a good drink."

The four women drove off.

Police Use Perhaps Was Error

EDMONTON (CP — Attorney-General Merv Leitch said Tuesday it could be argued that policemen should never have been used in the investigation of three Slave Lake Alta., men who had criticized government programs.

Mr. Leitch has been under fire from opposing political parties for authorizing an inquiry by the RCMP into the backgrounds and personalities of the three men.

He told law students of the University of Alberta during a question and answer session at the law centre that they had a valid point in wondering why no investigation had been carried out into the backgrounds of other persons involved in the criticism.

The attorney-general, however, objected to the students' use of the word "investigation" in talking about the case.

"That isn't what was done," he said.

The investigation of the three minister without portfolio in charge of northern development, who had been asked to men was requested by Al Adair, a massive continued accusations against municipal affairs personnel in the tiny town of Slave Lake, 150 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The three men involved include Bruce Thomas, 24, publisher of a weekly newspaper in Slave Lake, who came to Alberta in 1969 from Philadelphia. He was a conscientious objector to the Vietnam War. Last year, he touched off a municipal department investigation of conflict of interest which resulted in the government suspending Mayor Leo Boisvert and three town councillors. The government later reversed its decision on the advice of Mr. Leitch.

The other two men are Al Burger, 32, of Faust, Alta. and Floyd Grieshach, 36, of Wabasca.

More Autonomy For Canadian Unions Urged

TORONTO (CP) — More Canadian autonomy in the United Steelworkers of America is being urged by a candidate for director of the union's District 6, stretching from the Quebec border to the Pacific.

Harry Greenwood, currently secretary at Toronto local, told a news conference on Tuesday he prefers greater Canadian control over all facets of the union through a Canadian section of the international union constitution—"for starters."

He urged splitting the district to create a separate district for Western Canada to give Western members their own director and all the service facilities in their own area.

Steelworkers in Canada should "have an affiliation with the international union" but all Canadian court dollars should be retained and used in Canada.

In a statement Mr. Greenwood said the issue "is not so much actual American interference as a tendency for self censorship of actions to prevail among Canadian union leaders."

Union members are scheduled to vote for a new director Feb. 13.

Mr. Greenwood is being opposed by Lynn Williams, assistant to retiring director Larry Sefton.

Wellington Opposes Garbage Dump Plan

GUELPH (CP) — Wellington County Council went on record Tuesday as opposing any scheme to ship garbage from a metropolitan centre into the county or other rural areas.

The council's resolution also lales that the province accept responsibility for developing techniques of recycling garbage to a stage where all waste in Ontario may be processed through recycling centres.

Its resolution said burial of garbage in rural areas is a "totally unacceptable method of dealing with waste," will be sent to Premier William Davis, Environment Minister James Auld and William Stewart, minister of agriculture and food.

By taking the stand council has become directly involved in the controversy surrounding a proposal for CP Rail to haul 400,000 tons of garbage annually from Toronto to a landfill site somewhere in Wellington County.

Council also decided to give moral and financial support to the Derail Dumps Today committee, an area citizens' organization whose aim is to prevent CP rail from bringing the garbage to Minto Township or any other r ~ in the county.

Pilotage Bill Passed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons went into high gear Tuesday night to send its first piece of legislation to the Senate, after only 65 minutes of debate.

All parties agreed to suspend debate on extension of the pastial ban on hanging to rush through an extension to bylaws and regulations under the Pilotage Act.

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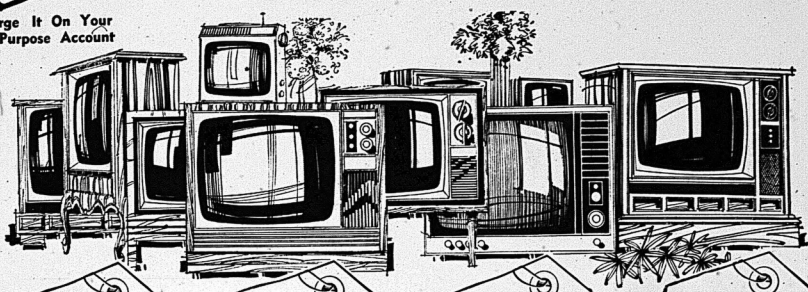


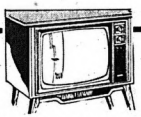
Save $100 26" Color Console
Reg. $769.98
$669
Contemporary to the floor styling with satin walnut finish. Deluxe set has New Black Matrix tube; one button function that controls color-tint-brightness-contrast and automatic fine tuning. Instant start chassis. 80% solid state for longer life. Illuminated channel indicators. Swivel casters.

Special 19" Color Portable
Only
$377
Beige colored vinyl covered cabinet with carrying handle. Up front controls for convenience. Memory fine tuning. Built-in VHF antenna and comes with a UHF loop. 4" round speakers. Ideal for den, recreation room and bedroom.

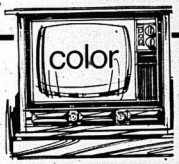
19" Automatic Color Portable
Special
$397
Walnut grained plastic cabinet with front mounted rotary controls. Automatic color purifier keeps colors constant and smear free. 5" oval speaker. Distance powered chassis and memory fine tuning.
Matching Stand 19.98

26" Colonial Color Console
Only
$677
To the floor cabinet with a 3-pc. gallery on the top. Finely detailed legs all in candlelight maple finish. One button color tuning. 5" oval speaker. Controls are neatly concealed in trap door.

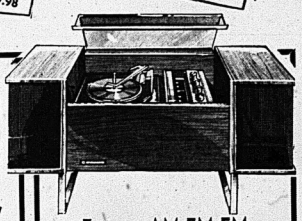
Black and White 23" Console
Only **$186**
Contemporary style walnut colored cabinet. Instant start. Advanced electronic circuitry. Distance powered chassis brings in clear life like picture. Set can also be used as a table model by removing the legs.



23" Black & White Contemporary Console
Only **$219**
Danish flair styling with walnut woodgrain on masonite. Instant start. Illuminated channel indicators. Twin UHF/VHF tuners. Memory fine tuning. Set and forget volume control.



25" Contemporary Color Console
$599
Space saving credenza with the contemporary look in a walnut finish cabinet. Super-brite picture tube. Instant start chassis. Illuminated channel indicators. Memory fine tuning with warning light.



Futura AM-FM-FM Stereo Console
Only **$177**
Walnut vinyl-covered wood cabinet. Removable speaker enclosures for full wrap-around sound. Garrard automatic changer. Headphone jack. Record storage.

Modern AM-FM-FM Stereo Console
Only **$277**
Features built-in stereo cassette record and playback deck. Removable speaker enclosures, each with two speakers. Garrard automatic turntable and headphone jack. Walnut finish cabinet on chrome stand.

Spanish Style AM-FM-FM Stereo
Only **$297**
Versatile credenza with space to install 8-track player or cassette deck. Equipped with record and playback jacks. Solid-state amplifier. Alert light. Garrard changer and 6 speaker system.

25" Mediterranean Color Console
Only **$569**
Handsome Spanish styling in grained Pecan. Super-brite picture tube gives sharp, bright color. Automatic fine tuning. Instant start. Transistorized UHF/VHF tuners. Big 5" speaker.

Complete 7-Pc. Component System
Only **$199**
Complete stereo system consists of tuner-amplifier, turntable and speakers. Also has 8-track playback deck, headphones, records and tapes. AM-FM tuner with FM stereo alert light.

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